

FORD BRACES FOR CIO WALKOUT

Solons Bring L.B. Sales Tax Step Nearer

1-Cent County Levy Wins Approval of Senate Committee

Long Beach came a step closer to a one-cent city sales tax Saturday night with the approval by the State Senate Finance Committee of a bill permitting such a tax to be levied by counties.

The bill already has been passed by the Assembly and now goes to the Senate floor for a vote. Observers feel adoption of the bill is almost a certainty, unless an unforeseen last-minute fight is organized against it.

The measure authorizes counties to levy a one per cent sales tax in all unincorporated areas and in incorporated cities which do not have a municipal sales tax. There is none in Long Beach.

Passage of the bill would make "almost inevitable," a one cent sales tax here some time in the future, assistant city manager J. R. McHenry told reporters.

If the bill is adopted in Sacramento, it would then be up to the individual counties to levy such a tax in their jurisdiction.

The bill is simply an enabling act.

However, county supervisors have been the strongest supporters of the measure and the tax may follow closely passage of the enabling act here.

Adoption of a county sales tax law here would simply mean that local merchants could charge one per cent for the county or, if Long Beach passed a similar local sales tax bill, collect the money for the city.

In other words, both the city and county can't collect more than one per cent between them—and with the apparent loss of the tidelands money here, McHenry said he felt the city would probably not want to give up the revenue. Local buyers would have to pay it in any case.

"As long as we had our tidelands money, we didn't feel we needed additional municipal income," McHenry said.

"Now," he added, "we must consider something like a municipal sales tax although we haven't yet taken an official position on the enabling bill."

Meanwhile, the Senate rules committee, approved an Assembly measure to lengthen the general legislative session in odd-numbered years from 120 to 150 days and the budget session in even-numbered years from 30 to 60 days.

Assemblyman Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) said the mounting legislative crush is too great to be handled in just 120 days and is too taxing on the lawmakers. He noted four legislators have died since Jan. 1.

The Assembly, before closing shop until Monday after two lengthy sessions Saturday, put priority action on revived legislation to create a water resources department that would combine most of the state's scattered water agencies and bureaus under one roof.

Seven Drown in Lake When Fish Boat Upsets

BROWN VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Seven

Iowans, five of them children, drowned in Lake Traverse late Friday when their fishing boat capsized in a sudden wind and rain storm.

Victims were L. K. Doty, Hawarden, Iowa, and his two sons, Lewis, 10, and David, 8; and Leslie Hout, also of Hawarden, and his two daughters, Karen, 14, and Beverly, 11, and his son, Edward, 8.

L.A.C. SAYS:

The Rush to Retire

There is a rush on to take advantage of the greatly increased pensions under OASI. Over 1,000 people a day are reaching the age of 65. That number will increase each year for many years to come, due to the heavy birth increase the past 20 years. With the increased social security benefits, voted by Congress last year, oldsters are taking advantage of them in increasing numbers. Last year, during the first three months, 187,500 workers were awarded monthly pensions. For the same three months this year the number increased to 210,000.

As workers reach the age of 65 they now find they can retire on as high as \$162.80 a month for a man and wife, if both are 65. With their children raised and their



THEY'RE THIS FAR APART

John Bugas (left), director of industrial relations for Ford Motor Co., makes gesture with his hands in Detroit Saturday night indicating how far apart he

thinks the company and union are in demands. At right, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, waves hand as he talks at press conference.—(AP Photo.)

Twisters Rip Two States; More Spotted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Twisters

ripped across western Kansas and parts of Texas late Saturday, and three tornadoes were sighted aloft in Oklahoma, which was alerted from the Texas Panhandle to the Arkansas border.

More than a dozen tornadoes swept across the western half of Kansas, striking at least two small towns, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Texas, twisters battered several communities, demolished buildings, tore down utility lines, uprooted trees and blocked streets with debris.

With destruction of communication lines it was impossible to define the actual damage or possible loss of lives in either Texas or Kansas late Saturday night.

A twister hit the edge of Garfield, Kans., a town of 300 in Pawnee County. Eight houses were destroyed there and four others between Garfield and Larned, 30 miles to the north-east.

Another funnel slashed north-eastward from near Osborne, leveling many farm buildings and striking near the edge of Manhattan near the Nebraska border.

The Seymour Packing Co. plant at Mankato was unroofed. Store windows were smashed. A schoolhouse two miles from town was destroyed.

The Texas tornado was at Cross City, a small community of about 30 houses in about the geographical center of the state.

Very severe winds caused considerable damage at Brady and Brownwood, in the same general area.

The weather bureau warned of possible tornadoes in two vast sections of Texas. The warning was until 3 a. m. today in one area and until midnight tonight in another.

The Cross Cut tornado demolished the wood and tin gymnasium of the school and unroofed or damaged at least 10 of the 30 homes.

2 Forest Fires Burn 600 Acres Near Eureka

EUREKA (AP)—Two forest

fires that burned over 600 acres of slash and cutover land were brought under control Saturday by the California state forestry fire crews.

Fire fighters said the blazes burned 600 acres five miles south of Eureka and about 80 acres of cutover and brush land in the Bridgeville region.

HE'S \$1,350 RICHER TODAY! Late-Comer Captures Bonanzagram Prize

V. Van Nattan, 1718 E. Ocean

Bld., turned in the only perfect score among 9,000 entries in last week's BONAZAGRAM puzzle, thereby ending the contest and earning \$1,350 for himself.

The Independent, Press-Telegram contest was originally scheduled to last 12 weeks but was held over when there was no winner by then. Correct solving of the final puzzle appears on Page A-2.

Van Nattan, who entered the fray three weeks ago when he noticed that no one seemed able to crack the puzzles, said he missed only two or three words in his two previous attempts.

"First thing I did was try to get the basic thought," he said. "After that, it was just a matter of trying the possible combinations until I found some that looked right."

Van Nattan said he was glad he hadn't won the contest sooner.

"Would have cost me money, with that prize money mounting every week," he said.

The winner said his wife, an ardent crossword puzzle fan, refused to have anything to do with the bonanzagrams.

"She said they didn't make sense," he said.

Van Nattan is zone manager in the automotive division of the Gates Rubber Co. of Denver.

The money he won will finance his first vacation since 1943, he said.

Saxon Cabinet Minister Under Quiz as Neo-Nazi

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Leonhard

Schlueter, controversial new Lower Saxony minister of education, was granted leave of absence Saturday pending an investigation into charges he was a neo-Nazi.

The rector and faculty deans of Goettingen University resigned in protest against Schlueter's appointment last week. They charged he was a co-founder of postwar extreme rightist movements and defended Nazi ideas by publishing memoirs of former Nazi bigwigs in his publishing house.

Goettingen's 5,000 students have been on strike for more than a week in support of their professors' move.

CHUCK SAYS IT WITH MUSIC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's

a big moment in a girl's life when she gets an engagement ring. So big, thought Chuck Magill, that he brought a five-piece band to serenade his love while he made the presentation.

Magill, 21, of Circleville, is a trombonist in the Ohio State University marching band. His fiancee, Nancy Bessy, 19, is an OSU coed from Columbus.

Outside Nancy's house the band played "Melody of Love" and "These Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

Chuck gave Nancy the ring. She fell into his arms.

Quiz Wilson High Leader in Robberies

The 19-year-old president

of the Wilson High School student body was being held by Long Beach police Saturday night for investigation in connection with the \$500 armed robbery of the Home Savings & Loan, Lakewood, April 26.

James T. Joiner, 160 Prospect Ave., was arrested as a suspected accomplice of Jimmy Lee Workman, 18, of 2414-A E. Anaheim St., who has admitted committing five robberies for nearly \$10,000 in the last two months.

After intensive, all-day questioning, Saturday, Workman refused to name his accomplices in the loan-company stickup.

Joiner, denied any part in any of the five robberies.

Workman, who told detectives he "just had an uncontrollable compulsion to rob people," was questioned all day Saturday by local detectives and FBI agents. He was arrested Friday morning.

Largest haul was made at Welch's Restaurant May 22 when \$8,400 was taken.

Goes to Europe, Adopts Child, Back in 72 Hrs.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor

Johnston returned to the United States Saturday from one of the quickest passenger round trips to Europe in travel history.

Mrs. Johnston made the journey in 72 hours. She went to Germany to pick up a 17-month-old orphan for adoption and was in such a hurry to get home to Chicago with the child that she didn't stop to see any sights.

Mrs. Johnston, the German-born wife of Jay Johnston, a meat salesman, works as a travel agent. She flew to Frankfurt, Germany, Wednesday with some other travel agents. From there, she took a plane to Dusseldorf, hired a car and drove to a small Westphalian town where she picked up Patricia Ann at an orphanage.

91 Prisoners to Work Crops

STOCKTON (AP)—Some 91

inmates of the San Joaquin prison farm here were paroled Saturday on the stipulation they would aid in harvesting the area's cherry crop.

The men, all who were jailed because of minor offenses, were given their complete freedom if they agreed to take agricultural employment on orchards where farmers were unable to get sufficient pickers to harvest their crop.

Attlee Hints He Will Yield Reins to Younger Laborites

DURHAM, England (AP)—Clement

Attlee, 72-year-old leader of the opposition Labor Party, hinted Saturday he may yield to demands that he resign because of his age.

"Leadership will now be passing on to younger generations," he said in a speech to a women's group here. "Whether locally or nationally, the young people are coming on. We must get them to realize that the survival of freedom and democracy depends on them."

The Laborite tabloid Daily Mirror, blaming the opposition party's defeat in last month's general election on the age of its leaders, has been demanding that Attlee and other party officials step down.

Firm Rejects Key Offer as Unreasonable

Company Refuses to Arbitrate Handling of Security Fund

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor

Company rejected a key union proposal as "unreasonable" Saturday and braced for its first company-wide strike in history.

The company said it was making "all necessary plans" for an orderly walkout of its 140,500 CIO United Auto Workers on Monday. It also took steps to protect salaried workers from possible violence.

A strike against 57 Ford plants across the country loomed as a virtual certainty when company negotiators turned down a union plan to arbitrate the method of disbursing a \$55,000,000 company-paid "job security" fund.

CIO President Walter Reuther said the union would agree to accept the plan if the company agreed to arbitrate the question of whether the money should be used to guarantee an annual or semi-annual wage.

Chief Ford negotiator John Bugas, in rejecting the union plan, said the company was "firm" in its position.

"We are quite willing to discuss this issue across the bargaining table," Bugas said. "But it is an important matter of substance and we cannot submit it to arbitration."

Reuther told a press conference after Saturday's bargaining session that the talks were in a "stalemate."

"But the union will not extend the contract under any circumstances past midnight tomorrow," he said.

Despite the apparent breakdown in talks, Ford and union negotiators scheduled another session for 8 p. m. Reuther said only a "tremendous change in the company position" could head off a strike with the deadline so near.

Apparently neither side found much to talk about at the night

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POLICE CATCH RED LIZARD SO BOY CAN SLEEP

Ever see a red lizard in a

lonely house late at night?

Well, an 11-year-old boy about 11 o'clock did Saturday night and he didn't like the looks of it.

He called the Long Beach police department and they sent a car to 1127 Hellman Ave. to eliminate the 5-inch-long monster so the kid could go to sleep.

136 on USC Faculty Rap Shivers Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A professor

at the University of Southern California said Saturday that more than half the faculty at the school will refuse to attend commencement exercises next Saturday if Texas Gov. Allan Shivers is the principal speaker.

Dr. Russell Caldwell, professor of history, said that 136 faculty members had signed a petition to Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., USC president, asking that Shivers be replaced.

Prior to that the student senate had urged Dr. Fagg to reconsider the invitation to Gov. Shivers. The college president turned down its request. Dr. Caldwell said, "The feeling of the faculty in this matter is widely known and the faculty committee representing considerably more than a majority of the faculty voted to make the protest public."

The faculty group backed the action of the student senate. The resolution passed by the student group said in part:

"The historic purpose of a graduation address is to inspire graduating seniors to recognize the importance of tolerance, integrity and intelligence. Governor Shivers has consistently demonstrated lack of these ideals."

Dr. Fagg declared after the protest that the invitation "was extended on the basis of his (Shivers') position as one of the most outstanding young public figures on the American scene."

After saying he had taken note of protests from "some members of the student body and some members of the faculty," the president announced Wednesday that the invitation was "re-affirmed."

Gov. Shivers has made no statement in the squabble.

Biblical Scroll Found by Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP)—Desert

Arabs found a Biblical scroll believed to be 1,800 years old west of the Dead Sea five months ago, it was reported Saturday.

The Palestine Museum here now has the scroll, and is keeping it in closely-guarded secrecy. Informants said, however, that it is written in "square Hebrew script" and concerns such minor prophets as Amos, Obadiah, Jonah and Malachi.

Russ Leaders Confer With Red Puppets

Touring Trio Meet Hungarian and Romanian Chiefs

LONDON (AP)—Soviet

Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev huddled Saturday in Bucharest with his Hungarian and Romanian Red henchmen apparently to explain his visit to Yugoslavia and warn them against any show of "Titoist" aspirations.

Bucharest Radio announced that Khrushchev, accompanied by Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Anastas Mikoyan, Russian deputy premier, had arrived there from Sofia, Bulgaria.

Sofia was Khrushchev's first stop on what western observers said they believed was a barnstorming tour of east European Communist satellite states to explain Soviet concessions to Yugoslavia in the Belgrade talks.

Khrushchev told a "huge meeting" in Bucharest the struggle for reducing international tension "must not end" with the Soviet-Yugoslav accord, Bucharest Radio reported.

The broadcast quoted him as saying "all peace-loving peoples have greeted with great satisfaction the outcome of the Soviet-Yugoslav negotiations. . . . Comrades, we must not let our effort in the struggle for reducing international tension in the struggle for peace the world over."

"The duty of the peace-loving peoples" is to "strengthen unity" against "imperialist aggressors," he said.

Bucharest Radio said he got "endless applause" following his speech to the Romanians.

The Soviet Communist party secretary met in Bucharest with Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu Dej and President Dr. Petru Groza and Hungarian Communist strongman Matyas Rakosi and the newly elected Hungarian Red Premier Andras Hegedus.

Russia and Bulgaria at Sofia

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Nehru Flies to Moscow

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, praising the Soviet-Yugoslav friendship declaration, left by plane Saturday on a "good-will" mission to Moscow.

Asked by newsmen to comment on the agreement reached at Belgrade between Marshal Tito and Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev, Nehru replied:

"Every friendship is good which promotes friendship."

Russian Envoy Missing From Post in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The

Soviet embassy said Saturday its third secretary, A. A. Smirnov, has been missing from his post for the past six weeks. Observers in the Pakistan capital believe he has fled the country to seek political asylum in the West.

Neither the embassy nor the Pakistan Foreign Office would comment. An embassy official said he would throw more light on the affair "after a few days." He added when the full story of Smirnov's disappearance becomes known, "it will be interesting."

Smirnov, who lost an arm fighting in World War II, came to Pakistan last November. He was attached to the embassy's press section.

Salk Report Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complete

scientific report on the Salk polio vaccine is being prepared by the Public Health Service and may be released about the coming mid-week, officials said Saturday.

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HO, HO—AND AWAY WE GO

Grandma Walker Court and her jackass, Uranium, enjoy a joke Saturday before leaving Kennewick, Wash., to walk 150 miles back to their home in Spokane. Mrs. Court is hiking just to enjoy the scenery and expects the trip to take eight or 10 days. (AP Wirephoto)

L.A.C. SAYS:

The Rush to Retire

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home paid for, they find they can live comfortably on a much smaller income.

If it is found they cannot get by on this amount, the pensioner can find odd jobs and earn another \$1,200 a year without losing any of his pension benefits. In addition, some 12 million workers have some private pension benefit from their jobs. And many have other income from life insurance annuities or other investments.

It is estimated it will not be many years until a million oldsters a year will be retiring on OASI pensions. It may be asked if the present reserve fund and annual payroll tax will take care of the situation. The answer is the fund is believed sufficient to take care of the pensioners on present taxes for many years to come. But the law allows Congress to increase the payroll tax when it is needed.

Another interesting angle is shown in a recent report concerning the working years of men. In 1900 a man at age 20 had 39.4 working years expectancy. Today he has six more years. That is due to better health conditions, shorter work days and weeks. It has increased the working population of men after 20 years of age. But the total working population has been greatly decreased by a smaller number of children in the working force. Whereas one in five children between 10 and 15 years of age were workers in 1900, today very few enter the working force prior to their 18th birthday.

In 1900 the worker's life span was 66 years. Today that life span is estimated to be about 70 years, so he can expect to enjoy a longer retirement.

Thus, for millions of workers approaching the retirement age a new world is opened. It is a world denied to those who were not fortunate enough to be covered by social security. But with the tremendous advancement in the past few years it is hoped this discrimination will be abolished. Meantime the OASI offices are doing a thriving business with those individuals who are fortunate enough to be provided for in this enlightened system.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

WHILE ON A TREK YESTERDAY, I CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE BEAUTIFUL NIGERIAN AS IT STREAMED BELOW ME. IT GAVE ME CAUSE TO PONDER, IF I SHOULD WILL IT, MY LIFE WOULD BE SHAPED BY STAYING IN THE JUNGLE REWARDS THE HUNGER OF MAN AND BEAST Alike. SINCE I DO NOT CARE TO DEBASE MY IDEAL, I CANNOT WELL EXPLAIN OR JUSTIFY MY NEED TO OTHERS. I SHALL NOT. NORMAL LIFE HAS BEEN A PRISON TO ME. I MUST HAVE FREEDOM TO BE MY OWN SELF, ALONE WITH MY PATENT DESIRE FOR EXPERIENCE AND DEPTH. WHAT I HAVE ALWAYS DREAMED WILL COME TRUE.

LODESTAR

THIS IS IT

Here's the correct solution to the final Bonanzagram Puzzle, published in last Sunday's I.P.T.

6 Gibraltar Apes Sent to U.S., Canada

GIBRALTAR (UPI)—Six of the famed Barbary apes that traditionally guarantee British possession of the fortress-rock of Gibraltar were shipped Saturday to zoos in the United States and Canada.

The U. S. naval supply ship Mercury is carrying the apes to Norfolk, Va. From there, two will be shipped to the Milwaukee Zoo, two to a zoo in Oklahoma and two to Calgary, Alta.

Because of the tradition that the British army will remain on Gibraltar as long as the apes do, there was a good deal of ceremony connected with the shipment.

Maj. A. C. James, officer in charge of Gibraltar apes, struck their "names" of British army regiments, and Artillery Pvt. Wilfred Portlock, 44, was assigned to take care of them during the trip.

All of the 60-odd apes now known to live on the rock receive special army rations, and they are listed on army rosters as "gunners."

Race Clauses May Scuttle UMT Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chances of Congress passing the administration's compulsory military service bill all but collapsed Saturday following failure of a new compromise move on the racial segregation issue.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) said he had proposed a plan to break the deadlock but Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee would not support it.

Vinson recently withdrew the bill from House consideration after the chamber adopted two Powell amendments aimed at barring segregation in the National Guard.

Vinson said the bill would be defeated with such amendments because of the combined opposition of southerners, who favor segregation, and other congressmen who are generally opposed to universal military training.

Powell, a Negro, told a reporter he conferred with Vinson in an effort to "be helpful without retreating from my position."

Ford Set for Strike as Parley Deadlocks

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session, however. They broke up into it the first year, 6 cents the second year and 7 cents the third year.

But both sides were far apart on how the money should be meted out to laid-off workers as protection against the automobile industry's seasonal layoffs.

The company wanted a half-year of payments which would guarantee workers between 60 and 65 per cent of their normal take-home pay during that time. Reuther claimed there would be enough money in the fund to guarantee 80 per cent of take-home pay for a full year.

Under both plans, the company payments would supplement unemployment compensation benefits.

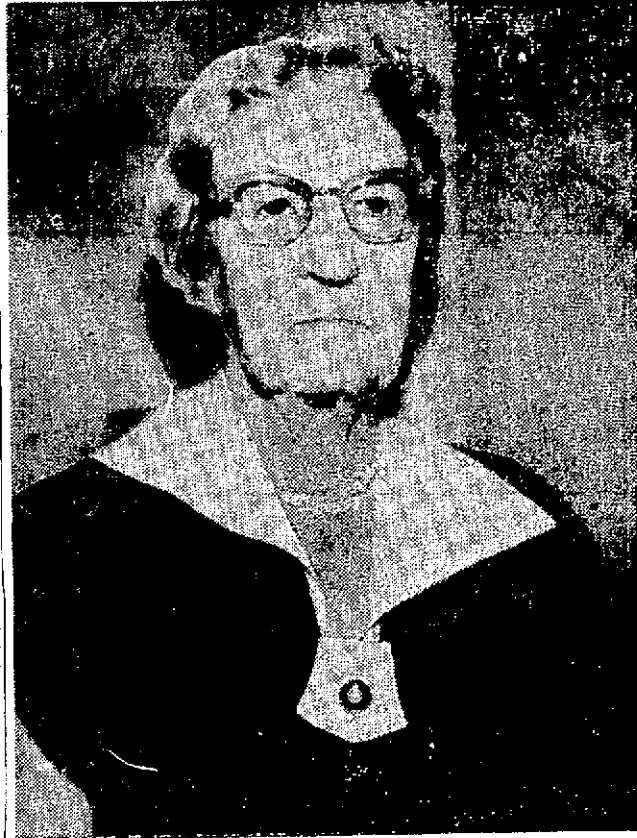
The deadlock occurred when the company stiffened against Reuther's recommendation to put the jobless pay plan to arbitration.

"This is it," one company spokesman said. "They can either take our plan or go on strike."

The discord could wreck Ford's lofty position in the auto industry's competitive wars if it went long enough. Ford now turns out some 10,000 automobiles, trucks and tractors a day and ranks only behind General Motors in daily output.

The company said Ford dealers currently had an 11-day supply of vehicles.

Reuther, at his press conference, saw only slight hope that a crippling walkout could be averted.



MA FERGUSON NEARLY 80

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, better known as "Ma" Ferguson, relaxes at her Austin, Tex., home with her memories of the 25 years she and her husband were in the vortex of stormy Texas politics. First woman elected governor, she and her ex-governor husband campaigned as "two governors for the price of one." She'll be honored with a party on her 80th birthday, June 13.—(AP Wirephoto)

'Many' Yankees Held in Russ Slave Camps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Grave concern was felt here Saturday for American prisoners in two countries—63 believed to be held in Red China prisons, and an undetermined number reported in Soviet Russian slave labor camps.

Austrians and Germans returning to Vienna from Communist captivity said Saturday there are "many" Americans in the Soviet slave camps, including at least four U. S. airmen.

And here in Washington the White House announced that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and India's roving ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon will confer this month on prospects of obtaining release of more Americans held prisoner by Communist China and the outlook for relieving Far Eastern tension.

When the two men meet, probably at the San Francisco United Nations conference, June 20-26, it is obvious, chief topics will be the recent release of four jet fighter pilots, prospects for freeing all 63 Americans still believed held by the Reds, and what can be done to avoid war in the Far East.

Dulles will deliver the commencement address Monday at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He confirmed that he would talk primarily about bipartisanship in foreign policy.

In Vienna, the only Americans identified by name by the returning Austrians and Germans were "John Turbin," believed to be an Army or Air Force veteran aged about 35, and "Johnny Hopkins," aged 30, who is said to have held "some kind of official American job" in Soviet-surrounded Berlin.

One prisoner who tried to smuggle out pictures of the imprisoned airmen said he fears some of them may have died since he last saw them seven years ago.

The prisoners also reported that an undetermined number of slave laborers were massacred last month by Soviet guards at Camp Refta, 300 miles southeast of Moscow, when they protested against intolerable working conditions.

It was uncertain whether the dead at Camp Refta included any Americans.

At least 15 persons were killed in month-long "mass sex riots" last year, when the Russians tried to segregate men and women at a group of camps 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, the returning prisoners said. Seven men are believed to have been executed for starting the riots.

The dead included a number of women who threw themselves under the treads of the Russian tanks used to quell the disorders.

The ex-prisoners who reached freedom in Vienna Saturday included about 250 Austrians and "ethnic Germans"—Central Europeans of German descent—some of whom had been in Soviet prisons for as long as 15 years.

Several of the returning prisoners mentioned having met Americans in the slave camps.

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Full Moon: 7:08 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:54 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 8:31 p.m., 5.7 ft.
Low, 4:26 a.m., -0.6 ft.; 3:18 p.m., 2.8 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:13 p.m. Moonset: 6:28 a.m.
Tides: High, 11:32 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 10:02 p.m., 5.6 ft. Low, 4:59 a.m., -0.6 ft.; 3:51 p.m., 2.4 ft.

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Arrest Young Parents of 3 in Forgeries

NORWALK — A young Bell couple, with three small children and another due to arrive in a few months, confessed to passing \$2,000 in worthless checks after their arrests Saturday night, Norwalk sheriff's deputies said.

The couple, William J., 24, and Patricia Kelley, 21, of 4280 E. Florence Ave., are being held at the Norwalk station on suspicion of forgery.

Mrs. Kelley was arrested trying to pass a worthless check in a Downey supermarket when a clerk recognized her, remembering she had previously passed a bad check. The clerk called officers.

Kelley, who was waiting outside in their car, saw her being held and rushed home to take their three children to their grandparents' house. Assured that the children would not spend the night in juvenile hall, he then returned home to await arrest, deputies said.

Deputies say Kelley has admitted stealing office equipment, including a check writer and 300 blank checks, from the Royal Rubber Co. in South Gate in January. These were the checks the couple are accused of passing.

TV Teaching to Be Tested in 5th Grade

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An experiment in teaching elementary school children by television will be undertaken in Pittsburgh next September.

Selected fifth-grade classes from several schools will participate, receiving television instruction in reading, arithmetic and French.

The regular classroom teacher will use the first five minutes of a standard 40-minute period to take the roll and distribute needed materials.

Then the TV teachers will take over for 25 minutes. After the lesson is finished, the regular teacher will give individual help, answer any questions and check papers.

Knight Dedicates Nimbus Dam

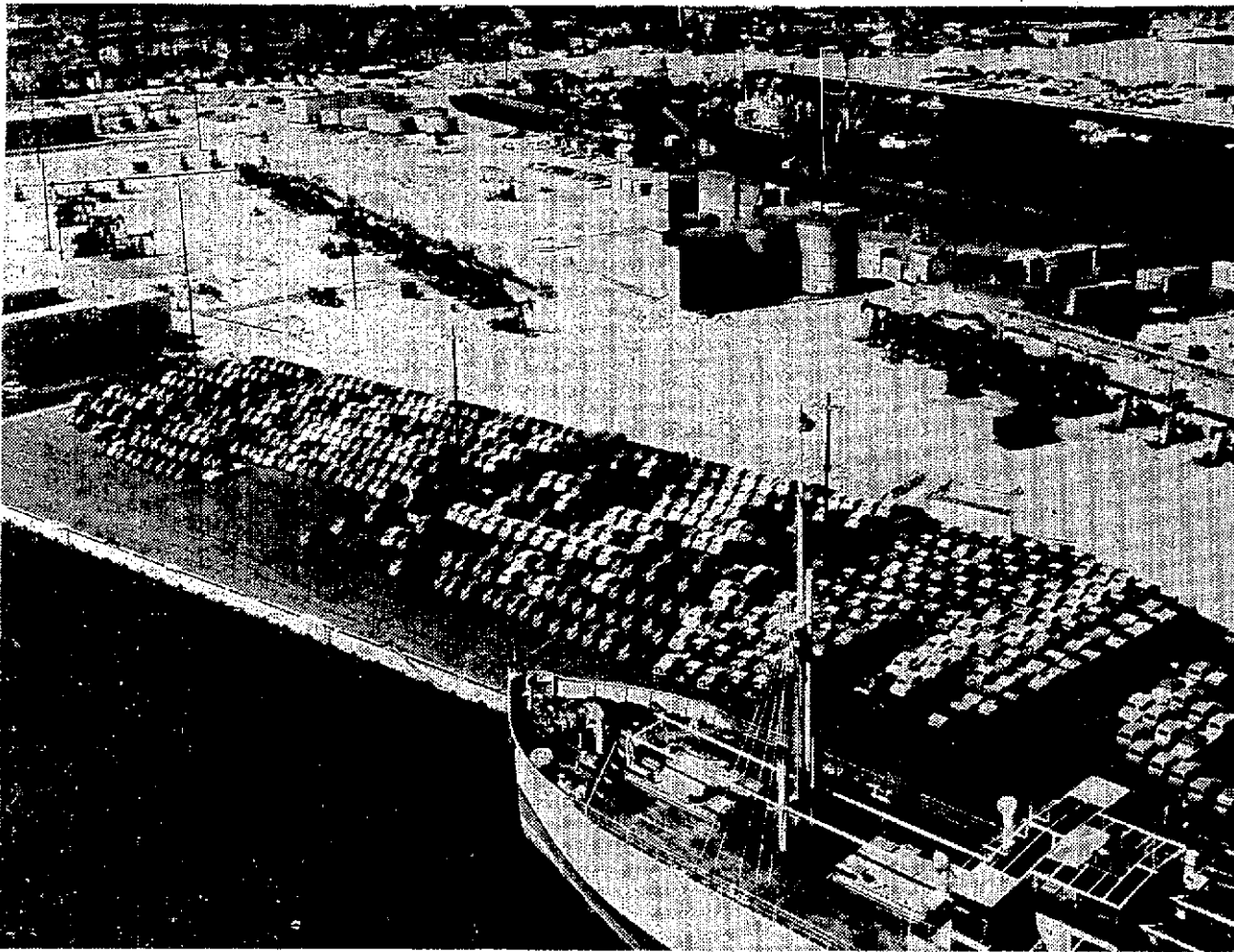
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Nimbus Dam, first unit of a multi-million dollar development program on the American River to be completed, was dedicated Saturday by Gov. Knight.

"Control of the American River is becoming a reality after being visualized as far back as the gold rush days," Knight said. The federally-built dam is 17 miles east of Sacramento and 7 miles downstream from Folsom Dam.

Marine Falls to Death From Hotel in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young marine from Twentynine Palms Base plummeted four floors to his death early Saturday from a downtown hotel room in which his three buddies slept.

The dead man was identified tentatively as Cpl. Louis Christian Bolinski, 21, Sauk Rapids, Minn. Police said the type of window made it impossible for the young man to fall out accidentally. The marine's companions said they knew nothing of his death until they were awakened by officers.



MIGHTY BIG LOAD OF CARS

The largest shipment of Volkswagen automobiles ever to arrive on the Pacific Coast is parked in orderly rows on Pier D, Long Beach Harbor. Shipped from Germany, where they are manufactured for distribu-

tion throughout the world, 457 of the small vehicles arrived here aboard the SS Jakara.—(Pacific Air Industries Photo)

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN MAY BE RIGHT

CHICAGO (AP)—They're eating more ice cream and drinking less wine in France, a visiting Rotarian said Saturday.

Robert LeMasson, in Chicago for the Rotary convention, claimed young couples in his home town of Rouen are getting together in sidewalk cafes over a dish of ice cream instead of the traditional wine.

LeMasson may be prejudiced. He owns a baking and confectionery company and plans to open a huge ice cream plant. "But surprisingly," he said, "the real ice cream boom has been in southern France, in the heart of the vine country. The old men who used to seem perpetually to be holding a cognac glass, now sit in the outdoor cafes with a dish of glass."

TV at 2 Miles Under Ocean?

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Underwater Explorer Jacques Piccard said Saturday he and his scientist father August may be able to show television viewers how it looks nearly two miles beneath the sea.

The younger member of the deep-diving team came here Friday to start getting their underwater craft, the Trieste, ready for some experiments.

"We'll try it off the island of Ponza in August," Piccard said. "We hope to try some submarine photographs for television experiments."

Don't Worry Ike With Strike, Butler Begg

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) Saturday night urged that any strike by auto workers be postponed until after the forthcoming meeting of Big Four leaders.

Butler telegraphed Walter Reuther, head of the CIO and United Automobile Workers, that President Eisenhower "should not be burdened or troubled with" major domestic problems—such as an auto strike—during the conference.

"He should be permitted to depart for the meeting with the knowledge that the home front is in good shape and that it will remain so until his return," Butler said.

3 So. American Nations Reject Fish Arbitration

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Chile, Peru and Ecuador have rejected a U.S. suggestion that they let the World Court decide the legality of their arbitrarily-proclaimed "200-mile limit," it was announced Saturday.

The foreign ministry said the three South American nations sent identical notes to Washington turning down the idea of arbitration by the World Court but agreeing to discuss their claims with U.S. officials.

The three nations, seeking to monopolize the rich fishing grounds of the Humboldt Current, claim the right to levy tribute on any foreign fishing boat caught operating within 200 miles of their shores. Colombia has been reported planning to line up with the neighboring nations.

Ball Point Pens Too Darn Popular

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Three months ago, Postmaster H. Wayne Parker replaced the old-style pens in the post office here with ball point models. Parker reported Saturday that more than 300 of the ball point pens have been stolen and he has only about 100 left.

Shack for 'Smugglers' Serves Purpose Well

COMACCHIO, Italy (AP)—A film company built a shack beside the Po River near here for smugglers' use in a blood and thunder movie. The shack was left standing when the company returned to Rome. Not long after, police broke up a new local smuggling ring which made the shack its headquarters.

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L.B. Hawaii Natives Fete Famed King

A week-long celebration of the birthday of King Kamehameha I, Hawaii's famous ruler, began Saturday afternoon with native islanders gathering in Bixby Park to crown a king and queen.

Sam Kepano, a native of Kauai, will reign as king with Mrs. Nani Silva, a native of Oahu, as queen during the week-long Hawaiian holiday.

King Kamehameha is credited with uniting the eight islands of Hawaii: Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau. He was born in 1753 and died in 1819.

A Holoku hall and pageant will climax the week's activities next Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club when islanders and their friends will appear in Hawaiian prints.

Both Hawaiian and stateside dancing will be featured in the pageant. The Hui Hanoholi Islanders will be directing the program. Officers are Tommy Silva, president; Mrs. Maxine Downey, secretary; Lani Charney, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Behern is chairman of the entertainment committee and the pageant committee.

Son of Count Sforza Marries French Girl

TOULON, France (AP)—Maurizio Sforza, son of the late Count Carlo Sforza of Italy, Saturday married Miss Corinne Simon, daughter of a Paris sculptor, in a quiet ceremony in the Toulon city hall. Sforza is an assistant secretary-general of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO MARTINEZ!

Moral: Never Give Your Wife a Present

NEW YORK (AP)—Santiago F. Martinez, a 26-year-old truck driver, just wanted to get his wife a gift for their first wedding anniversary.

They stepped into a store on 48th Street near Sixth Avenue—the heart of mid-Manhattan—to buy a tape recorder, leaving their car at the curb.

Returning, Martinez found a \$15 parking ticket dangling from the car. What followed has seldom been equalled in the annals of New York citizens' brushes with the law.

This is the police version: Martinez, enraged at the ticket, began berating a rookie policeman nearby (who hadn't written the ticket).

The policeman demanded Martinez's license. Martinez refused. He jumped into the car with his wife and roared off, forcing the policeman to jump for the curb.

The policeman joined by two others gave chase in a patrol car. They caught up with him near Columbus circle, but he raced away again into Central Park. The chase went on through the park's winding roadways while loungers in the sun and children at play looked up at the wild screech of tires.

Suddenly Martinez stopped, his wife tumbled out, and police closed in with drawn guns. "Don't shoot," pleaded Mrs. Irene Martinez.

Martinez, undismayed, shouted, "go ahead and shoot," and away he went again.

The cops, caught flatfooted, commandeered two private cars, one belonging to a minister, and the three cars took up the chase.

The fast-driving minister overtook Martinez and cut him off. Martinez swerved up on the grass and kept on.

Police shot five times at his tires, flattening three of them. Martinez still wouldn't quit.

Eastward out of the park, he bumped for another block before he gave up at 72nd St. and Madison Ave.

The awed police booked him on seven charges including attempted felonious assault for trying to run down the policeman and for dangerous driving.

Also, for driving on the grass.

Swimmers Fail in Frigid Strait

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A Canadian co-ed and a United States logger both failed Saturday in their race to become the first swimmers to conquer the treacherous 18-mile strait of Juan de Fuca.

Pat Russell, 18, was pulled exhausted and weeping from the 47-degree water after an eight-mile swim.

Bert Thomas, a former U. S. Marine, was taken from his water only six miles from his goal of Port Angeles, Wash.

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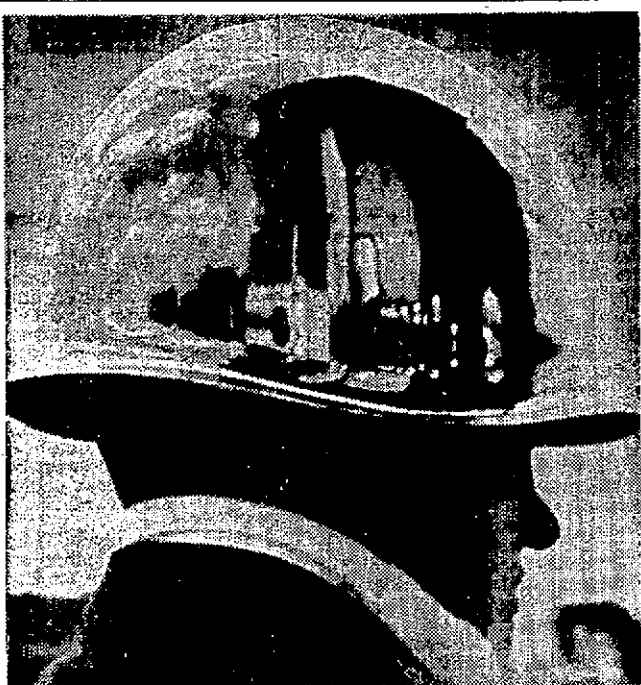
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Marching in military style, El Bekal Shrine Temple color guard and Chanters (at rear) parade down foot of American Ave. en route Saturday to Municipal Auditorium where 70 novices were sworn into El Bekal membership. Numerous official cars and several bands were in the ceremonial march.—(Staff Photo)



REFLECTED GLORY

The famed Arch of Triumph is mirrored in the shiny helmet of this American soldier attending a ceremony at the Paris landmark. Polished helmet looks almost like a glass dome revealing what's on the GI's mind. (UP Photo)

Reds Tighten Block of Berlin, Blame Polio

BERLIN (UP)—East Germany refused to abolish its exorbitant tolls on Berlin truck traffic and suddenly announced new restrictions Saturday night on travel between the city and West Germany.

The East German radio announced the Communist interior ministry was ordered to limit travel "temporarily" between West Germany and the Soviet zone.

The reason given for the order was to prevent the "epidemic" of typhoid and polio in the West from spreading to the Soviet zone.

West German officials immediately labeled the Communist move a flimsy pretext for stepping up the "baby blockades." They said there have been no serious outbreaks of polio in West Germany this year and the typhoid epidemic in the Ruhr is on the wane by now.

No details of the new travel restrictions were given in the Communist broadcast.

The new announcement was

made shortly after the Communists granted "insignificant" reductions in the exorbitant tolls imposed on trucks supplying West Berlin.

The West German government said the Reds refused to negotiate on the tolls in talks between East and West German traffic ministry representatives.

The Communists merely said they would "reduce" the tolls effective June 10 and there would be no discussion of the matter, the West German announcement said. But the reductions "in no way fulfill the interests of Berlin," it added.

According to the West German government the Reds said the reduction will amount to about \$5 on a round trip by a truck between West Berlin and West Germany which now costs an average of \$55.

The cost for a round trip for the average truck before April 1 when the Reds imposed their new tolls was about \$5 altogether.

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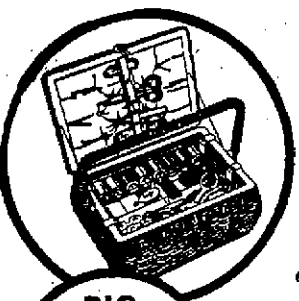
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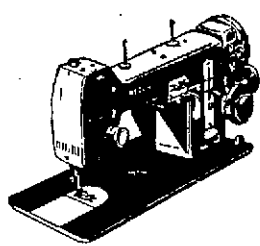
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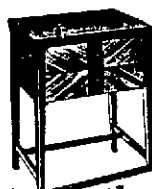
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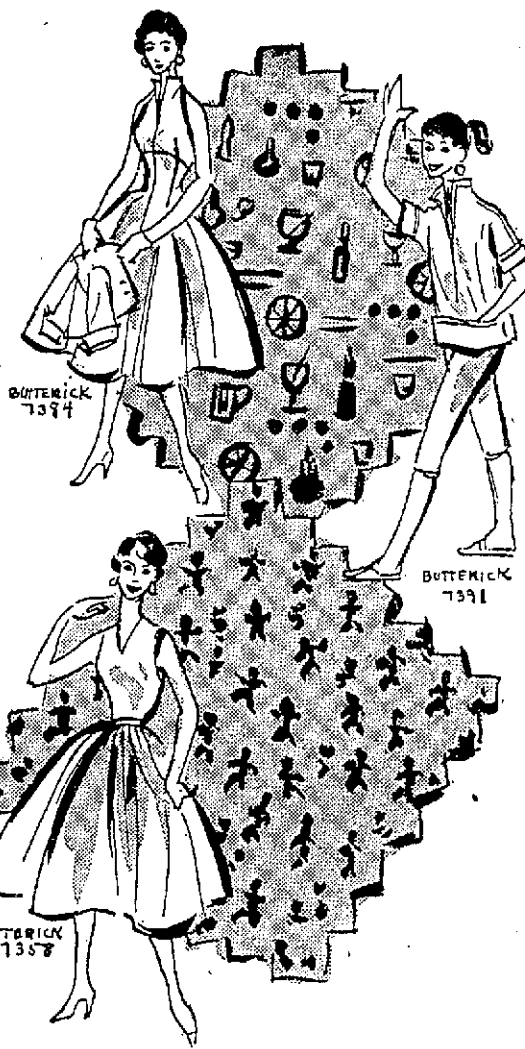
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Sergeants Again to Be 'Backbone of the Army'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of former privates may not understand it but army sergeants have been suffering from an acute inferiority complex. They feel their importance has been unappreciated.

The situation is so bad, apparently, that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens has found it necessary to take drastic action.

He declared in a directive that "it is the desire of the Department of the Army to restore the non-commissioned officer to his traditional position as the backbone of the Army."

Beginning July 1, non-coms who lead troops will have exclusive title to the rank of sergeant or corporal. They'll be known as something very special.

The thousands of rated technicians who have been addressed as sergeants and corporals up to now, won't be called that any more. After July 1, they'll be known only as specialists.

Everything possible will be done to remove that feeling of inferiority among top-kicks and buck sergeants.

DOG OR DIAMOND—When something's lost, order a Lost Ad to bring it back! The number is 8-9071.

India May Stop Monkey Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The people of India are worked up about what they consider maltreatment of rhesus monkeys and as a result American importers of the animals are being required to meet "humane" standards in order to assure monkeys for use in preparing Salk polio vaccine.

A State Department spokesman cautioned against any "scare" ideas as the result of the Indian position, stating he is convinced the standards will be met.

If they aren't, however, the Indians will cut off shipment of the rhesus monkeys to this country on June 30.

Officials at the Indian embassy said they wanted to make it clear that they have no intention of impeding scientific research.

Arctic Supply Planes in Canadian Service

TORONTO (AP)—A new type aircraft specifically designed to supply fuels to Arctic outposts throughout the year is being put in service by a Canadian company.

Built for the Field Aviation Company Ltd., the plane has four engines and can carry 25 tons of freight or 160 persons. It has been tested for operation at temperatures down to 131 degrees below zero.

The State Department spokesman said several hundred monkeys imported from India died of suffocation in incidents in London and New York in recent months.

He added that many Indians believe in reincarnation and that they may consider that the soul of a departed relative resides in the monkeys.

It is estimated this nation will require about 120,000 rhesus monkeys within the next year to keep the polio vaccine program going. India has a virtual monopoly on that type of monkey.

'Miracle Ann' Dies for 2nd Time 30 Hours After Birth

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Miracle Ann, a 30-ounce premature baby who came to life in a funeral parlor, Saturday was pronounced dead for the second time within 30 hours.

"I feel just like a man who's been kicked, got up, and was knocked down again," said the sorrowing father, Mark Dupree, after a deputy sheriff awakened him at home at 4:30 a.m. and gently broke the news.

The tiny girl died a few minutes before midnight in an air lock, a breathing device similar to an iron lung.

Dr. M. Desmond, in charge of the premature nursery at the city-county hospital, said the probable cause of death was that the lungs were not fully developed.

"The lungs of a small baby that way are not developed well. They just aren't anatomically able to take up oxygen."

Medallion Stolen
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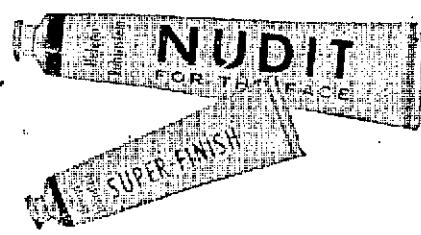
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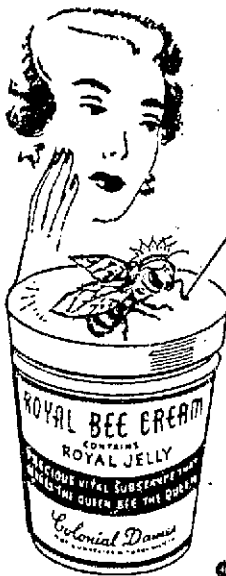
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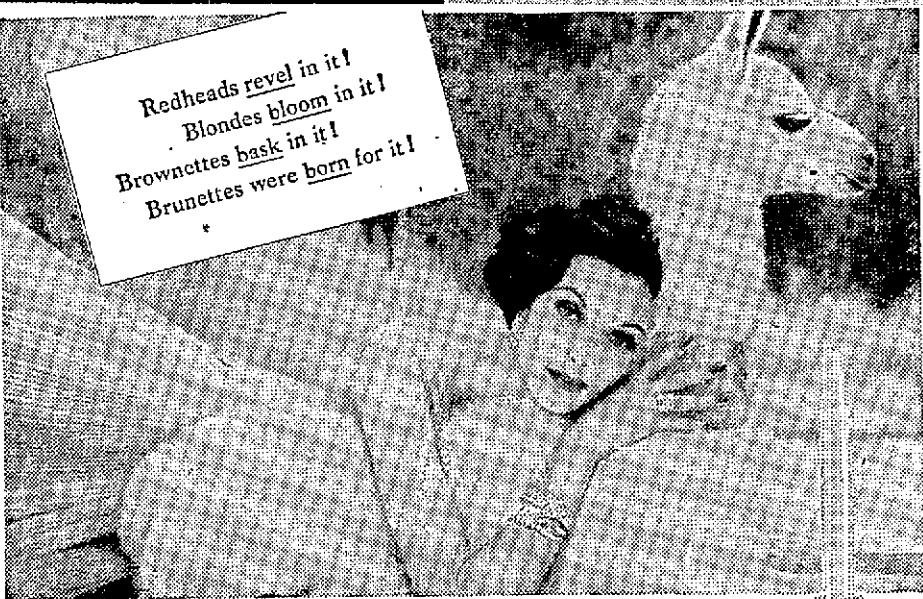
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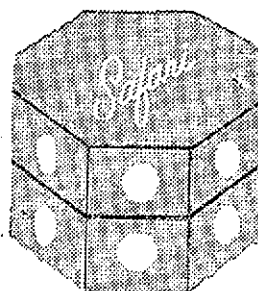
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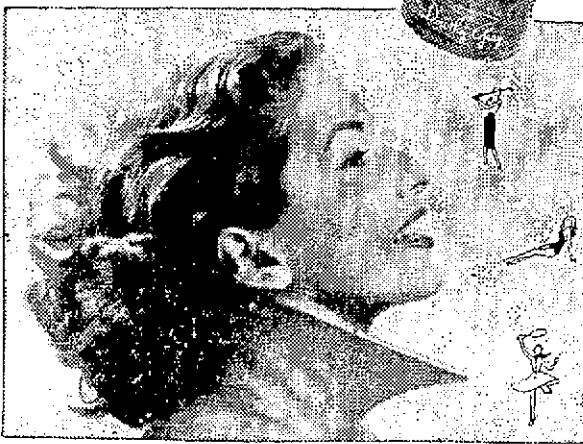
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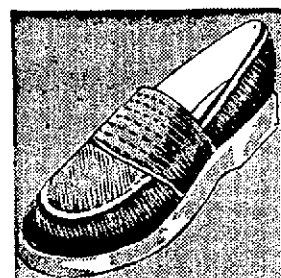
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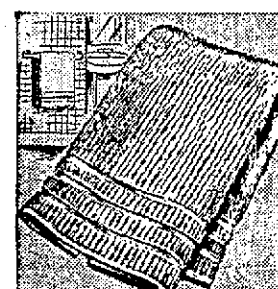
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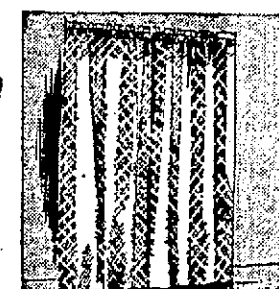
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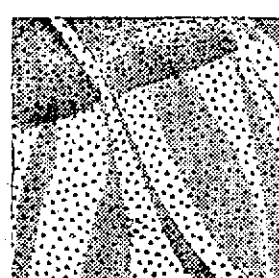
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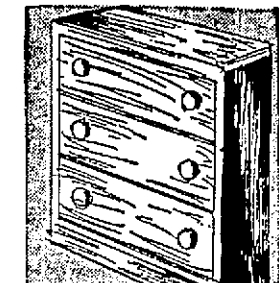
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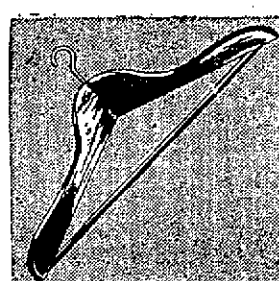
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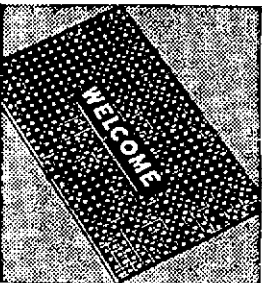
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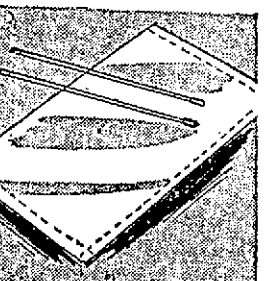
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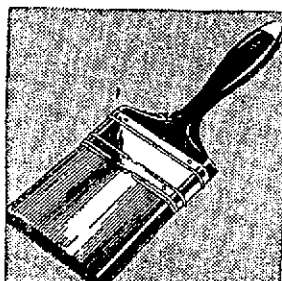
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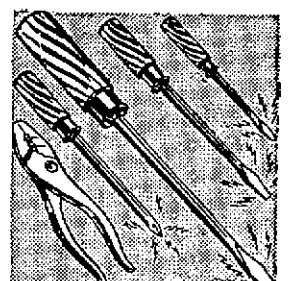
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'Kalank!' Jet Fuels in Midair

By BARCLAY BAYLEY
(Of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star)

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It's a fascinating, extremely delicate operation to refuel a B47 jet bomber from a tanker plane.

Accompanying one of the day-long missions flown regularly from Lincoln Air Force Base teaches you that.

It's like trying to spear a cork bobbing in a mountain stream, with a long piece of wire. The refueling operation has the added risk of several lives and millions of dollars worth of airplane.

The best way to picture such a mission is to go on one. I did.

You arrive at the base, eyes full of sleep. The seven-man tanker crew, however, is wide-awake. They were there two hours before, at 5 a. m., checking every inch of the KC97.

Everything is up to snuff. You meet the crew. Young, full of confidence.

The captain, Stanley M. Callan of Custer, S. D., explains the mission. He tells you what to do in case of emergency. After another check of the plane, you're off.

You head for Garden City, Kan., 300 miles away, then swing back up into Nebraska about 150 miles west of Lincoln. In this area you rendezvous with a B-47. It will take on fuel from your tanker.

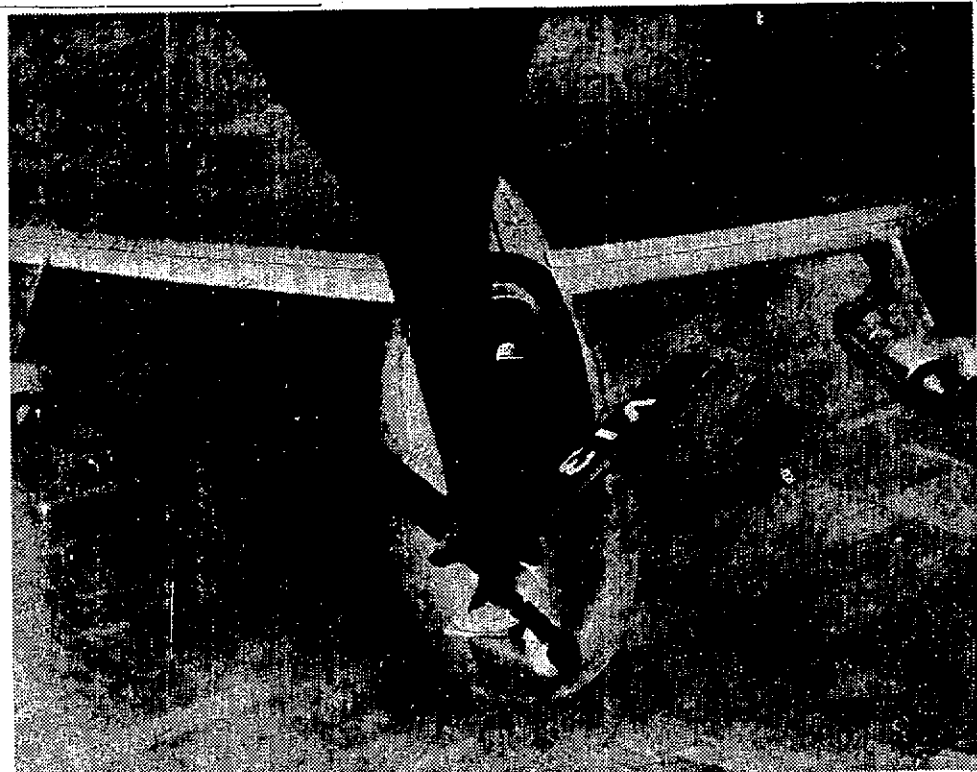
You could have met him 3,000 miles away—the Strategic Air Command has long arms.

The planes find each other through a combination of radio messages and radar. Everything is on time.

The graceful, wicked-looking six-jet bomber, begins to maneuver into position behind the tanker. It's tough. The bomber is so much faster than the tanker its pilot has to let down his flaps as brakes.

Lying on his stomach in the rear of the tanker, the boom operator peers intently through his "day window" in the floor. He watches the shark-nose of the jet inch toward his plane.

As the B47 gets closer, the action of the air currents becomes apparent. The boom sways gently



ON THE NOSE!

A rendezvous timed to the second in Nebraska skies brings the boom of a tanker plane into contact with the nose of a B47 for the risky business of refueling on the wing. The steel boom can be telescoped or extended from 10 to 20 feet by hydraulic pressure. (AP Newsfeatures photo.)

from side to side. It can be telescoped to 10 feet or extended to nearly 20 feet by hydraulic pressure. Any time the swaying, bobbing receiver plane exceeds the limit the boom can travel, the fuel flow shuts off and the boom disconnects.

The bomber is now within a dozen feet of the boom's tip. The white-helmeted pilot's eyes can be seen clearly over his oxygen mask as he "tickles" the plane the last few feet.

The quiet, sure voice of the boom operator prompts the jet's pilot "up six feet, right four—up three, left 10." Somehow the B47 pilot also manages to watch a panel of red and green lights on the underside of the tanker. They, too, guide him to a hook-up.

The boom operator is following the jet. First left, then right. He extends the boom, then quickly draws it back as the jet lunges ahead.

The tanker pilot holds his 83-ton plane as steady as human hands can.

The probing boom of the tanker hovers inches from the off-center trapdoor through which the jet gets its fuel. The bomber slides to the right, the boom quickly follows.

Trap door and boom are in line.

The boom operator moves a lever. The long pole extends. Its nozzle hits the upturned cover of the door and slides in to connect with a startling kalank like two boxcars coupling.

The assistant boom operator notes the time. The boom operator waits with hands on his controls, ready to move his boom away from the jet the second they disconnect.

The flight engineer is told to start fuel pumping into the jet. It rushes through the boom and

into thirsty tanks in the big bomber.

Over the radio, the boom man calls out the position of the boom to the jet pilot. "Boom 34 degrees, right 10 degrees, extended 24 feet."

The three-man crew of the jet listens carefully. A mistake could wreck either plane.

The fuel pumps steadily into the jet.

Clang, thud, the boom and plane separate. It was automatic. The boom had disconnected itself. Again the planes come closer.

Again they hook up. This time just for seconds. Then they connect again and the rest of the fuel is transferred.

Finally the day's practice is over for the jet. He disconnects, says a polite "thank you," and in one tremendous swoop, is out of sight toward home base.

U.S. Security Policy Faces Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's right to keep confidential informers under wraps, in loyalty-security cases may be decided by the Supreme Court Monday.

A broad ruling could determine the legality of the administration's program for ridding the government and defense plants of security risks. More than 12,000,000 Americans are affected by the security procedures.

The test case was brought to the high court by Yale professor John P. Peters. He was dismissed from the U. S. Public Health Service in 1952, on loyalty grounds. He contends that federal workers suspected of disloyalty have a constitutional right to face their accusers.

The case is the most important remaining on the court's docket as the tribunal prepares to adjourn for the summer. It announced last week that Monday's session will be the last "unless otherwise ordered."

Another major case due for decision involves the constitutionality of a law giving the military power to arrest veterans charged with committing serious crimes while in service overseas.

Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh challenged the 1950 statute as the first veteran arrested under it. He contends the armed services cannot invade civilian rights under any circumstances in peacetime.

The court also is slated to decide whether to consider a new law designed to compel witnesses to testify, under immunity from prosecution, in cases involving national security.

GOP Prods Demos on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic House leaders who plan to launch a drive this year for legislation to liberalize Social Security benefits were prodded Saturday by a Republican congressman.

Rep. Russell V. Mack (R-Wash.) urged the House Ways and Means Committee to open hearings "immediately" on his bill to lower the age at which women can draw Social Security benefits from 65 to 60.

Johnson Backs Liberal Housing and Pay Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson threw his all-important support Saturday behind Democratic-sponsored housing and minimum wage bills which go beyond President Eisenhower's recommendations.

Both measures also are more on the "liberal" side than some of Johnson's fellow southern Democrats like.

His endorsement was given to a housing bill, scheduled for Senate debate next Tuesday, and to a \$1.40-an-hour national minimum wage bill approved Friday by a Senate labor subcommittee.

President Eisenhower had recommended a 90-cent minimum, a 15-cent increase over the present rate.

Although the Senate will pass both bills it is uncertain what form they will take. Serious efforts probably will be made, with strong Republican backing, to bring both into line with administration proposals.

The disputed provision in the housing bill involves the number of federally subsidized public housing units to be authorized. Mr. Eisenhower recommended 35,000 a year for two years. The bill approved by the banking committee calls for 135,000 a year for four years, plus an additional 50,000 for aged persons.

"To build 135,000 public housing units may seem high to some," Johnson told newsmen, "but actually it represents a modest proposal."

"Our population is increasing at a rate somewhere between two and three million a year. It has been estimated that we

would have to build 1,500,000 units a year for the next 10 years just to break even. This figure, of course, represents all types of building—public, private and government-aided.

"We cannot permit our cities to collapse under the weight of obsolete buildings. We cannot allow ourselves to reach the position of the Soviet Union where several families may share a single apartment."

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the House banking committee, predicted in an interview that the committee would approve the two-year, 70,000-unit figure "and maybe more."

But Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.), former chairman, said he would oppose the President's request because "he cannot justify it."

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Dem Charges GOPs Block Polio Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) charged Saturday that Republican members have been "boycotting" the Senate labor committee to stall the Democrat-sponsored plan to provide free Salk polio shots for all children.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), interviewed separately, said flatly that "there is no attempt to boycott" committee sessions. Smith is the ranking GOP committee member.

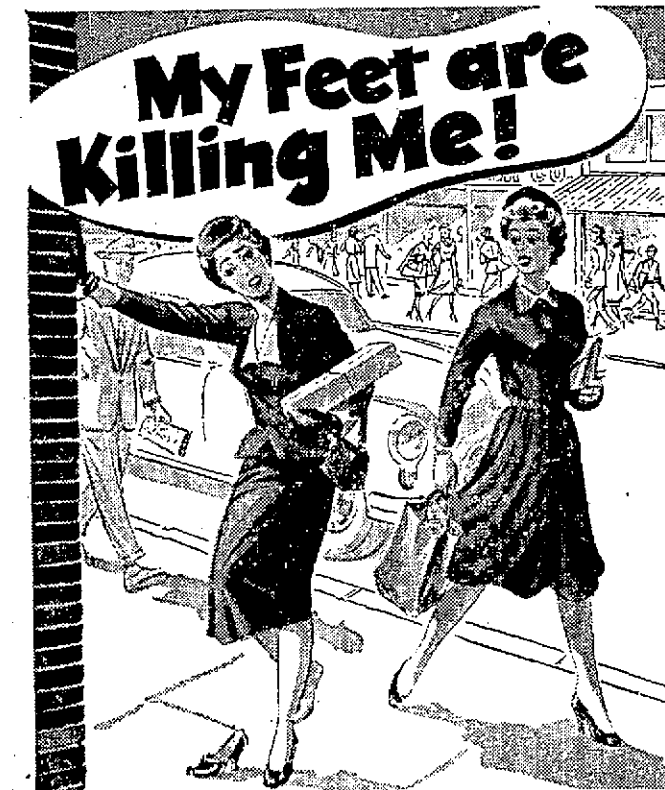
Douglas' statement reflected the conviction of other committee Democrats that poor Republican attendance at some sessions and GOP objections to at least one other meeting have combined to block action on polio legislation.

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Uranium Fans Claim Double Offered Area

HOBOT HOT SPRINGS (AP)—California's latest uranium rush continued Saturday but already claims have been filed for more than twice the available area.

A thousand prospectors poured into the rocky Kern River Canyon, 40 miles east of Bakersfield, Friday.

By the time the sun was setting, more than 320 had filed for 20-acre claims. That was more than double the prospecting area of 2,914 acres opened by the federal government.

Courts must decide in cases of overlapping claims and the country-side is so rugged that two or more teams might claim the same area without even seeing one another.

Fifty-three heavily armed sheriffs and deputies were in the area to preserve order and little violence occurred. Saturday all but about a dozen officers were withdrawn from the area although an estimated 600 prospectors still were seeking possible mining areas which hadn't been claimed.

Criticism of dynamite blasts set off by two mining firms in the area continued but no action had been taken. The Miracle and Kergon mine areas were posted with warnings to scare off other prospectors.

And they held that explosions at 10 a.m., the starting time of the rush, were merely to notify their employees that it was time to stake claims.

Because the area hadn't been formally opened to mining when the Miracle and Kergon claims were established, the two organizations had to refile their own claims—in competition with the 1,000 other prospectors.

Alfred Simon of Bakersfield, attorney for the Miracle mine, said he wasn't worried about its claims being jumped.

"After all," he said, "we have been in possession and have shown good faith."

UCLA Alumni Party Saturday

First spring dinner dance of UCLA Alumni Association will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Sheraton Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

Dining will be by the hotel pool and there will be an aquatic show. Dancing will be to Joe Moshay's orchestra.

Party prizes will include a TWA luxury roundtrip flight to Las Vegas. The affair was planned by Judge Tom Cunningham, president of the association.

Cy Nigg, president-elect; Jim Gessner, Mrs. Frank Crosby, Mrs. Stephen Grogan, William Brainerd and Norval LaVene.



EVERYBODY CAME TO DINNER

Ready for the big feed, hungry guests line up before counter at annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival at Costa Mesa, Saturday. Featured food items were deep-fried ocean delicacies. Thousands of persons attended, including throngs of youngsters who enjoyed carnival rides.—(Staff Photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Death at Firestone Park

FIRESTONE PARK—Detectives at the sheriff's department's Los Angeles office Saturday night were investigating the case of Charles E. Hinson, 49, who was found lying unconscious in the street here and later died.

Detectives expressed the opinion that Hinson, who lived at 1619 Firestone Blvd., had been either a traffic victim or had hit his head in a fall to the pavement.

He was found about 3:15 a.m. Saturday in front of 8906 Holmes Ave. and taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where it was found he had a skull injury.

Unloading of Disputed Tuna Ship Completed

Partial unloading of the cargo of tuna from the Japanese ship, Banshu Maru, was completed Saturday after was and daughters of San Pedro fisherman had stopped the operation twice by picketing Berth 201, Pier A.

Local sources said that only part of the cargo was originally

scheduled to be unloaded here when the ship docked Thursday. The Banshu Maru is scheduled to leave this morning at 10 a.m.

L.B. Surgeon Cited for Medical Treatise

Long Beach surgeon Carroll J. Bellis, MD, has been cited by the Mississippi Valley Medical Society for the "best contribution in the field of medical surgery" for his treatise on "Management of Acute Bowel Obstructions."

Dr. Bellis will receive a gold medal, certificate and a cash prize when he appears before the society to summarize his paper in September.

Minesweeper Here

Friends and families of the crew of the minesweeper USS Excel were on hand at Long Beach Saturday noon when the ship arrived from her shakedown cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. The Excel is commanded by Lt. Richard Sipe.

Truck Peace Predicted by Conciliator

LOS ANGELES—A federal conciliator said Saturday he has high hopes that long-haul truck freight will be rolling by Monday.

Commissioner John Fenton met with representatives of the trucking industry and AFL teamsters in an effort to reach a compromise in the dispute which has tied up trucking in 11 Western states since May 19. "Progress was made at both Friday's and Saturday's meetings," Fenton said. "I hope complete agreement can be reached over the weekend."

The teamsters are seeking a 10-cent hourly raise for drivers this year and eight cents for the next two years.

The union struck three trucking companies and the industry retaliated by shutting down operations in 11 states. However, there is disagreement as to the extent of the shutdown. Industry sources say 99 per cent of the long-haul trucks are idle. The teamsters say only 30 per cent were halted.

Hunt Five Insane Felons After Break

WAYMART, Pa. (UP)—Fifteen inmates of the Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane overpowered guards Saturday, unhinged a fire door and used it to batter their way to freedom.

Ten of the inmates were captured within 90 minutes, but the other five disappeared in a heavily wooded area which surrounds the hospital in mountainous eastern Wayne County.

Dr. John P. Shovlin, hospital superintendent, described the fugitives as "difficult and troublesome" inmates.

"They are very much mentally disturbed and will be dangerous if someone tries to intercept them," Shovlin said.

The superintendent identified the escapees still at large as Ernest Johnson, 42, Pittsburgh, convicted of armed robbery; Earl Dickson, 39, of Philadelphia, a burglar; Anthony Lorenzo, 30, of Philadelphia, convicted of robbery; Moses Ross, 24, Philadelphia, convicted of assault and battery, and Edward Gassman, 22, Jarceny.

Shovlin said 130 other patients in the 150x60-foot dayroom on the first floor apparently did not take advantage of an opportunity to follow the others to freedom.

He said Lorenzo and Johnson, armed with butcher-type knives that might have been stolen from the hospital kitchen, sprang out suddenly from their duties of

tidying up the ward after breakfast and threatened three unarmed guards, Raymond Stegner, Edward Skolic and Stephen Hruby.

They took keys to an adjoining linen room from Stegner, shoved the guards into it and locked the door. Then, joined by other patients, they ripped out a telephone line, unhinged a fire door and used it to batter through an exterior door to freedom.

The severed telephone wire threw up a blinking light on the switchboard of operator Donald Minor. He sounded an alarm.

As the escapees fled, hospital personnel working on the grounds and on an adjoining farm gave chase. Ten were rounded up.

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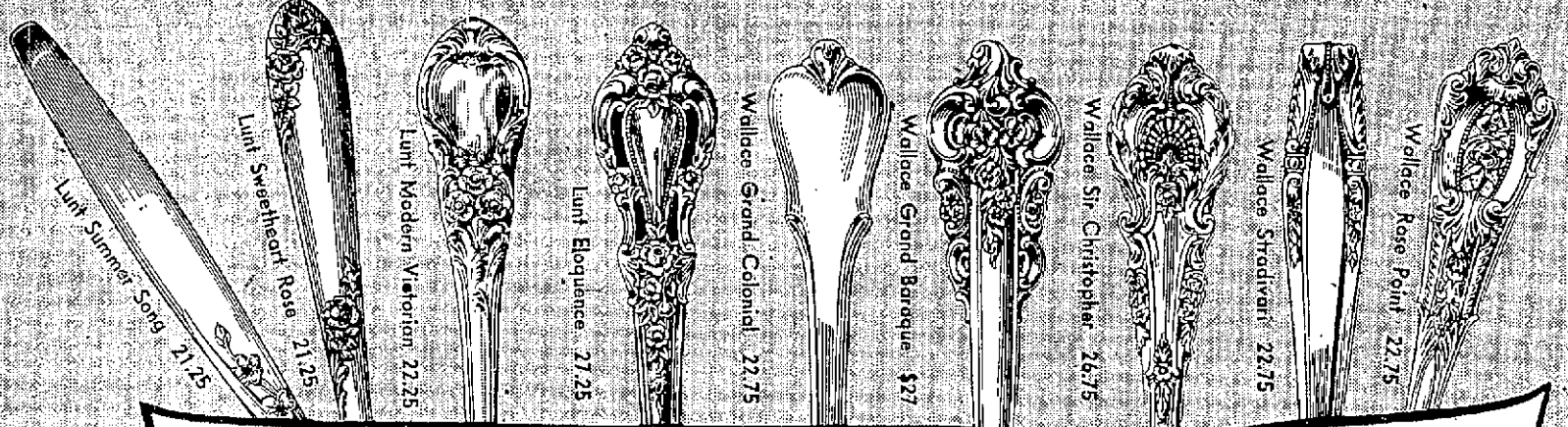
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BASIC TRAINING ENDED

L.B.'s Platoon Packs Duffels

By PFC. DON BURNS

FORT ORD—Eight weeks of basic training ended last week for the Long Beach Platoon of Easy Co. and the men left for two weeks leave.

"You men have taken to your training very well," summed up the company commander, 2nd Lt. J. W. Daniel. "I'm proud to be able to call you soldiers."

Easy Company cheered. The eight weeks of basic training seemed incredibly long to most,

for in these two months their lives had been completely reshaped.

Yet at last it was time for the men of Long Beach Platoon to pack their duffel bags.

Orders were posted on the company bulletin board. The orders will send the Long Beach men all over the United States for the balance of their training.

Privates Michael Young, 18, son of Mrs. Evelyn Young, 426 Olive Ave., and Gerald Reid, 18, son of Mrs. Unna Pentland, 1720 California Ave., will report to Company G, 63rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord, in two weeks. After eight more weeks of advanced infantry training, they will report for officer training at Fort Benning, Ga., for six months of the most difficult and demanding training the Army can devise. If they graduate they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Other Long Beach men will go to the Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps and Medical Service.

"I'll bet there isn't an air space in that bag," Private Edward Collins, 17, son of Edward E. Collins, 2680 1/2 Wall St., said when he finished packing. "Everything I own is in there."

Looking back on his first two and a half months in the Army,



FAREWELL TO BASIC TRAINING

Official Long Beach Platoon guidon is inspected by Col. Franklin R. Sibert, 20th Inf. Regt. commandant, as the platoon ended eight weeks of basic training. At center is the acting platoon sergeant, Bill Stowell. Guidon bearer is Pvt. Donald Himes, 18, of 3930 Lees Ave.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Private Jerome G. Morrissey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrissey, 2751 East 1st St., commented:

"It certainly teaches you to get along with people. You learn to take orders, follow instructions to the letter, and take things as they come. Co along with the Army—don't fight it—and you'll come out a better man and a better American."

Physically, the men from Long Beach are in much better shape than when they marched into Fort Ord March 25. "I feel twice as good now as I did when I came in," said Private Robert D. McLean, 18, son of Mrs. E. L. McLean, 5940 Jay Mills.

Test-Tube Babies Get Specialists' Approval

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—A group of 500 medical specialists Saturday approved the practice of artificial insemination for married couples unable to have children of their own.

A resolution adopted by the American Society for the Study of Sterility was the first formal approval of artificial insemination by a recognized medical group. The surprise resolution was approved by a vote of 75 to eight at the society's 11th annual conference.

An announcement by the society said its members had approved the following statement:

"If it is in harmony with the beliefs of the couple and the doctor donor, artificial insemination is a completely ethical, moral and desirable form of medical therapy."

"Conditions under which donor artificial insemination is acceptable include:

1. Urgent desire of the couple to have such therapy applied to the solution of their infertility problem.
2. Careful selection by the physician of a biologically and genetically satisfactory donor.
3. The opinion of the physician, after thorough study, that the couple will make desirable parents."

The society's resolution stated further:

"Those physicians who have carried out donor inseminations for several decades can attest that in many cases it is a more desirable procedure for acquiring a family than adoption. One great advantage of donor insemination is that it provides the opportunity for the husband to share the months of his wife's pregnancy and her childbirth."

"From observation over many years, the membership is impressed by the almost universal good results achieved in respect to children and the entire family unit. The fact that, in some instances, patients have returned

SKIPPER GOES DOWN WITH SHIP; 15 SAFE

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Marten den Hiejer, 61-year-old skipper of the Dutch trawler Dolfin, went down with his ship in the North Sea Saturday.

He saw his 15 crewmen safely transferred to another trawler, the Maria, but refused to leave, himself, until too late. Both ships were out of Scheveningen, Holland. The Dolfin apparently sprang a leak in the engine room.

Doctors Striving to Save Boy, 7, Victim of Traffic

NORWALK — Doctors were struggling in Carobil Hospital late Saturday to save the life of seven-year-old James York, who was struck by a car driven by Thomas Thompson, 61, of 10719 Lyndora Ave., at noon in front of the boy's home.

Doctors said the boy suffered a concussion, chest and internal injuries.

Thompson told California Highway Patrolmen the boy ran from between parked cars into the path of his car. He was not held.

The boy resides at 12806 Pluma St.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

POSTAL PAY—House votes Tuesday on Senate-passed 8.1 per cent pay raise for 500,000 postal workers. Original 8.8 per cent bill vetoed.

FOREIGN AID—House resumes hearings Wednesday on Senate-passed bill authorizing \$3,408,000,000 in foreign economic military aid.

HOUSING—Senate opens debate this week on President's 70,000-unit public housing bill. Democrats to offer liberal substitute.

REFUGEES—Senate Judiciary Subcommittee plans early hearings on bill liberalizing refugee admission law. President requested 10 changes.

VACCINE—Senate Labor Committee receives Democratic bill to give free Salk polio vaccine to nation's children.

TRADE—Senate-House conferees still trying to reach agreement on compromise bill extending reciprocal trade act three years.

DRAFT—Senate Armed Services Committee drafting bills to extend regular and doctor-dentist drafts. House has passed both.

TAXES—Senate-House conferees nearing approval of bill closing \$1,000,000,000 business loophole in 1954 revenue law.

SCHOOLS—House Labor subcommittee continues hearings on bill authorizing federal aid to school construction.

MINIMUM WAGE—House Labor Committee continues hearings on bill to increase national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.25 an hour. Senate Labor Subcommittee approved \$1 minimum.

GAS—House Commerce Committee may report this week bill exempting independent natural gas producers from federal control. Senate Commerce Committee.

HIGHWAYS—House action pending on Senate-passed substitute for President's \$101,000,000 highway building program.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Mrs. Edna Baker will report on the Townsend National Convention. Public invited.

Prison Official Sees Way to Cut Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—Alexander Bugansky, classifications director at New York City's Rikers Island Prison, believes crime can be reduced by helping both the youthful offender and the hardened criminal.

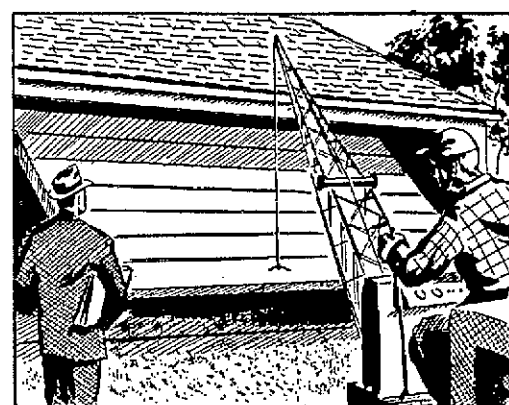
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WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—A distinguished graduate comes back to the old school today for commencement exercises and a reunion with classmates of 40 years ago.

This graduate will have trouble wandering quietly around the campus and musing in deserted classrooms.

Because he is President Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all armed forces, former five-star general of the Army, and 1915 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

This gives him what amounts to triple rank in the eyes of the United States Military Academy, and sets the protocol experts to flipping over rule books.

Graduates, they know what to do with, and generals around in commencement week. Presidents frequently have addressed the cadets and watched the glittering parades.

But the only other West Point graduate to become President was Ulysses S. Grant, and so far as the records show he never came to "the Point" while in office.

The President's trip to West Point, is the first of five trips this month that also will take him to a United Nations ceremony on the West Coast and a fishing camp in Maine.

Close to Home!

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas police department Saturday asked the city commission for a battery of floodlights and a fence around its automobile pound "to keep the lot free of prowlers and thieves."



'Model' Teen-Agers Confess to Thefts

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Eight "model" teen-agers pleaded guilty today to stealing 70 hogs and selling them at auctions in north central Oklahoma.

The Pawnee youths threw themselves on the mercy of the court and asked for suspended sentences.

Two of the eight were described as outstanding 4-H club members. All were characterized by Homer Shaw, superintendent of schools, as "good boys" who "made a mistake."

REVERSE ENGLISH

N. L. Keenan (left) Omaha, Neb., contractor, pickets a picket sent out by striking AFL carpenters. A number of construction projects have been halted by the strike. Keenan says he has been paying above scale wages—as his sign indicates. The union wants him to sign a contract. Union picket declined to give name. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed Flier's Ex-Wife Plans to See Him Again

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Van Bank Fischer, divorced wife of double jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., told the Des Moines Tribune Saturday she plans to "contact him the moment he gets back home."

The Tribune reached Mrs. Fischer by telephone at San Antonio, Tex., where she has lived since her Las Vegas, Nev., divorce on April 8, 1953, the day he was shot down over North Korea.

Fischer and three companion fliers are at Honolulu en route home following their release Tuesday by the Chinese Reds.

Mrs. Fischer told the Tribune she was "real happy, like everyone else, when news of his freedom came through." She said she had not heard from him but had talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Svea City, Iowa, before they left for Hawaii earlier this week.

Asked whether there were any possible plans for reconciliation, she would say only that "that will have to be answered after I see Harold." She said no definite plans had been made for her to meet him.

Mrs. Fischer, who works in San Antonio, has been alone there since last winter when she gave permission for her son, Harold Fischer III, now 6, to go to Sea City and remain indefinitely with his grandparents.

The Fischers were married

The Eastside Reptile Club will meet Wednesday in the auditorium of St. Anthony's School, Albert (Tex.) Schuepbach, president, has announced. The club will elect new officers.

MRA Chief Is 77

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of moral re-armament, celebrated his 77th birthday Saturday at the MRA World Assembly.

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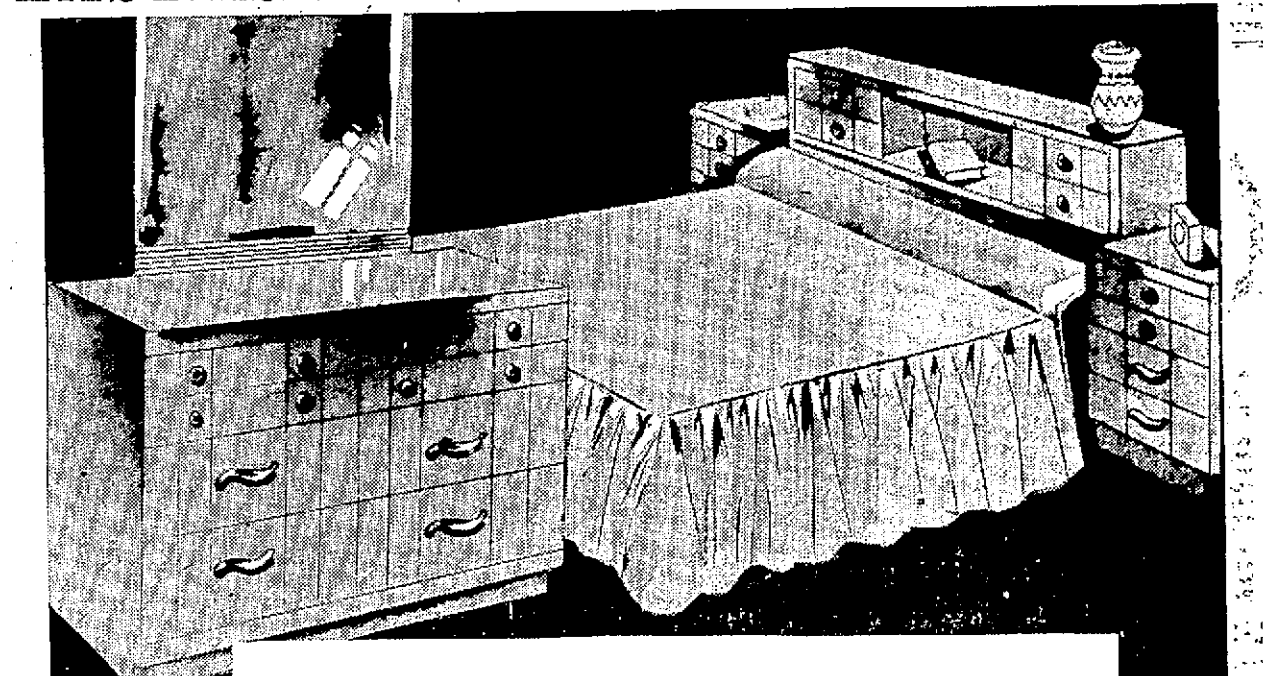
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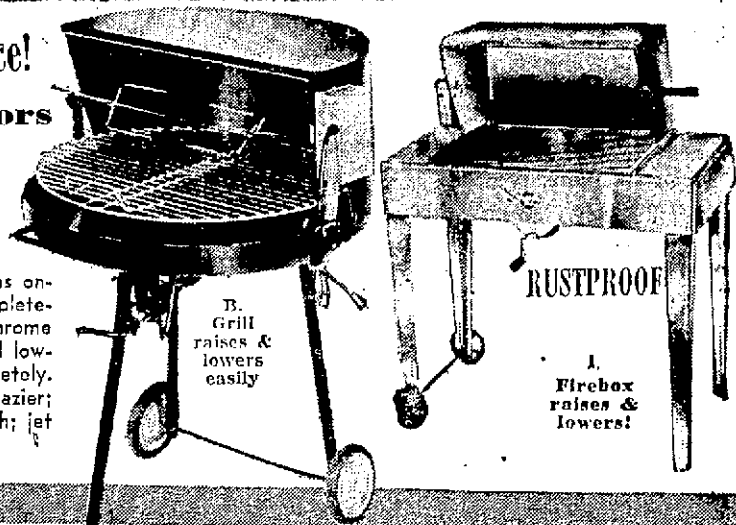
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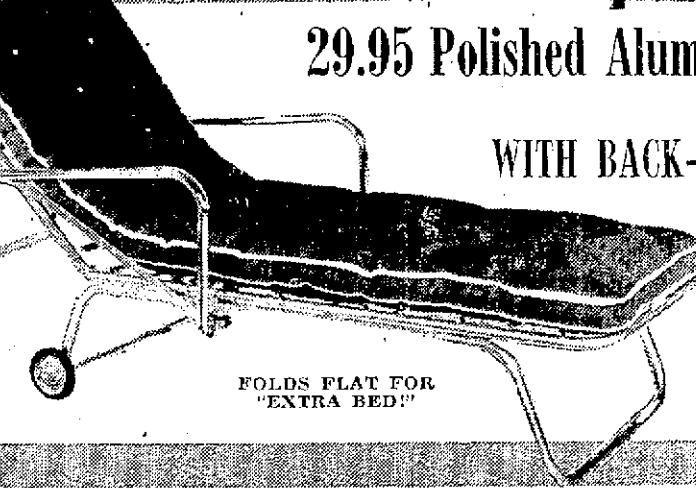
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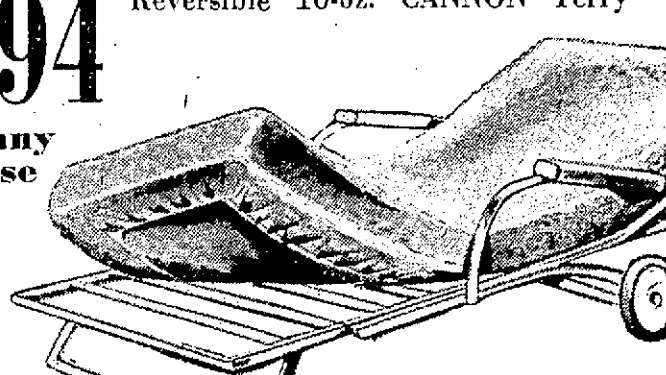
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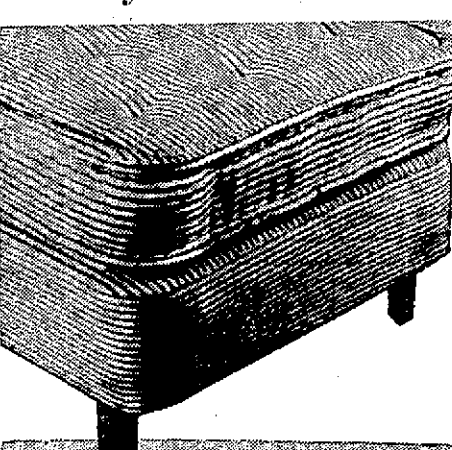
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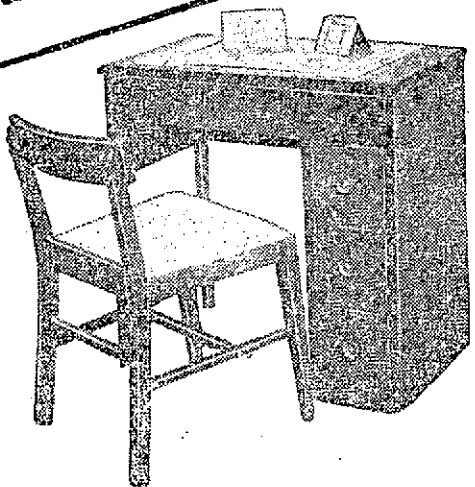
Seek to Reopen Chinese Schools

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—To keep Chinese youths from going to Communist China for higher education, the Central Intelligence Bureau is trying to persuade the government to reopen Chinese secondary schools in Thailand. These were closed because of political activity in them. The bureau believes this activity can be controlled adequately. Out of a population of about 15 million, there are about three million persons of pure or mixed Chinese blood in Thailand.

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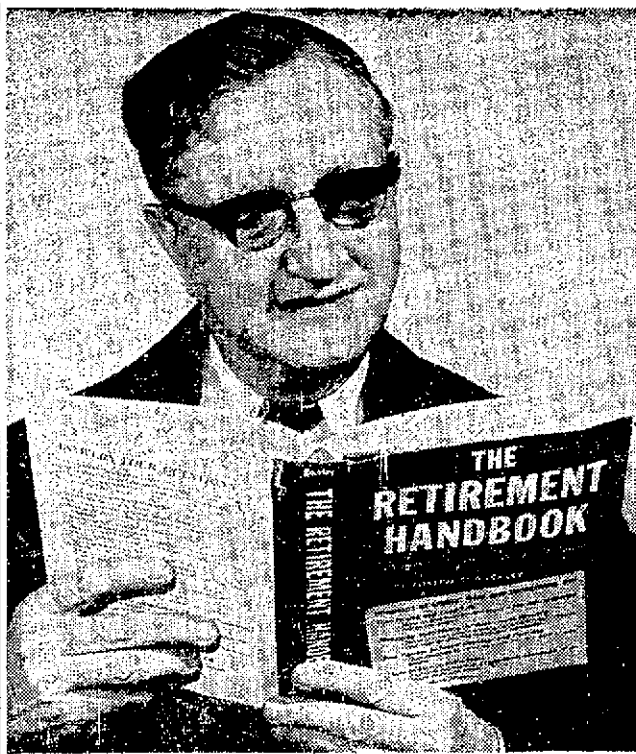
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HARVEY FRANKLIN... "A Dickens of a Hard Thing"

HIS TURN NOW

Time for Retirement Authority to Retire

By DAVE EATERY

For some time now, Harvey B. Franklin has been telling people how to retire.

As instructor of a "rail-blazing" class in gerontology—the study of the problems of old age—Franklin has become an expert on preparing oldsters for the readjustment they must make when they quit work.

This month Franklin, now 65, will march in the footsteps of his former students. He must retire June 17 from his job with the Long Beach City College School for Adults.

"I have a feeling that learning about retirement out of books is one thing, and living it may be a lot tougher," Franklin was ready to admit this week.

"To cushion the shock of retiring is a dickens of a hard thing," said the old-age expert. "It's going to be like saying good-bye to all my friends and leaving town."

But Franklin, a vigorous, alert man for whom a slowdown comes hard, still is confident that he can retire gracefully into the senior years.

He'll do it by following his own advice.

"Pessimism is the worst foe of old age," he said. "I'll have to keep reminding myself to stay cheerful. The thing that will hurt me most is leaving my fellow teachers and friends in the school system."

Franklin has always led a busy life. He graduated from the Rabbinical College in Cincinnati in 1918 and then got his master's degree at Stanford, where

Douglas Newcomb, now superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, was his schoolmate.

Harvey Franklin came to Long Beach in 1928 and served as rabbi of Temple Israel. In 1937 he began teaching adult education classes in Hebrew. During the war he started the first of the Long Beach Adult Education Forums, switching to education as his full-time work.

For two years Franklin has been instructor for the class he founded in "Preparing for the Senior Years" and has been friend and counselor to dozens of Long Beach's older folk. Franklin figured out the pattern for the class himself because nothing just like it had ever been taught.

Franklin plans to work away from his busy daily schedule as slowly as possible.

In the coming months he'll make a three-to-four-month tour of the world by air to get color pictures he can use for travelogue lectures.

He'll also start work on a gerontology guidebook he wants to write.

It's all part of his system of easing up gradually. Franklin sums up his philosophy in one sentence:

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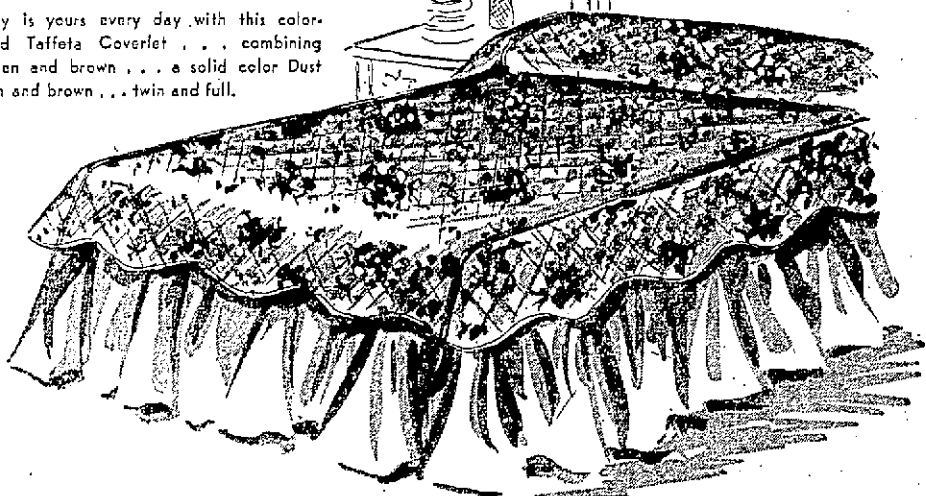
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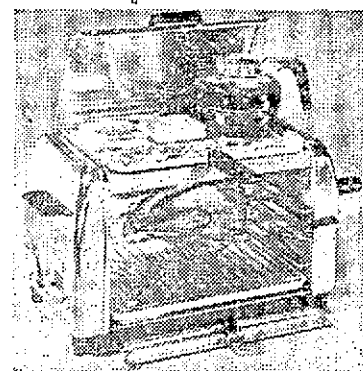
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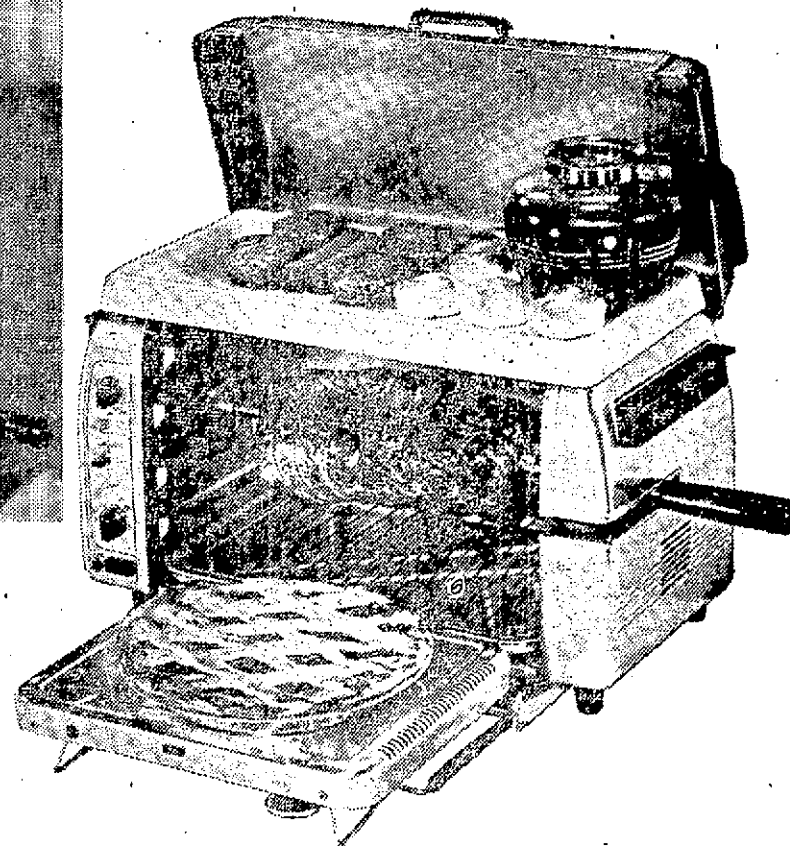
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McClellan Raps Trade With China

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) Saturday called on the State Department to "take some forceful action with our allies" to stop voyages by their merchant ships to Red China.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee which is keeping an eye on trade with the Chinese Reds. He said ships flying flags of non-Communist nations made 160 trips in and out of Red China ports in January.

The ships had a gross tonnage of 942,255—the greatest monthly total of this trade since the beginning of the Korean war, McClellan said.

British-flag ships are making a "tremendous contribution" to trade with Red China, he added. Of the 160 ships touching Communist Chinese ports in January, 84 were of British registry, amounting to 53 per cent of the gross tonnage.

McClellan said "a substantial number" of the ships were carrying goods from Communist ports in Europe.

"It is difficult to understand the actions of the British in allowing their companies and ships to carry on this type of commerce with Communist China, and the action of our allies in allowing their vessels to carry materials to the mainland of China while more than 50 Americans remain in Communist jails, and while there is considerable evidence that the materials carried are being used to build up China's military potential," he said.

Italy Chief Faces Test in Poll Today

PALERMO, Sicily (UP)—Premier Mario Scelba's pro-Western government faces a crucial test of strength against the Communists in today's elections on this Mediterranean island.

The outcome of the balloting for a regional parliament may determine the fate of Scelba's government in Rome where he faces a confidence vote shortly.

The Communist party is strong in large impoverished areas of Sicily put on a frantic last-minute burst of campaigning with the United States as the whipping boy.

The Reds accused the semi-autonomous Sicilian government of handing over the island's oil finds to "imperialist" American companies. Sicilian-born Scelba was attacked for indicating he favored stationing in Italy American troops pulled back from Austria.

Egypt Gives War Warning

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egypt warned Saturday that if Israel attempts to seize the Gaza strip it will mean a new Holyland war.

"Egypt will not be fooled by armistice or cease-fire decisions issued by New York (the United Nations) and obeyed by one side only," said a statement published in all Cairo newspapers and attributed to Premier Abdel Nasser.

The premier's warning increased the danger of renewed fighting between the Arabs and Israel and was followed by an Arab League statement that all the Arab states stood with Egypt.

Red 'Employer' Delegates Get No ILO Parley Vote

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The International Labor Organization general conference voted in face of a U.S. walkout threat Saturday to give "employer" delegates from Communist countries the right to sit on conference committees but without a vote.

The United States had opposed allowing them to be seated at all, on the grounds they were merely government representatives.

The conference decisively rejected a Communist proposal to give such delegates voting privileges.

Eden Drafting 'Appeal to Reason' of Strikers

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday night was reported drafting an "appeal to reason" to railwaymen whose strike is crippling the British economy.

Informed sources said Eden will put his newly-won political prestige at stake by asking the 70,000 strikers to return to work. He will speak to the nation by radio at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EDT) today from Chequers, the Prime Minister's country estate.

The seven-day-old walkout has forced employers to put more than 250,000 workers on dismissal notice in industries ranging from steel works to baby-car-

riage plants. An estimated 1,000,000 will be jobless by this time next week if the walkout continues.

At the moment, a separate plea by Eden to the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen appears to be the only possible hope of ending the walkout.

Negotiations between the union and the nationalized railway trust were deadlocked. Neither side planned any move during the weekend.

Eden was expected to tell the strikers that their walkout may wreck the nation's newly-earned prosperity and sabotage its vital world trade and export program.

Argentina Halts Church Subsidy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—A high Roman Catholic Church source disclosed Saturday that the Argentine government apparently has cut off all financial subsidies to the church in advance of formal separation of church and state.

Nobody appeared surprised at the loss of government aid as a direct result of the seven-month conflict between President Juan D. Peron's regime and Catholic authorities, but there has been no official announcement from government sources.

The action was forecast last March when the Education Ministry accused 90 private Catholic schools of defrauding the government by collecting salaries for nonexistent teachers. Church authorities denied the charge.

The largest amount of money contributed annually by the gov-

ernment to the church—\$7,000,000 pesos (about \$6,300,000)—went to these schools. The church source said the last monthly payment was made in March and the subsidies for April and May are now due. The source added that heretofore the payments had been made promptly around the 21st of each month.

The government has delayed or discontinued salary payments made to about 900 of Argentina's 16,000 Catholic clergymen. The source added these payments which normally would have been made early this week for the month of May have not been received.

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OAKLAND (UP)—Superior Judge A. J. Woolsey Saturday authorized the parents of a boy who contracted polio after inoculation with Salk vaccine to file a \$100,000 damage suit against Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fitzgerald needed court permission to file the action on behalf of Ronald James Fitzgerald, 4, who was vaccinated at a drugstore. It was produced by Cutter Laboratories. Ronald developed polio symptoms April 25 and still is in Children's Hospital.

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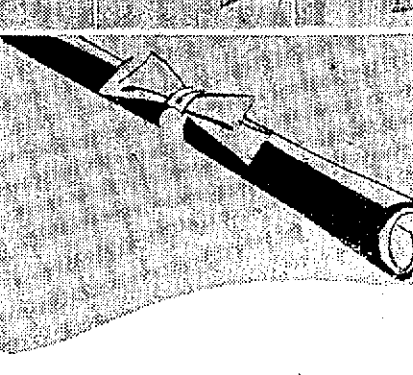

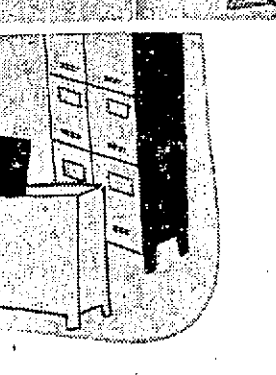
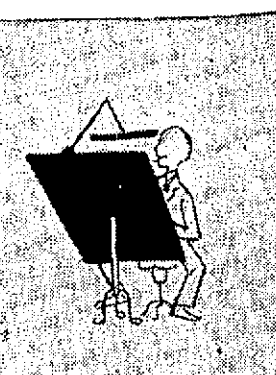
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'Wild West' Fiesta Opens at Lynwood

LYNWOOD—Lynwood launched its month-long "wild west" Pioneer Days Fiesta with a rip-roaring parade of horsemen, bands, whickerinos, floats, decorated autos and marchers.

The sheriff's mounted posse from Norwalk Station, three Lynwood school bands, the South Gate City Youth Band, and trick and fancy riders performed for the crowds that lined Long Beach Blvd. from Cedar St. to Alma Ave. Children from the Flying Horse Ranch near here put on acts of trick and Roman riding.

A feature of the month-long event is the growing of whiskers by the men and the wearing of farm-style calico dresses and Mother Hubbards by the girls and women.

The 30-day fiesta will end with the annual July 4 fireworks show in city park.

Grand marshal for the parade Friday night was Chief of Police Ralph Darton. Parade officials included Harold Mahaby, Ralph Chadwick, Al Evers, Jack Grady, Jim Carson, Stan Fitch and Frank Thompson.

General chairman is Tom Speddon Jr.

Church Info Jail

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP)—Mayor Donald L. Heilig asked the city council to buy the First Baptist Church. He wants to turn it into a jail.



WHISKERINO!

Cowgirl Thelma Bain yanks at the new-born beard of Frank Kinney, a whisker field cultivated for Lynwood's Pioneer Days month-long celebration. The 30-day fiesta was launched with a festive parade of bands, floats, horsemen and decorated autos.

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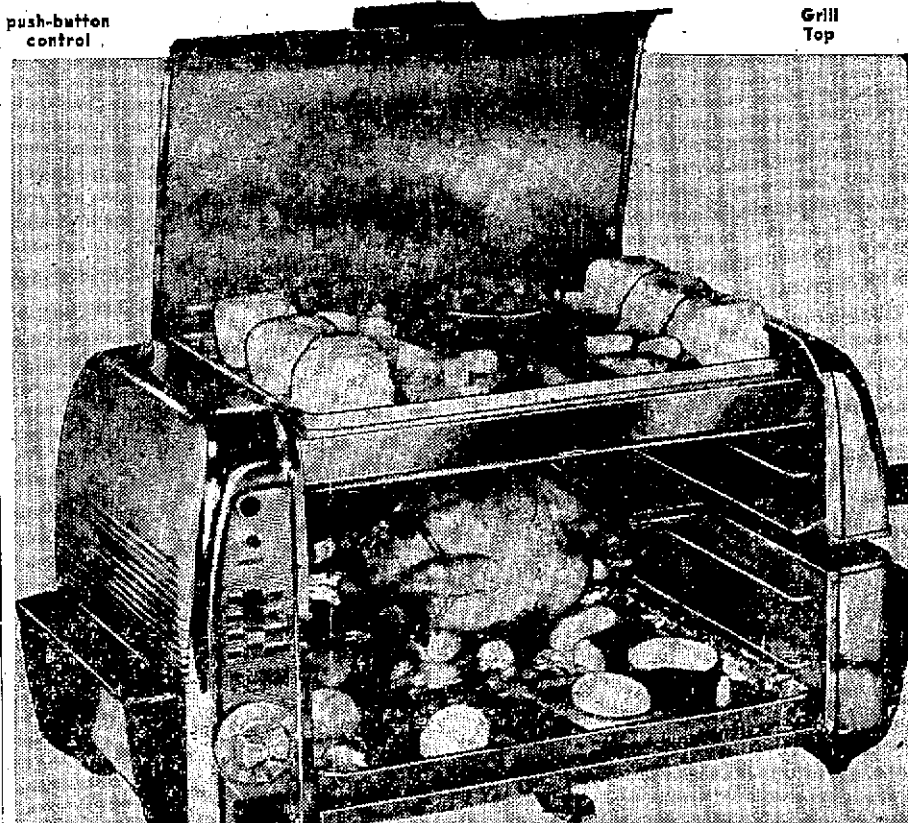
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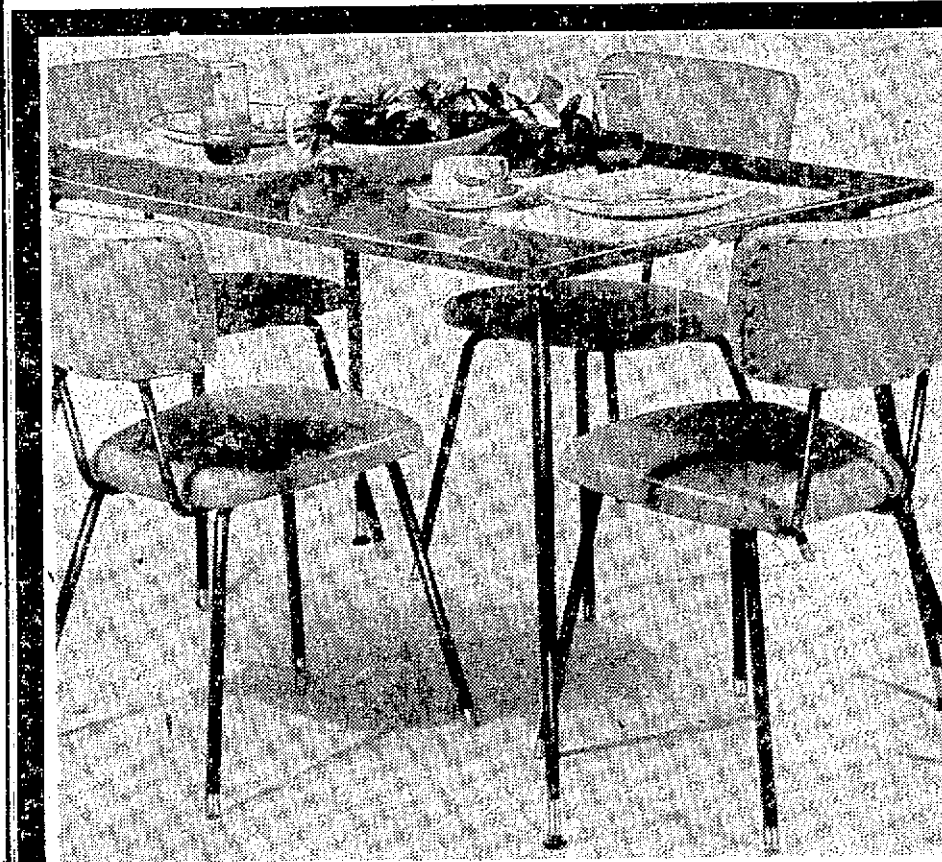
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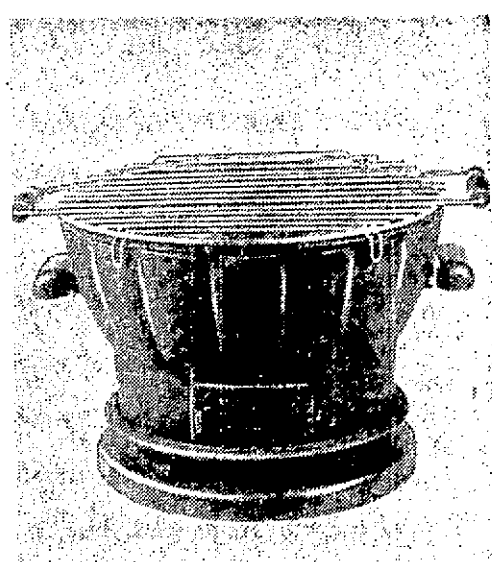
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Test of Tito Projected by West Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France are expected to ask Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government soon for much closer cooperation with their strategic plans for the security of western Europe.

The request will test Tito's basic position in the East-West contest following his spectacular conferences with Russia's leaders.

One aim of western strategy is to strengthen the total defense position in Southern Europe to counterbalance the neutralization of Austria which lies between Yugoslavia and Germany.

Another objective, in the light of the just concluded Russian mission to Belgrade, is to determine where Marshal Tito, as an independent Communist leader, really stands. Specifically, officials would like to know what his military position would be in event of Soviet Communist aggression or threat to the peace in Europe.

★ ★ ★ Plan 'Strings' on Aid Fund for Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (D-Ohio) said Saturday a move will be made in the House to "tie some strings" to aid for Yugoslavia as the result of last week's agreement between Marshal Tito and Kremlin leaders.

Vorys is a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which resumes consideration Wednesday of the Administration's \$1.2-billion foreign aid bill for the year beginning July 1. The Senate approved the measure last Thursday without major change.

Report Menon Bears Peiping 'Peace' Offer

LONDON (AP)—Indian "peace" envoy V. K. Krishna Menon was reported Saturday to have unfolded to British leaders a three-point Formosa cease-fire plan said to have the backing of Red China.

Informed sources said the plan provided for Nationalist evacuation of the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, renunciation of force by both Nationalists and Communists, and a conference to settle their conflict.

Krishna Menon, just back from 11 days of talks with Red Chinese leaders in Peiping, disclosed last Monday that Premier Chou En-Lai had expressed willingness to negotiate with Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on an "internal and general basis."

The Indian roving envoy, in meetings with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan since he arrived here Friday, was understood to have conveyed Chou's willingness to negotiate on the basis of the three-point compromise plan.

American Tugs Win International Race

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The American tug Sachem Saturday raced home an easy winner in the sixth international tugboat race and spoiled the hopes of the Canadian favorite, the Atomic, of winning its fourth victory in six years.

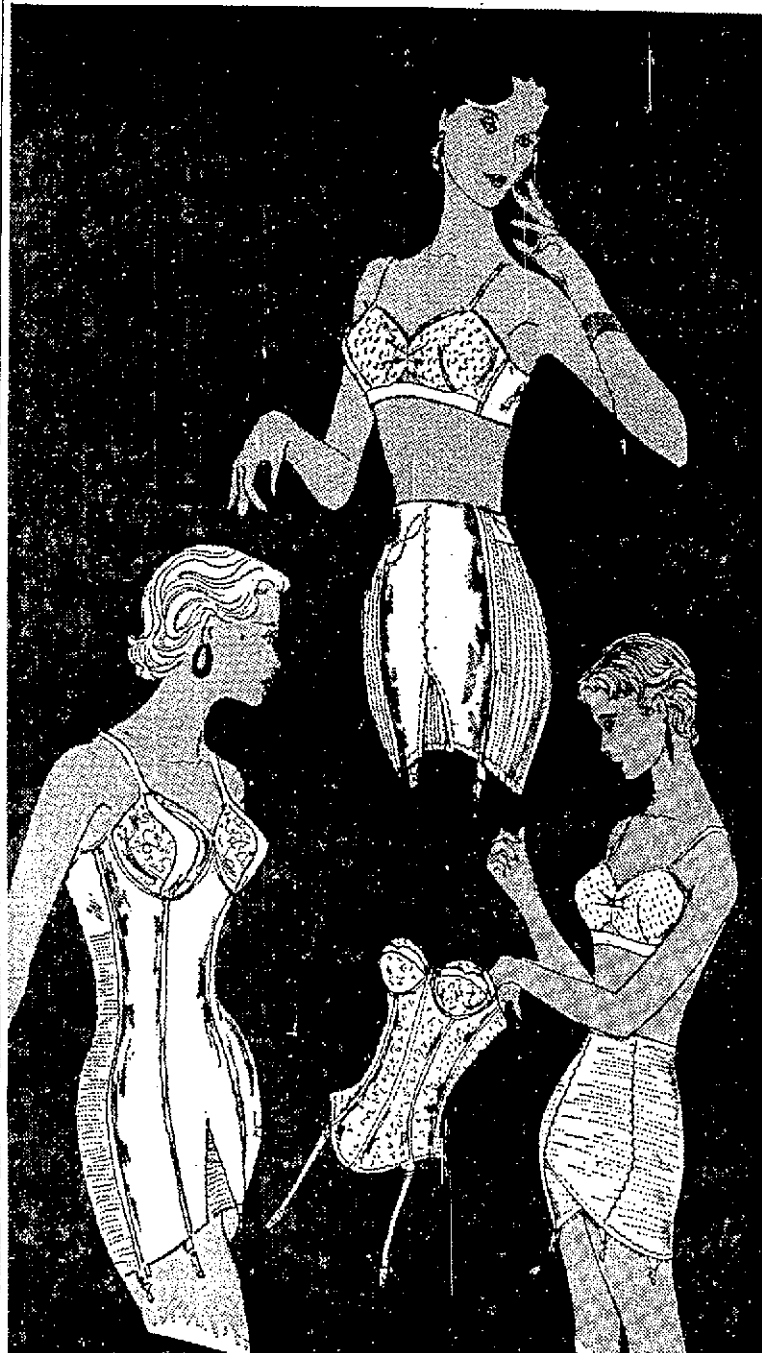
The Atomic, owned by Capt. Earl J. McQueen of Amherstburg, Ont., was awarded third place after losing a neck-and-neck race with the Superior. The Superior, owned by Great Lakes Towing Co. of Detroit, sneaked over the finish line about three feet ahead of the Atomic.

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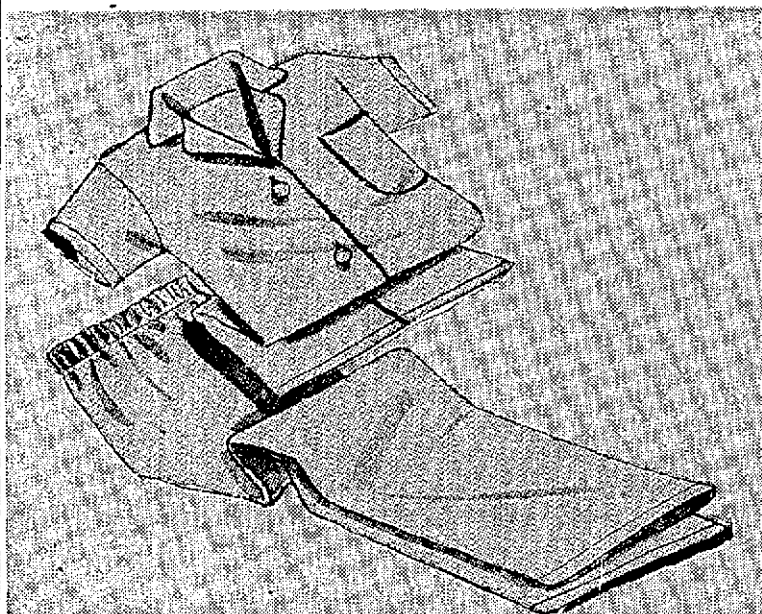
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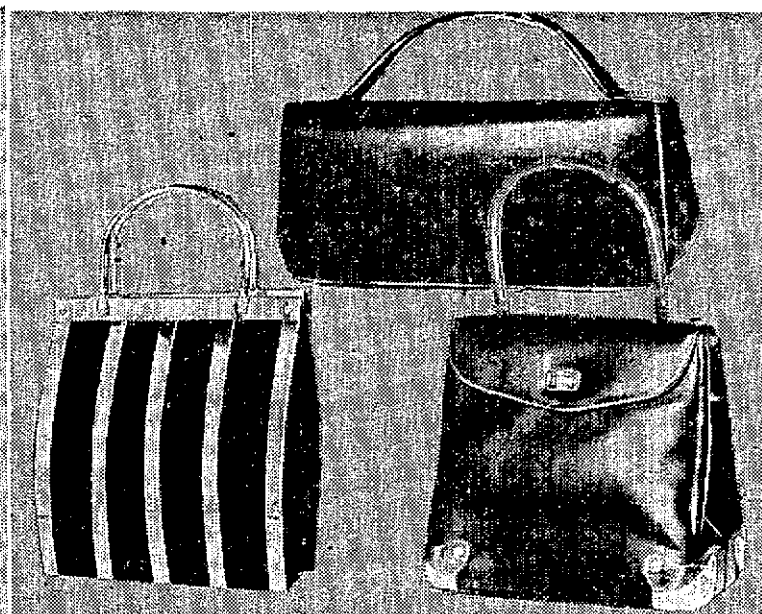
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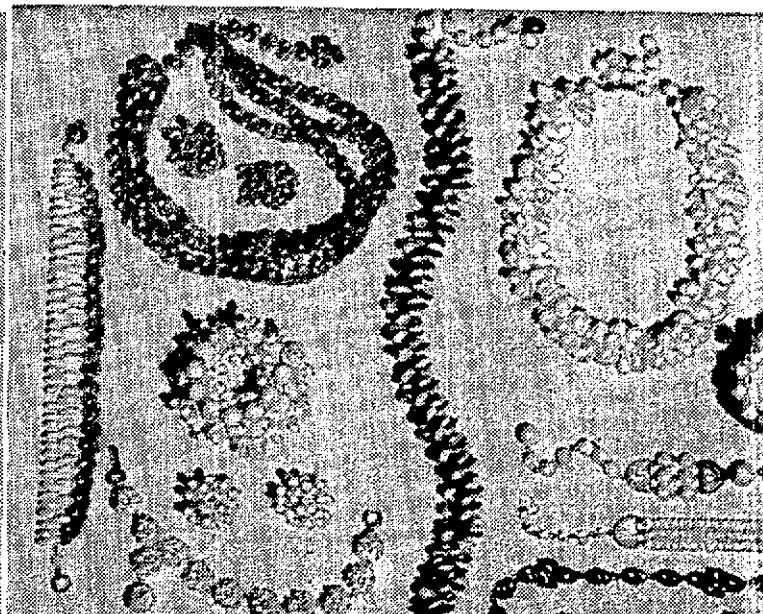
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Her letter telling how much she liked the desk plan and others in the encyclopedia won her first prize in the Independent Press-Telegram Do-It-Yourself contest, a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

"Right now, my husband is making cornice boards for our house from plans in the encyclopedia," Mrs. Hennessee said. "After that, he'll make a baby bed for our 3-year-old daughter."

"He likes the encyclopedia plans because they're specific and the directions are easy to follow. Our only regret is that he hasn't more time to work on all the projects he'd like to."

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The contests begin Monday of each week and close each following Sunday. Entries must be postmarked before midnight that Sunday, with winners revealed in the following Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Snyder Will Address Demo Luncheon Club Here

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic campaign plans for 1956 will be discussed in detail by Elizabeth Snyder, chairman of the California State Democratic Central Committee, at a meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club at the Wilton Hotel at noon Tuesday.

"The Formula for Victory in 1956" will be the title of Mrs. Snyder's talk. She is expected also to discuss the tidal situation and the Allen bill for seizure of Long Beach's tidelands money. Mrs. Snyder joined in the successful appeal for an interim study of the issues involved in the Allen bill.

President Walter Desmond will preside and Kenneth McCafferty will introduce the speaker. The public is invited and reservations may be made by calling Mary Shaw, 90-1010.

The California Republican Assembly will hold its quarterly board of directors meeting at the Hacienda in Fresno June 17-19, also with 1956 campaign plans in the limelight.

President Robert H. Power of Vacaville said that the meeting will kick off a drive to spread Republican organization to every area of the state "so that California will be ready to welcome delegates to the GOP National Convention next year."

A delegation of Long Beach

Republicans is expected to attend.

OFFICERS NAMED
Mrs. Carl Peetz has been elected president of the Lakewood Democratic Women's Club, it was announced Saturday. She has served as temporary chairman of the group since it was organized several months ago.

Other new officers include Mrs. George Nye, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Jencks, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Malrey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Shaw, member of the 70th Assembly District County Democratic Committee and second vice president of the Los Angeles County Democratic Con-

gressional Committee, presided at the installation meeting, at which the club's constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The organization is open to any woman living in the greater Lakewood area who is a registered Democrat. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at Lakewood Country Club.

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MILAN, Italy (AP)—Antonio Vermazza, an 18-year-old gardener, happily shouted "treasure" when his spade struck an iron chest. The treasure was a well-oiled machinegun and several rounds of ammunition which the police confiscated.

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YOUNG MASTERS OF TOKYO

Here's Why GI Joe Struts for Baby-San

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

TOKYO—The most casual glance along a Tokyo boulevard gives adequate answer to the perennial state-side question: "What do our soldiers see in those Japanese girls?"

Outside of the more obvious sights, the Japanese girl today, for the most part dressed in trim western style, presents a picture of chic and charm and of loving devotion to her escort, be he Japanese or American.

Contrast for instance an all-American couple walking down a Tokyo street with, say, a GI accompanied by his "Baby-San." The American couple will link arms loosely, the better to cast off when the wife (or girl friend) spies something in the shops which she wants to buy. They stride together as co-equals in the world, the man no greater than the woman, she no greater than he.

With a Japanese-American

couple, it's entirely different. The little Japanese lady clings cloyingly to the GI's brawny arm. Where he looks, she looks; where he goes, she goes. He is more than escort. He is protector, master and friend.

What man could feel less than like a lion as he guides his baby safely across the turbulent streets and receives a nod of appreciation from his otherwise helpless one? What man could in his own eyes appear craven or cowardly when the girl on his arm so obviously needs him?

In the battle of the sexes, the Japanese ladies have long since learned that sugar does indeed snare the fly. From earliest childhood Japanese girls are brought up in the conscious realization that their lot in life is primarily to make us men comfortable and to give us at home the feeling of greatness and importance which is by and large not allotted to us by the outside world.

An evening at a teahouse under the tender and pleasing ministrations of a Geisha girl shows this feminine solicitude for masculine comfort at its brightest.

From the moment he enters the entrance hall, the male is handled with the care of the Koh-i-noor diamond. When he settles down at the low Japanese table for his dinner, a Geisha girl glides silently to his side, takes her place, and is there for the rest of the evening to make sure that His Highness' every wish is promptly fulfilled. Is the sake perhaps a little too cold? Does he want a cigarette? Perhaps he would be pleased with a little dancing, performed to the accompaniment of the sam-sen's haunting strains?

Whatever women are present at the dinner receive, to be sure, some service, but it is of perfunctory nature. The fragile beauties who are Geishas go through their paces for the womenfolk, but they make it abundantly clear that their heart belongs to Daddy.

Nor is it only at the teahouses where the man reigns supreme. Despite the best efforts of feminists, do-gooders and the horde of other would-be reformers who have since the war descended upon the hapless Japanese, the society here is still predominantly a male one.

The man is by and large, regarded as the head of the family and the women are expected to behave accordingly. The self-appointed emancipators of women have made only small progress here. It is said that a kind of reversion to the old system is currently taking place in Japan, who fully realize the chaos into which their homes would be thrown were they to adopt the recommendations of the westernized reformers.

It is no wonder then that the American, entranced by the loveliness of the Japanese beauties, is inclined to fall for one who since her earliest days has been trained in the art of keeping her mouth shut and serving her Lord and Master.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Fiesta, through June 12 at San Fernando.

TODAY
Wisconsin State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Western Horseshow, El Cajon.
Rodeo, Santa Maria.
Vistacado Days, Vista.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Sportsmen's Show, through June 12 at Sunland.

FRIDAY
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 939 E. Third St.
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. in YWCA.
Oregon and Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.



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Winner of the title will receive a trophy from the Long Beach Retailers Associated. Merchants who will donate gifts to the winner include:

Buffums, summer suit; Walker's, pair of slacks; Foreman & Clark, pair of slacks; Desmond's, leisure jacket; His Shop, sport shirt; Wilson's, sport shirt; Kramer Studio, framed portrait; Levin's Men's Wear, dress shirt and tie; Meads, shirt and matching tie; Montgomery Ward, sport shirt; Van de Kamp's, gift bowl; Honeywell & Carpenter, \$25 merchandise order.

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FATHER'S CUP... "Hope My Dad Wins It"

Beck Vows Sweeping Dock Drive in Dixie

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dave Beck, head of the AFL teamsters union, said Saturday he plans to combine forces with the two rival east and gulf coast longshoremen's unions and launch a giant organizing drive—mainly in the south.

In an article in the teamsters' monthly magazine, Beck said he plans to reach "working agreements" with both the International Longshoremen's Association (Ind.), which was ousted from the AFL two years ago on charges of racketeer domination, and the AFL's new longshore union.

He confirmed that he had dropped plans to reach a merger

agreement with the independent I.L.A. The AFL executive council threatened to oust the 1,300,000-member teamsters union from the AFL if it took in the I.L.A. The AFL's new longshore union has been fighting—so far unsuccessfully—to displace the independent I.L.A.

But, Beck said, the teamsters union "must do the next best thing."

"That means that we will start discussions immediately with the (independent) I.L.A. to work out the most positive and binding agreement we can between the two organizations," he said. He said the agreement should run for at least five years.

He said the teamsters also would seek agreement with the AFL longshore union at the same time.

"When we are able to bring all of these great organizations together we shall use the financial power and the manpower available to us to do the greatest organizing job in the history of America," he said.

He said the south is "one of the most natural key spots" for such a drive.

"When union organization really begins to roll in the south, results will come with the suddenness of a thunderclap," he added. "The storm has been lurking behind the mountains for many years; the deluge is about to begin."

New Job for Kuter

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Laurence S. Kuter took over command Saturday of the Far East Air Forces, America's front-line defense against communism in Asia. Kuter succeeded Gen. Earl E. Partridge, who is going to the United States to become head of the U. S. Continental Air Defense Command.

Fran Phillips Leads Queen Race

Fran Phillips overtook Irene Smith during the week in the contest to determine who will reign over the second annual Lakewood Community Fair June 22-26.

Miss Phillips, sponsored by the Lakewood Jewish Community, Lakewood Exchange Club, has sold 9,616 tickets to 9,340 sold by Miss Smith, who is sponsored by the Lakewood 20-30 Club, Lakewood Elks.

Other queen candidates and their standing:

Mary Reither, Lakewood Women's Club, 7,600; Donna Wilmon, Amo Blvds. The Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce is main sponsor.

Carrier Boys Competing in Vacation Trip Contest

A wide-open race has developed in The Independent, Press-Telegram carrier boys vacation trip contest ending Friday.

Boys are competing for all-expense-paid vacations to Yosemite and Camp Seeley.

Boys become eligible for the trips on the basis of points received for obtaining new subscriptions to The Independent and Press-Telegram. They also receive credits for taking orders for insurance to regular subscribers and for making newspaper available to vacationing subscribers in a Vacation Fair.

communities to spend five days viewing the sights in Yosemite. An estimated 900 more boys who obtained nine or more subscriptions will spend three days at Camp Seeley in the San Bernardino Mountains.

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EDITORIAL

Dear Teacher—

DEAR TEACHER—
This is your day. Teacher Remembrance Day. Appropriately enough, it falls on Sunday, which is a day of prayer. If anybody has a job requiring divine assistance, it's you.

We're thinking of both the harassments and the responsibilities.

Among the harassers, of course, are such folk as Rudolph Flesch, the phonics man, and the Four-R fans who never take the trouble to visit your classroom but assume that you are doing everything wrong simply because you happen to be a modern educator.

These, of course, can be tolerated and perhaps some of them even won over by patient handling. As you have indicated, just as troublesome are those who show no interest at all beyond shipping their children off to your tender mercies five days a week. If they'd just come down to school once in a while, or write a note on the report card, you'd feel better about it.

We'd judge, too, you must find it slightly disturbing that your pay envelope is often very thin compared with the thickness of the papers which you carry home to work on in your "spare time." However, we are told by some folk that love of work, the honor, the feeling of accomplishment make up for that. Yet, we imagine higher pay could somehow be reconciled to these other fruits of your labors.

Certainly your responsibilities are among the heaviest, your work the most important, in our society. In your hands lie the character and the formation of our entire future.

Those little boys and girls spend as much time under your tutelage as under that of their mothers. You are with them quite a bit more than their fathers are.

If you are a kindergarten or first grade teacher, you are among other things a nursemaid, and you even take care of such matters as the dampened underpants of little folk who forget to go.

All through the elementary grades you cope with personality problems that mother and father never dreamed existed among their offspring. You arbitrate, you sympathize, you discipline. And along with it all, of course, goes the little matter of teaching.

If you are a junior high school or high school teacher, the nursery problems have been replaced with adolescent problems. You must try to figure out, for instance, whether that sullen youth is really backward mentally or whether he just doesn't eat enough breakfast.

However, this is to remind you that this is your day, not to tell you about your problems. So, thanks for everything. And try to get those papers graded before midnight. Remember, tomorrow is Monday.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Why Not Write Thank You to These Assemblymen?

A STATE LEGISLATOR is human, and savors a little appreciation as much as the next fellow.

Long Beach has just been through a long and bitter battle in the State Assembly. Many Assemblymen, including members who live far from this city, came to its support on the basis of principle in controversy over seizure of the city's tidelands oil revenues.

It would be fair and proper for Long Beach people to let these lawmakers know that their fair-mindedness and help is recognized and appreciated in this community.

Many of them no doubt received letters from here exhorting them to give aid to the Long Beach cause. Some of them are known to have stood solidly on the side of Long Beach in the face of pressure from their homes inspired by the vigorous drive against Long Beach throughout the state during the legislative sessions.

Now it would be nice if they should get some letters from here thanking them for what they have done. Likewise, appreciative letters might well be sent to United States Sen. W. F. Knowland and Thomas E. Kuchel, Congressmen Craig Hosmer, Cecil King and Clyde Doyle, and State Sen. Richard Richards. All of these people spoke out in behalf of fairness to Long Beach in the dispute. Congressmen may be written at the House Office Building and Senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

HERE THEY ARE
Here, for the first time, is given a full list of the State Assemblymen who voted for an interim study of the Long Beach situation rather than outright seizure, with their home addresses:

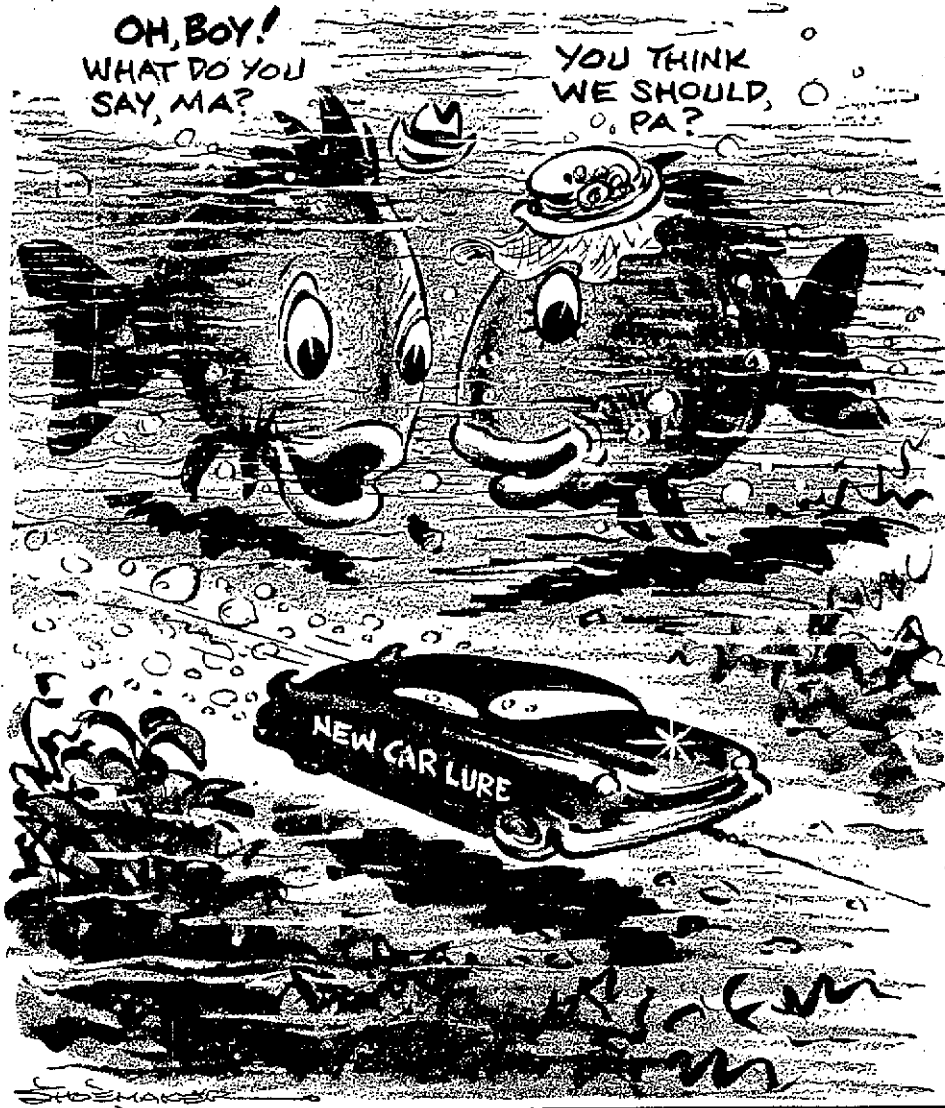
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Thoughts

And say, thus saith the king, Put this fellow in the prison, and feed him with bread of affliction and with water of affliction, until I come in peace.—I Kings 22:27.

God afflicts with the mind of a father, and kills for no other purpose but that he may raise again.—South.

Mighty Tempting Bait



DAVID LAWRENCE

Refugees From Russia Talk on Radio Program Directed to Folk Back Home

BONN—Not very far away from here—at Munich, there's a work in operation of profound importance to the free world. It's called "Radio Liberation." Unlike the "Voice of America" or "Radio Free Europe," both of which also perform a valuable service in the "cold war," this enterprise is carried on by refugees who talk directly to the people in their homeland.

The best testimony to the effectiveness of "Radio Liberation" is the intensive efforts of the Soviet regime to jam the transmitters and prevent people behind the iron curtain from listening to these broadcasts, which are delivered in 17 languages for the nationalities inside the Soviet Union. Now broadcasts have just been begun to the Soviet people in the Far East.

With the exception of a few American advisers and technical assistants, the program staff is made up entirely of former citizens of the Soviet Union. Several are one-time listeners who have fled from the Communist dictatorship. Unlike those broadcasting on other projects which are recognized as "Radio Liberation," use such terms as "we Russians" or "we Ukrainians," and, when they criticize the Soviet system, they do it as members of the family and as fellow citizens—not as outsiders.

Robert F. Kelley, who for many years in charge of the Russian desk in the Department of State is deputy to the President of the "American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism" and heads up the work in Munich. He described the activities of his group to this correspondent as follows:

"The over-all objective of 'Radio Liberation' is to enlighten and guide the peoples of the Soviet Union and their Communist rulers. With this end in view, the broadcasts seek to increase the stress and strain and the tensions which exist in the Soviet Union and to sow the seeds of disaffection where it does not now exist. Consequently, 'Radio Liberation' seeks to encourage in the Soviet Union the spirit of resistance to oppression, to fortify anti-Communist sentiments, to bring home to the peoples of the Soviet Union that they have friends in the free world and to develop among them a sympathetic attitude toward western democracies. An effort

is made to reduce to a minimum the collaboration of the peoples of the Soviet Union with their Communist government and to develop an attitude of non-co-operation and such passive resistance as will not entail punishment of the participants.

"The activities of the 'American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism' are based on the concept that the peoples of the Soviet Union are our potential allies in the world-wide struggle against communism. There is no question but that disaffection exists on a wide scale in the Soviet Union in varying degrees, ranging from incipient dissatisfaction with existing conditions and doubts as to the realization of Communist ideals, lack of sympathy with present problems of the Kremlin and so on, to complete disillusionment and fierce hatred of the Communist regime.

"It is in the interest of the free world to integrate the opposition of the peoples of the Soviet Union to the Communist rulers, however passive and ineffective such opposition may be at present, into the struggle of the western democracies against the Kremlin."

DIFFICULT WORK
This work is carried on with considerable difficulty and with some danger. The Soviets have been trying to intimidate and terrorize the broadcasters.

DREW PEARSON

Weatherman to Wrestle Hurricanes, Tornadoes

WASHINGTON—With the recent midwestern tornado damage and deaths as a tragic argument, the Weather Bureau will now seek \$3,000,000 for counterintelligence against tornadoes and hurricanes.

Congress will be asked to appropriate the money for research to ascertain the causes of windstorms so weathermen, in turn, can give the public more advance warning.

Some weather experts claim it may even be possible to divert the path of a hurricane away from the coast and send it harmlessly out to sea. The only experiment ever attempted did actually change the course of a hurricane. Only trouble was that it went in the wrong direction.

In 1947, weathermen seeded a hurricane 400 miles off the Georgia coast in an attempt to break it up. Instead, the hurricane turned abruptly toward the mainland and smashed unexpectedly into Georgia.

Though this experiment backfired, weather experts are convinced hurricanes can be partly controlled. They urge, however, that future experiments be conducted with typhoons in the middle of the Pacific so as to avoid what happened to Georgia.

The \$3,000,000 research request, however, won't be used to tamper with hurricanes and typhoons. The Weather Bureau wants to spend it strictly for research to improve their storm forecasts. For example, the bureau hopes to equip three flying laboratories which will fly into every major hurricane and tornado, looking for answers that will help weathermen with their predictions.



It Was the Wind

The wind controls the weather vane... And it disturbs my sleep... As I am working at my desk... Or I am counting sheep... It seems to whistle in my ear... And tell me I am late... To say that I am sorry to... The ones I tried to hate... The wind reminds me of my sins Whenever I may go... And that I owe a penance to... The friends I used to know... That I was wrong as I could be... I did not understand... That they were really reaching out... To lend a helping hand... I pray they will forgive me for... Whatever I may lack... And in their kindness they will find... A way to take me back.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

What Reuther Fears in Ford Plan

AS THIS IS WRITTEN, it appears that Walter Reuther will win his fight with Ford and General Motors.

No other conclusion can be drawn from Henry Ford's "new" offer following the union's summary rejection of the company's "Partner-Summary" rejection of the company's "Partner-Summary."

This does not mean that Reuther will get all that he wanted. It does mean that he will be successful in establishing, through the extension of unemployment compensation, the principle of the guaranteed annual wage.

The effect will be far reaching, not alone on the huge motor car manufacturers, but upon the entire pattern of future collective bargaining and the economy as a whole.

The original Ford proposal was revolutionary in its concept. It represented, as the Detroit Free Press said last Tuesday, "a good free enterprise worker-capitalist package." In its scope, it went far beyond anything ever submitted by management in a major industrial contract negotiation.

But Mr. Reuther didn't like it. The union called the Ford package "unfair" and "unjust," said it offered only "crumbs" to the workers.

"TOO CAPITALISTIC!"
But he really didn't like the idea of having union members tied too closely with the company through stock-sharing and other incentives.

To a labor leader of Mr. Reuther's ideological persuasions, the original Ford proposal was entirely too capitalistic to suit his purposes.

The worker must look to the union, Mr. Reuther believes, and nowhere else for his economic security and betterment.

Should Reuther win, as can now be predicted, the long range impact upon labor-management relations and consumer prices defies exact evaluation at this time.

On May 20, Mr. Reuther assured the Chi-



cago Executives' Club that the guaranteed annual wage is "an essential, dynamic, economic tool yet unused in our free society. ... We believe it will create positive and constructive economic incentives that will push management in the direction of planning and working to achieve full employment and full production."

He made the point that a guaranteed annual wage in the automobile industry would stabilize purchasing power, which in turn, would stabilize the situation in steel, in rubber, in textiles, in flat glass and later begin to "radiate stability" in the industries which they contact.

NOT SO SURE
This is a plausible sounding doctrine but the economists and the industries affected are not so sure.

How, they ask, can an industry afford to pay men for not working when consumer demand falls off?

What happens to the smaller or marginal companies when the price of GAW is added to present production and other costs?

How can the cost of GAW be estimated? If, however, as Mr. Reuther says, the guaranteed annual wage would "level off the peaks and fill in the valleys," plus expanding the nation's purchasing power, why has the idea been so fiercely resisted?

The answer, it seems, lies in industry's disbelief that consumer demand can be regulated to flow evenly through the year.

In the automobile industry, consumer demand, whether voluntary or stimulated, determines how many cars are produced, and how fast.

If a certain make isn't selling, as was the case with Chrysler before the new "forward look" was introduced by young and aggressive management, how would that company have been able to guarantee the wages of 130,000 Detroit workers and still stay in business?

It seems probable that if Reuther succeeds in imposing the guaranteed annual wage upon such a large and important segment of American industry as Ford and General Motors, it will spell eventual ruin for the smaller independent manufacturers.

TOWN MEETING

Why?

TO THE EDITOR:
I have heard opposite opinions about my claim that the union has never justified its existence by forcing demands with strikes because strikes in themselves are wrong. We have our courts to settle disputes.

If any group is justified in using strikes to gain demands then why shouldn't every group be allowed to use them? And if every group was allowed to use strikes then why would we need courts and laws?

If a strike using pickets is not a threat of violence, then why don't those who wish to continue working at a struck plant do so? If they don't work because they are in sympathy with the strike then why have pickets?

If any outsiders are curious as to why a plant is idle they can easily find out by calling the plant, the union or the local paper. And if any might come to the gate to find out, the owner would much prefer posting "On Strike" signs at each gate instead of having pickets there. And who likes to do picket duty?

A strike using pickets is one act that no one can justify except that it is lawful, and it is the one act whose moral right no one in government or influential positions seems brave enough to challenge, or even discuss. Why?

R. J. SMITH
7051 Thornton Ave.
Anaheim.

Brainwashed

TO THE EDITOR:
A few days ago a letter was published by a woman who said she was "shocked" because the Presbyterians criticized the Catholics.

If she read the Bible once in a while she would be a lot more "shocked" to know that Jesus continually criticized and exposed the leading religions and cults of his day.

Too many people have been brainwashed these days with the fact that it is shocking to criticize anything controversial.

This idea has been put over by some of these religious sects in order to give them free reign to propagate un-sound doctrine without fear of criticism. It is the duty of real Christians to expose these deviations.

The Bible says that in the last days the people would not endure sound doctrine. This prophecy, it seems, is being fulfilled as some religions change their doctrines to meet the times.

RICHARD FUDE.

Stop Kidding!

TO THE EDITOR:
Recently a letter writer declared that the unions are made up of God's children. Right. You had some of them can't seem to grow up.

Take these kids in Detroit. Now, they want all the marbles whether they play or not.

We are told by that letter writer that if unions are as bad as critics say they are, they would be smaller because the national I. Q. is quite high.

Let's stop kidding. The reason unions are big is because you either join or don't work. The biggest racket of all.

RUSS MORRIS.
1434 218th St., Torrance.

Handicapped?

TO THE EDITOR:
A couple of weeks ago while I was waiting to catch a bus to Garden Grove, I talked with a blind man. He was such a kind person and so very pleasant that I felt rather uplifted by the experience of our chat.

It made me recall my visit to a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Sports several months ago and the wonderful folk I met there. They had one thing in common—a quiet peace and happiness, an inner glow.

Same thing with those great guys in the paraplegic wards at the V. A. Hospital with their jelling and cutting up. None of these people is really handicapped. No, the

handicapped people are the ones with callous hearts, the ones who are intolerant and bigoted and have prideful and greedy personalities.

So much more important to have beauty and wholeness of soul.

I'm grateful for the inspiration the so-called handicapped give.

M. BURTNER.

Not One Christian?

TO THE EDITOR:
Christ's testament is ignored. Not one Christian on earth... Civilization ready to destroy itself by the stupidity of world governments.

T. P. MURPHY.

Wrong Question

TO THE EDITOR:
Is today's programming for children harmful?

Any argument over this subject may be good—or a waste of valuable time.

Some say the controversy is ridiculous, and degenerating into loud accusations that pit "expert" against "expert." During this argument, the parent goes along quite confused without knowing what to do nor where to turn.

Let's stop asking, "Are current television programs harmful for children?"

ERNEST DENNING
3030 Cedar Ave.

JAMES MARLOW

Something Hidden Behind Russ-Tito Declaration?

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is one case—the Russian-Yugoslav declaration of principles—where it's just too easy to make a guess: It's terrible news and it's ominous and suspicious, or it has no meaning, or it is the victory for the West.

What you read into this one at this time probably reflects your own state of mind more than anything else. The real meaning will become clearer later when the State Department shows its attitude toward Yugoslavia.

It's a pretty good bet the American Ambassador in Belgrade will have a quiet talk with Marshal Tito to find out what he had in mind when he signed the document with the Russians. Perhaps he has already been told.

The first reaction of State Department people—they didn't want to make any flat statement until they had read the declaration carefully—was that it was vague and nothing to be alarmed about.

There may be those in Congress who will find a sinister significance in the document and want to shut off aid for the Yugoslavs will be parliament's stand on future aid for the Yugoslavs will be revealing.

Tito is a Communist, but he broke with the Russian Communists in 1948. This country handed him thereafter millions of dollars in economic and military aid.

There was good reason for the help: Tito was the first Communist leader to break with Moscow. Helping him to survive and prosper might encourage other Communists to do the same.

Besides, Tito has insisted he is neutral between the West and Russia. If he didn't join the Western alliance against Russia, it was at least worth plenty to keep him neutral and out of alliance with Moscow.

The Russians went to Belgrade to win him back. No one can say flatly they succeeded, judging by the declaration of principles. On the contrary, judging from the generalities in the declaration, it could be said they had failed.

MORE TALKS?

What is not known is what agreements, if any, the Yugoslavs and Russians made secretly. The declaration itself said the two countries would take further steps toward getting along, even co-operating.

This seems to mean further negotiations. But the reports from Belgrade this week, both before and after the declaration was announced, indicated the Russians didn't get to first base with Tito.

Those reports also have to be taken with a grain of salt—because there may have been secret understandings—until Tito's future actions can be watched or the State Department learns more than is publicly known now.

One thing seems clear: Since the Russians tried to destroy him after his break in 1948, any man in his position would have to think: Would I be a sap to get tangled up with them again, particularly since I've been doing fine by myself?



MARLOW

The Neighbors

By George Clark





ROMAN HOLIDAY

More than 60 girls will compete for queen titles at Sons of Italy convention opening here June 16. Daniel A. D'Amico, local chapter president, poses with three entries, from left: Carmela Cosa, Anna Trignani and Angeline Crish.—(Staff Photo)

Area Students Win PBK Honor

Seven area students were among 85 elected to Phi Beta Kappa at UCLA, the chapter president, Dr. Herbert Hoffleit announced Saturday.

The Southland list includes Richard Kite, 290 Glendora Ave.; Barbara Lee Reich, 2254 Roswell Ave.; Mona McTaggart, Costa Mesa; Arlene Sorin, Gardena; Ronald Holin, Harbor City; Augustus Staton Jr., Santa Ana and Michael Neushel Jr., Rolling Hills.

Sons of Italy Plan State Meet Here

The 20th Grand Convention of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, California chapter, will hold its convention in Long Beach June 16, 17 and 18.

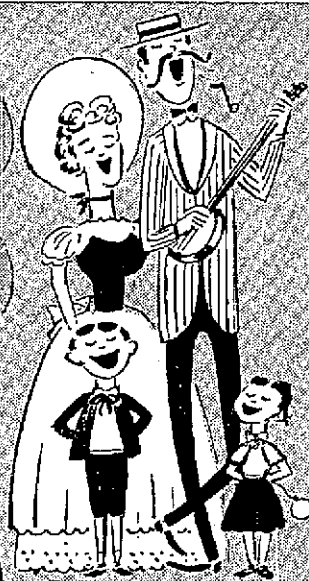
Daniel A. D'Amico, president of the Long Beach chapter, host group, said more than 60 girls will compete for titles of Queen of the Sons of Italy, Miss Italy, Miss America, Miss California and a princess.

The convention events, at which Tony Caruso will be master of ceremonies, include a banquet June 16 at the Wilton; coronation ball June 17 at Municipal Auditorium, and Grand Ball and banquet June 18 at the Lafayette.

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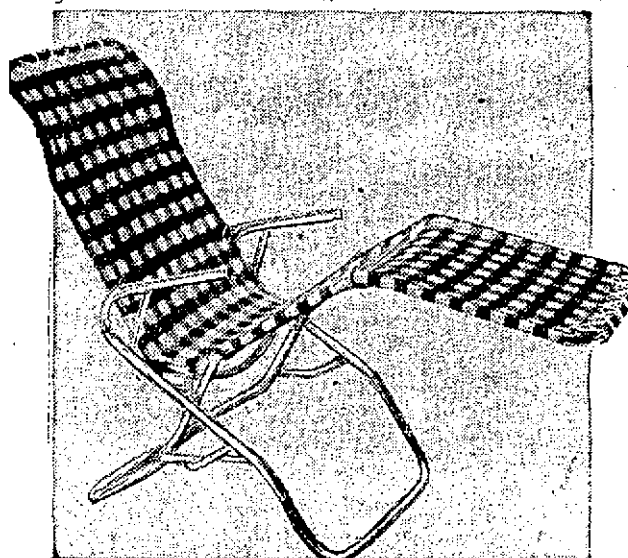
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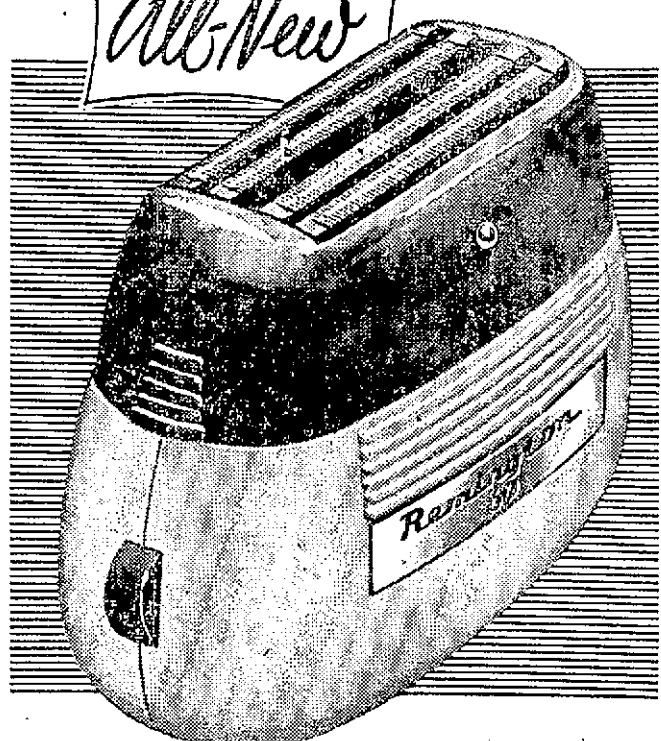
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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Quickest and most foolproof way to college to become an athlete in all sports is to produce a winning football team.

Best example of this at the present time is UCLA. Once the Bruin football team climbed to the top during the postwar years, the school's basketball, track, baseball and minor sports teams have enjoyed great success.

At the present time, UCLA is the only school that appears both intent and capable of breaking up the longest dominance in collegiate athletics... that of its crosstown rival, the University of Southern California, in track and field.

California might threaten the Bruins and Trojans for awhile, but over the long haul, UCLA has conceded the best chance of knocking Troy from the top rung of the spike world.

One thing is certain, the current drive for track and field talent by the California schools will produce some of the mightiest spike aggregations yet assembled.

And that is a feat in itself since the Trojans have had some magnificent teams, including the current group of Ernie Shelton, Des Koch, Ray Martin, Fernando Ledesma, Mike Larrabee, Walt Leback, Ronnie Morris, Sid Vanc, Monty Montgomery, Leon Clarke, etc., which should win the NCAA championship with ease on June 18 in the Coliseum.

BUT SINCE UCLA's football teams have hit a winning groove, the Westwood school has also become attractive to track athletes.

A winning football team, of course, helps in many ways. It boosts the pride of enthusiastic alumni, who begin to insist upon a winner in all sports and cooperate with school officials along those lines, gate receipts from football will enable a school to expand its operations in other sports, and the publicity from football will impress young athletes—even those competing in other sports.

While not yet boasting the all-around power and depth of the Trojans, UCLA nevertheless has stolen much of the thunder from the men of Troy in recent open meets.

And the Bruins who have been outshining the Trojans will be around for another two or three years to form the nucleus of powerful teams.

For instance, right off the bat at Compton Friday night, J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M reeled off a 45.5 quarter mile, fastest 440 yards run in the world this year. A step behind at 46.6 was UCLA's Russ Ellis, a sophomore who made up better than six yards in the final 100 yards to almost nip Mashburn at the wire.

Rafer Johnson, a freshman who does everything in a track and field meet except serve as starter and judge, won the low hurdles in 22.9 seconds.

Don Vick, a sophomore, was third in the shotput being beaten out for second by SC's touted Ray Martin by only an inch and one-half with a heave of 55-11. Junior Ron Drummond hurled the discus 161-10 in another sterling performance.

BUT THE crowning achievement of the blue-shirted Bruin hoed was that registered by the sensational sophomore miler, Bobby Seaman.

In being clocked in 4:01.4, Seaman, who won't be 20 for another two weeks, became the second fastest American miler of all time.

Only one other American has run faster, the miler who beat him Friday night, Wes Santee.

Santee in another five yards—about two jumps. He was by far the strongest at the end, despite running eight full seconds faster than his previous best time.

Bobby admitted to us after the race that he was sure he would have won the race if he had started his move at the head of the backstretch instead of just before the third turn on the third lap some 50 yards farther on.

"I lacked confidence in myself, but I sure won't feel that way again," he said. "I learned a lot from Santee and Fred Dwyer on how to run a race. It will make me a lot tougher in future meets."

MEANWHILE, Santee was very disappointed over not breaking the four-minute barrier. "It was that darn pace again," he said shaking his head. "It was a perfect night for it and conditions were ideal, but I beat myself."

"Although I was ready to break it this time, I'm definitely not in as good condition as I was a year ago when I ran 4:00.6 here. I've run in a lot of meets, in fact, too many—this year, but I have not trained as extensively as I did last year and haven't had steady workouts."

"However, I'll train differently next year while preparing for the Olympics and maybe have some more steady workouts. I'll crack it then. If I don't bust it later this summer."

As we pointed out in our story on the race, the first half of the third lap killed all hopes of breaking four minutes and Santee agreed with this. "Yes, the fifth 220 was the slow part of the race and the one that hurt."

That 220 was run in only 35 seconds, far too slow for a record race. Most pre-race patterns call for it to be run around 30 to 31 seconds.

"I wanted Dwyer to move into the pace position when Jim Terrell started slowing down at the close of the second lap, but he wouldn't move up and those few

TITLE BOUT FRIDAY

Basilio Favored to Whip DeMarco

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Tony DeMarco, the world welterweight champion for two months, finds himself a 17-10 underdog against challenger Carmen Basilio of nearby Cannata, N. Y., in their 16-round title match Friday night at War Memorial Auditorium.

The rugged Basilio, a prime favorite with the home folks, has been running for a second chance at the 147-pound crown since he lost a highly disputed decision to Kid Gavilan, Sept. 18, 1953. Basilio knocked down Gavilan and first exposed that the Cuban Kead was slipping in that memorable contest.

Because of Basilio's popularity, promoter Norman Rothschild has had a sellout for weeks of the 9,400 auditorium seats, assuring a gate of \$115,000. Rothschild, and the co-promoting International Boxing Club, also will get an estimated \$50,000 for the radio-television rights (NBO at 7 p. m. PDT).

DeMarco won the crown, April 1 on a tremendous upset by stopping Johnny Saxton in the 14th round of a Boston match.

The 22-year-old champ has a streak of 17 fights without defeat, broken only by a 10-round draw with Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champ, Feb. 11. He hasn't fought since he took the title from Saxton. Basilio's last was a 10-round decision over Peter Mueller, Jan. 21.

Basilio hasn't lost since the Gavilan fight although he was held to draws by Italo Scorticini and Pierre Langlois. The 28-year-old challenger has a career record of 44-11-7 for 62 bouts with 20 knockouts. He never has been stopped. DeMarco's record for 45 fights is 40-1-1 with 25 knockouts. He was stopped twice early in his career.

DeMarco, an inch shorter than Basilio at 5-5½, faces a jinx that saw 10 welter champs lose their title in their first defense. Gavilan, of course, was a notable exception. But Saxton followed in the path of men like Johnny Bratton, Freddie Cochran, Barney Ross, and others.



ED MATHEWS
Ninth Homer, Two RBIs

Braves Hit 4 Homers, Rout Phils

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66 Vaults Sam Snead Into Lead

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)—Defending champion Sam Snead came storming back with a record-equalling 66 Saturday to take over the lead in the Palm Beach Round Robin golf tournament with only one round to play.

The 43-year-old White Sulphur Springs, (W.Va.), professional, driving brilliantly and knocking the flag down with his approach, picked up 20 points for an overall total of 29 points—three more than Peter Thomson of Australia, the British Open champion, who fell back to second place.

Thomson had even par 70 over the 6,693-yard Deerpark course—the first time he has failed to beat regulation figures—to gain only four points. He led after the third round with 22 points.

Three other players were in the thick of contention as this arithmetic derby moved to today's climactic round.

They were Johnny Palmer, the little leathery tourist from Charlotte, N.C., who jumped to 18 points on a 65; Marty Furgol of Lemon, Ill., with 14 points; and Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N.Y., with 10.

In tying the course record set eight years ago by Julius Boros and tied Friday by Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, Snead cannot seven birdies but none of them spectacular.

He was driving and pitching so well that he laid five of his approaches within five feet and less of the pin and sank them easily for his birdies. His longest putt was a 10-footer on the fourth and a 10-footer on the fifth, seventh and 11th, each time missing the green. Leaders:

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Jalopies Roar at Stadium

Jalopies roar, rattle and roll again today at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium in the second 10-event racing program of the new season.

Hot action is in store for fans with several feuds going on among the drivers. Danny Letner flipped and rolled last Sunday after Peck Markota put a wheel under Letner's mount as they were barreling down the front straightaway.

Letner said, "that's the roughest action of my racing career," after he climbed out. Lou Stoltz had to forfeit his first place purse when his car was declared illegal and vows he will take first today one way or another.

Other drivers competing are Eddie Gray of Gardena, Bob Ross of Lakewood, Bob Falcon of Culver City, Leo Breithaupt, Don Noel, Fuzzy Anderson, Ivan Berryman to name a few of the 75 expected.

An entirely new track was laid during the week by track superintendent Bill Mrowka.

Hank Russo and Francis Crawford, who head the syndicate sponsoring the races, hope to have the best racing surface in the Southland.

Time trials are slated for 1 p. m. with multiple-car action getting underway at 2:30 p. m. with the trophy dash. Miss Welcoming of Long Beach (Judy Ware) will present all trophies including the one for the first man to flip his mount. Frenchy Hineman won this one last week.

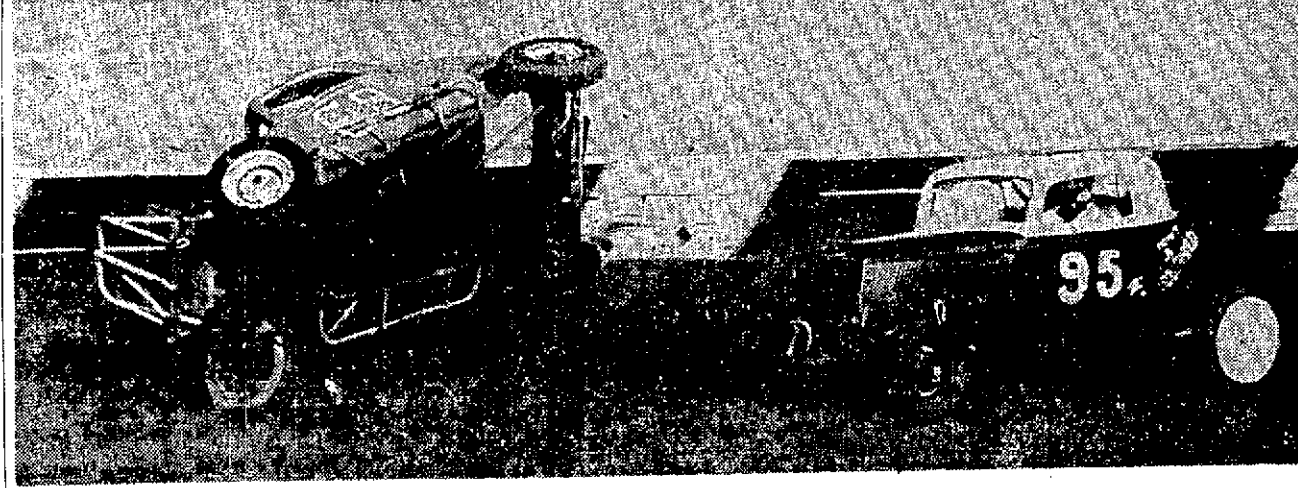
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ROUGH 'N' TUMBLE ACTION ON OVAL

Eddie Gray of Gardena gets wheel under Fuzzy Anderson of Norwalk in recent jalopy races. Gray was declared winner of last week's local opener and will try for repeat at Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Anderson was unhurt and also will be in today's field.

RACING ROUNDUP Nance's Lad Easy Victor at Pimlico

(By United Press)
Nance's Lad, who finished fourth in last Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico, returned to one of his favorite stamping grounds Saturday and galloped to a four and one-half length victory in the \$25,000-added Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont Park.

It was the three-year-old colt's second victory of the Belmont meetings and enhanced his starting chances in the classic Belmont Stakes June 13.

In the mile - and-an-eighth event, Nance's Lad gained a two-length lead in the stretch and was still pulling away from his rivals at the finish.

Nance's Lad paid \$4.90, 3.10 and \$2.40 across the board after carrying 120 pounds over a fast track in 1:48 2/5 - only three-fifths of a second off the track record.

Brechinridge Long's Westward Ho, overlooked by the crowd of 25,598, rallied in the stretch to score a nose triumph over J. F. Edwards' front-running Craigwood in the \$34,500 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park.

The winner completed the mile and one-sixteenth test in 1:43 4/5 and picked up a purse of \$25,250. It was Westward Ho's fourth victory of the year in nine starts.

Greentree Stable's Maharajah, defeated in three previous starts on grass, set a new Suffolk Downs record of 2:31 3/5 for one and one-half miles in winning the \$28,350 John R. Macomber Memorial Turf Handicap before 25,682 closing day fans.

Maharajah, the 13-5 choice, who was ridden by Ted Atkinson, rewarded his backers with a \$7.20, \$4.20 and \$3.00 payoff.

PARTICULARS by JERRY WYNN

"On the tee, Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife."

Those words will ring forth from the starter's microphone at Recreation Park Monday when play begins in the 28th annual Long Beach City Women's Championship.

Up to the tee will walk a lady, 61-years-old, wearing a full-brimmed hat, a long-sleeved dress and a hole-in-one, at Rio Hondo in 1937.

It's a long and outstanding record, one which many of both sexes would be glad to retire on at the age of 61. But not Sonny Rife. Three times a week, she travels the Recreation Park links still playing a dandy game around the greens. Thursday, she had an 85 and consistently shoots in the high 80's. Her best is 77, registered at Lakewood and Rio Hondo in 1938.

Her chances in this year's City Championship are slim but if one can be honored with the calling, "the grand 'young' lady of golf," she'd be a winner every time.

On the tee, Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife!

THE FIRST ANNUAL SC-PUBLIX SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP will be held at Lakewood Saturday and Sunday. Entries are now being accepted.

FREE TEES are being doled out at Lakewood this week heralding the arrival Wednesday of Robert Wynn Neill, a nine pound, six ounce son for club professional Bob Neill. Mother Florence and baby are doing fine at Bixby Knolls Hospital.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Jack Hoffman and Huntington Beach professional, Bob Marshall. Hoffman, of 3944 Lemon Ave., connected with a 6-iron on the 147-yard ninth hole at Lakewood. He was playing with Gil Gillett and Burke Kaplan.

Marshall used a 9-iron to ace the 116-yard ninth on his home course while carding a six-under par 65 for the round. He was accompanied by Bob DeCidlo, Cecil Wheat and Chick Wilson.

JOHN CONNOLLY, 73-7, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 66, one stroke better than Lee Irish 79-12.

Tied for third at 69 were Chuck DeCoudres, 80-11; Pete Drake, 80-11; Dr. Vernon Brickley, 81-12, and Jim Craig Jr., 74-5. Shooting 70 were Fred Kerns, 85-15, and Mel Collins, 80-10. Grouped at 71 were Charles Campbell, 80-19; W. C. Heiman, 82-11; Glenn B. Scott, 80-9; Cliff Manig, 79-8; Norman Lucas, 81-10, and Dr. Walter Newburn, 85-14.

Blind boy (79) victors were Edson Davis, Don Berry, C. C. Morgan, Henry Robertson, L. H. Conley and L. F. Crowley.

Mueller, Stretz Battle to Draw
COLOGNE, Germany (UP) - Peter Mueller, the "clown prince" of boxing, battled German middleweight champion Hans Stretz to a 10-round draw Saturday night before 8,000 fans.

Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling was the referee.

Mueller, who made a successful U. S. tour last year, bothered Stretz with his clever in-fighting. However, the champion was the better boxer. The draw verdict was considered just by the rain-drenched fans.

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1ST IN 38 YEARS Tribe Crew Whips Cal

REDWOOD CITY (UP) - Stanford's "Orphan" crew scored its first victory over California in 38 years by beating the Bears by two and a half lengths over the three-mile course on Redwood Creek.

The shells fought for the lead until the halfway mark when the Indians, whose crew is not considered an official function by the university, slowly pulled into the lead with a stroke at 31 per minute.

As they shot across the finish line in a time of 15:23, the Indians were stroking at 34 to California's 35. The Bears won the JV and freshman races.

Hollypark Results

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Chicago	8	16	14	85	.333	St. Louis	7	17	13
Pittsburgh	7	17	13	82	.292	Brooklyn	6	18	12
St. Louis	6	18	12	79	.250	Philadelphia	5	19	11
Brooklyn	5	19	11	76	.208	Pittsburgh	4	20	10
Philadelphia	4	20	10	73	.167	Chicago	3	21	9
Chicago	3	21	9	70	.125	Baltimore	2	22	8
Baltimore	2	22	8	67	.083	Washington	1	23	7
Washington	1	23	7	64	.042	St. Louis	0	24	6
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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

WE MISSED THE KISS

NEW YORK—I tried to do a different kind of interview with Cleo Moore. When we got together I didn't try to break the long-kiss record.

Miss Moore seemed to appreciate this.

"When I'm an old grandmother I'll still be known as the 'long kiss girl,'" she supposed, sitting on the floor in her suite at the Plaza, doing push-ups with a couple of phone books to keep in shape.

"Very newspaperman," she said, "thinks he has got to break the record. And it's not much fun kissing, standing up, and with somebody holding a stopwatch."

"There's always a stopwatch," I asked.

"Oh, that's standard equipment for interviews with me now. It replaced the tape measure."

Miss Moore long-kissed Jackie Egan on a Chicago TV station Feb. 16, 1954. Subsequently—for the benefit of photographers—she kissed George Jessel, Bob Hope, Ezio Pinza and scores of reporters whom she probably wouldn't have kissed otherwise. On a 60-city tour she just finished for a picture called "Women's Prison," she found out that nobody seems to think she can do anything else but kiss.

"In Houston," she said, "the red-blooded Texans almost tore my clothes off."

"My worst experience was at

Tryouts Monday for New Play

Tryouts for parts in "We Shook the Family Tree," a comedy which gives younger thespians an opportunity to act, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Director Larry Johns said there are 12 parts to be filled, 8 of them by teen-agers and one by a smaller girl. The remaining parts are for adults. Anyone in the Long Beach area with a yen to act, whether or not a member of the players, is eligible and invited to try for a part. Rehearsals will start immediately.

"We Shook the Family Tree" probably will open July 22, and will close early September, thereby not conflicting with fall school activities, Johns pointed out.

the opening of a picture here at the Holiday Theater when the ads said, 'Get a Kiss from Cleo Moore in Person.'

"Actually I was giving out candy kisses. One man grabbed me around the throat and said, 'I won't settle for that—I want the real thing.'"

Cleo, who was once married to Palmer Long, baby son of Huey Long, now gives most of her kisses, long and short, to Tony Travis, a singer who's also in the building business, and to Charles Simonelli, a New York movie publicist.

"I have a building business, myself," Cleo mentioned. "My dad and I build houses. I design them. Dad does the labor. That's around Van Nuys. When I got to California, I had \$5,000. I bought 7 lots, and ran that \$5,000 into a \$100,000 house I now have. Which isn't bad for a little girl."

"You're not little!" I retorted. "It's funny about that," Cleo said. "I'm 25, and I haven't changed a quarter of an inch since I was 14."

"Nobody'll believe me," she said, "when they hear my blood pressure's down to 90 and that I've got shots all over my body given to me by a doctor. They all say I look so healthy."

She certainly does that.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP
"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Lawrence Tibbett now has wife troubles in addition to his others. Betsy Blair (Mrs. Gene Kelly), who did so well in prize-winning "Marty," is being autograph-hounded in Europe while more famous names are ignored. We love Debbie Reynolds, but how come she can't live in N.Y. (with Eddie) and "have a career"? Girl named Grace Kelly does pretty good from 111 old New York.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The law gives a man the right to open his wife's mail—but not the courage."—Martha Scott.

TODAY'S BEST LADIES: Bob Olin claims Duffy Tuile brought a sissy puzzle back to a store and told the salesman, "I found this busted in a hundred pieces!" Hollywood's doing another movie about Cleopatra, and Nat "King" Cole suggests a title: "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Vampire." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955, Post-Real Syndicate, Inc.)

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A matter-of-fact, but strictly conversational, approach to questions of sex by an unabashed young female presents a problem for the men in "The Moon Is Blue," controversial F. Hugh. Herbert comedy opening at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Friday night. The play, directed by Pat Brown, features Susan Vaupel (above), Bob Bish (left) and Cliff Medaugh. The show will be offered nightly, except Mondays, through June 25.

Culinary Workers Annual Festival Is Monday Night

Members of labor organizations of the Harbor and Orange County areas and their friends will gather at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night for "The Greatest Show on Earth," annual fun festival and variety show sponsored by Local No. 681 of the Long Beach-Orange County Culinary Alliance and Hotel Workers Union.

The show begins at 8:20 p. m. and doors will be open at 7:30 p. m., according to Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager, who is in charge of arrangements.

Fifteen acts of top-flight variety entertainment will be featured at the 19th annual showing of the big circus-type extravaganza, headed by Woo Woo Stevens, comedian and personality singer. The Honeyemoons, famed girls' singing troupe directed by Cecil Stewart, will entertain with hit tunes from famous Broadway musicals.

The show will also include a

dog act featuring Ed Ford and Whitey; The Sullivan's, acrobatic-comedy team; The Blair Sisters, acrobats; West and Maza, musicians; Ben Chaves, South American musician; Jill Adams, dance stylist; Denny and Cameron, dancers; Comedian and Emcee Lionel Kaye; and Burrell Ubben and his orchestra.

The big give-away surprise event of the evening—traditional with the annual event—will be the presentation of a "live baby." Also to be given will be two 50-yard line tickets to the Rose Bowl football game next January 1, given by County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Now Showing

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

ART — "Knights of the Round Table," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
CABARET — "Moulin Rouge," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — "Man Called Peter," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
EUREKA — "East of Eden," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — "Man Without a Star," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
RIVOLI — "The Long Walk," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
STATE — "The Long Walk," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
TOWNE — "The Long Walk," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
WEST — "The Long Walk," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.

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Ferrell Leaving Wilton; Going to Balboa Bay Club

Wayne A. Ferrell, vice president and general manager of the Wilton Hotel, announced Saturday that he has resigned to become manager of the exclusive Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, on June 15, 1958.

His replacement at the Wilton has not been announced.

Ferrell is a prominent Southern California hotel executive and was formerly associated with the Hilton Hotels in various capacities at the Town House, Los Angeles, Arrowhead Springs, The Dayton Blinn, and the Hilton El Paso, Texas; also with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., a national firm of hotel accountants and consultants, in their Chicago and Houston offices.

He is presently serving on the Board of Directors of both the Southern California and Long Beach Hotel Association, and the Bonifaces International.

Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and The Miss Unila member of the Executives Club.



WAYNE FERRELL
Wilton Manager Resigns

L.B. High School Life C'Est Bon, French Exchange Student Reports

American high school students have it pretty easy.

That's the opinion of Andre Blondel, 18-year-old French youth who is just finishing two semesters of study in the Senior class at Wilson High School.

Sponsorship of Andre under the American Field Service International Scholarship program entitles Wilson to send three students abroad this year for three-month samples of European living.

The three chosen, who will leave June 16, are Susan Boyles, 361 Termino Ave., who is going to Denmark; George Hayter, 516 Corona Ave., Switzerland, and Don Lanzer, 340 Roswell Ave., Germany.

The trio, all 16 and members of Wilson's junior class, are among 505 American high school students who will be in Europe this summer under the AFS program.

Andre, who came here last September, will leave Long Beach June 25 for Carson City, Nev., where he will join other foreign students in a month's tour of the United States before they return to their homes in Europe.

The French youth, who already had graduated from a high school before coming here, took senior class subjects at Wilson.

"High school here is quite different," Andre said. "In France, we go to classes from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., with Thursday afternoons and Sundays off."

"We have no social activities whatever at school; everything is business. Boys and girls are in separate schools."

That's why I like American schools better. The activities are fun. Also, the teachers are not so strict; we feel free to ask questions whenever we like."

While in Long Beach, Andre has been living with Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, 425 Flint Ave. His home is in Lille, France.

During their stay in Europe, Susan, George and Don will live with families carefully selected by AFS representatives.

George will stay at the home of a dairy technician in Bern, Switzerland. Others in the family include a daughter, 18, and two boys, 14 and 11.

Susan will live with a factory owner's family in Ringe, Denmark. Her stay with the group will include a trip to Copenhagen. She's preparing for the trip by studying Danish.

Don's chosen family lives on the outskirts of Hanover, Germany. The mother owns a butcher shop and has two boys near Don's age.

All three students have been corresponding with "their" families, making plans and getting acquainted.

The American Field Service International Scholarship program began in 1947 when AFS veterans who had been volunteer ambulance corpsmen in two world wars voted to "rebuild the group as an organization to promote goodwill among nations by the interchange of teenagers."



FRANCE'S Andre Blondel gestures happily about life in Wilson High to three students who will leave soon to sample European living. They are, from left: George Hayter, Susan Boyles and Don Lanzer.—(Staff)

Doris Day Dons Her First Bikini

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Doris Day, once the movies' prim all-American girl favorite, is changing.

She tackled her first sexy role as singer Ruth Etting in "Love Me or Leave Me." Now, she's in Europe making "The Man Who Knew Too Much," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Her husband and manager, Marty Melcher, writes:

"Doris has never been out of the States before and I think she's a bit shocked at what she sees here. But she wore a bikini bathing suit herself for the first time on a beach here. That's something she never did back home."

Blue Fox Under New Managers

Remodeled and redecorated throughout, the Blue Fox restaurant, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., has been opened under new management, Gene Plyler and Garret (Murphy) Jenkins, new co-owners, announced Saturday.

The Blue Fox serves complete luncheons and dinners, including sea foods, poultry dishes, steaks and chops. Jan de Voer entertains nightly on the piano and organ in the cocktail lounge.

Says Film Stars Can't Act on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bud Yorkin, one of television's top directors (the George Gobel show) complains that the reluctance of some movie stars to do live television stems from a good reason.

"They can't act," he declares. "In live television, we can't do 29 retakes to get a scene right. It's got to be right the first time. The movie people, who have had stage training, think live television is great."

Yorkin says that is the reason almost all of the top TV drama shows are done out of New York.

Collins in London

LONDON (AP)—The national commander of the American Legion, Seaborn P. Collins, arrived in London Saturday to speak at the meeting next week of the British Empire Service League.

Ernie Glaser's Chandelier Will Be Opened Tuesday

Bringing to Long Beach another outstanding dining spot, Ernie Glaser's "Chandelier" will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. Tuesday. It is located at 4205 Atlantic Ave., in the Uptown Atlantic district.

Featuring Parisian cuisine, the Chandelier has long been a dream of Glaser, well-known caterer.

Designed on the exterior in two-story French architecture, the interior has been lavishly furnished. A huge chandelier was obtained from an old European castle, wired for electricity and highlights the motif. Dining areas are on three levels and a private dining room for banquets and parties is on the second floor.

A French buffet luncheon will be featured each noon while in the evening a full menu of French cuisine plus American foods and European specialties will be offered. Some of the meats will be served on flaming swords.

Lili Monnet, granddaughter of Field Marshal Foch has been signed as the strolling French torch singer.

Another specialty booked for the opening will be Sid Bruser playing a viola d'amore, a stringed instrument popular in the 17th and 18th century. Resembling a violin it has 14 strings. Bruser is one of few musicians able to play the instrument and everywhere he has appeared has been a big attraction.

Glaser said the opening Tuesday will be in the form of a preview with a gala formal opening in the near future.



SID BRUSER
Brings Back Old Instrument

AHEPA Elects

Constantine Papacostas has been elected president of Long Beach Chapter No. 342, AHEPA. Other new officers are James Soupos, vice president; Sam Platis, secretary; George Beckas, treasurer, and governors Michael Boyar, Aleck N. Edwards, James Stameson, John Stevenson and James Countanis.

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
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 To develop message for Sunday,
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3 Avoid	33 Attachment	63 Exciting
4 Let	34 If	64 The
5 Show	35 Don't	65 Bad
6 Your	36 Plans	66 Of
7 Another	37 Come	67 Through
8 Gossip	38 Others	68 Nothing
9 Affection	39 View	69 Rewarding
10 And	40 Today	70 Pleasant
11 After	41 All	71 Good
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14 You	44 Nice	74 Act
15 Someone	45 Discover	75 News
16 Church	46 Help	76 None
17 Important	47 To	77 Become
18 New	48 To	78 Up
19 Must	49 Or	79 Indicated
20 Take	50 Don't	80 Disastrous
21 Don't	51 Go	81 Situation
22 If	52 Something	82 You
23 May	53 Wrong	83 Repeat
24 Somebody	54 A	84 Adventure
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
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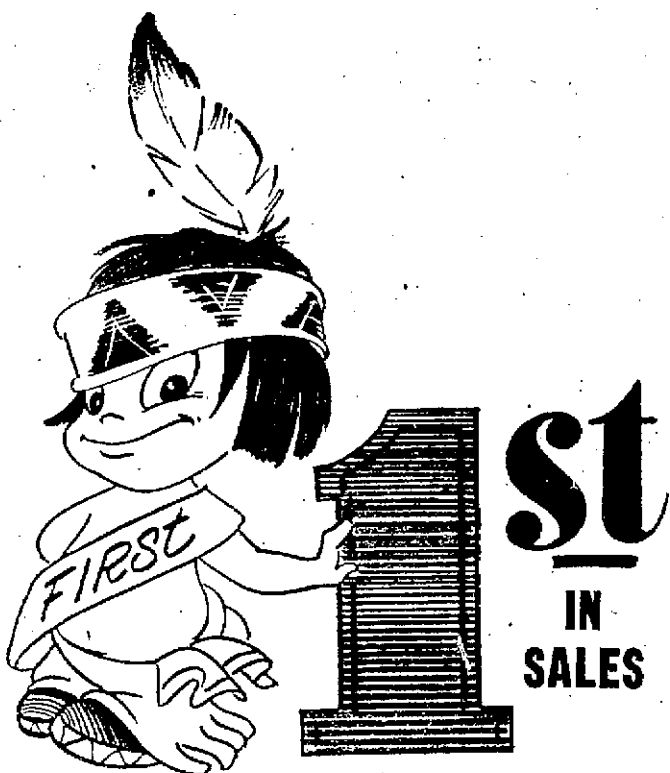
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IF Long Beach Fire Chief Frank Sandeman looks perpetually indignant (and I think he does, a little) it's probably because he's always thinking of:

1. Kids with matches or cigarette lighters and their parents, or
2. Grownups who smoke in bed.

A great many of the siren-whining runs of Long Beach fire trucks can be attributed to these causes.

Bro. Sandeman is especially indignant about this, because here are causes for potential loss in property or even life that are strictly traceable to human carelessness. Therefore, they can be avoided, and that's what Sandeman wants done.

THIS spring, he tells me, there has been a lot of trouble because of children playing with matches.

Just a day or two ago a couple of boys sneaked up an alley and tried to set fire to a garage in the northern part of town.

And on the same day a small boy lit some matches from a match book and set a field of dry grass afire.

That sort of thing has been going on all spring. Sandeman admits parents can't be with their youngsters all the time, but he suspects there's a lack of parental cautioning and lecturing on the danger of fooling around with matches.

"Lay down the law," he urges.

ONE trick gadget that has proved troublesome is the clothespin match-shooter.

Several fires have been started by youngsters using this device. The clothespin is fastened into a gadget that shoots a wooden match about 20 feet. As the trigger releases the match, the match head encounters friction and the lighted projectile then flies to its target.

I'm aware that this explanation is vague, and it's meant to be. No use giving anybody any ideas.

Anyway, it's a dangerous playingthing. Sandeman hopes (and so do I) that this description will be enough so that any parent who sees his child with a rigged-up clothespin will recognize it for what it is and promptly relieve him of it.

And follow that with either a lecture or a couple or three whacks in the right place. Any parent ought to know by this time which method is more effective.

BEDTIME smokers are always trying to kill themselves. They light a cigarette and fall off to sleep, whereupon the cigarette falls into the bed clothes. The result is uncomfortable if not fatal to the sleeping smoker.

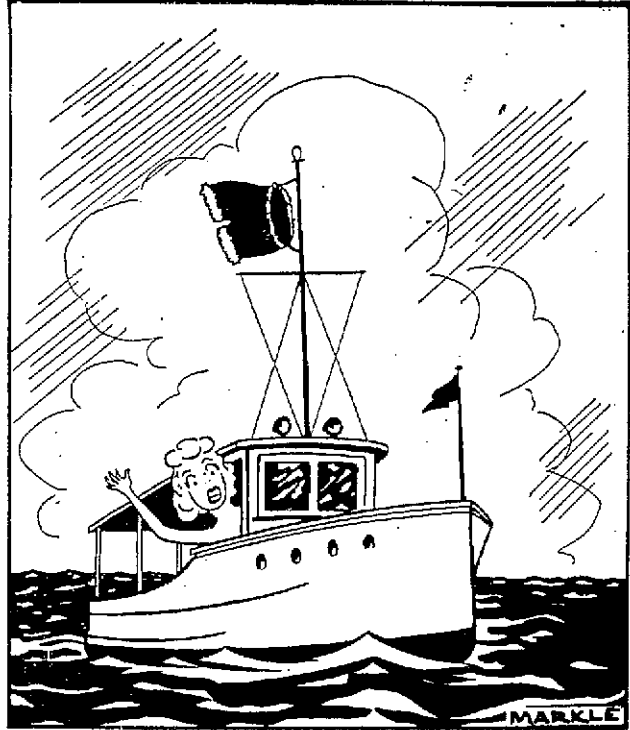
Just such a fire occurred a couple of mornings ago in a room on West First St.

The sleeper, a man, woke up in time to escape with only some scorched skin, but the fire burned the bed clothes and mattress and threatened the entire house.

Sandeman says anybody who smokes in bed is just plain stupid. And he's indignant that any adult person should be so stupid.

DRIFTWOOD—Sign in a Pine Ave. five-and-ten announces that the soda fountain is downstairs. It's hung right over the entrance to a stair that goes nowhere but up. . . . Mrs. F. L. Bandola reports that experience has taught her to line up behind men, rather than women, if possible at bank windows. Men always seem to get through their business faster. (Unless, I've noticed, those happens to be a notably pretty girl teller at the other side of the window.) . . .

Peggy Heartwell, our city clerk, is a sort of roving notary public. Fella I know was in with a city paper to have her notarize it yesterday and she sent out to her car for the stamp, which was locked in the glove compartment. Guess she's been doing some home work. . . . Just in case anybody wants to know, 27 Republicans and 15 Democrats voted with Long Beach on the Allen bill interim issue. With one exception (Brady of San Francisco) all of the Democrats who voted our way were Los Angeles County Assemblymen. All Los Angeles County Republicans voted with Long Beach, as did the two Orange County GOPs. Here's a big thank you to our neighbors. . . . See today's editorial page for names and addresses of all who voted on our side.



They Hoisted Aloft a Pair of Panties

SKIPPER'S NEED KNOWHOW

Weekend Sailors, Ahoy!

By LEE CRAIG

Lured by a sunny sky and balmy breezes, the annual crop of amateur admirals will flock to local waters this summer in various types of small craft.

Most of the novices will be distinguished by their stiff new, denim yachting caps and by their ignorance of nautical rules and customs.

How much—or how little—the beginning boatman will learn before he risks the lives of his family and friends depends only on his own conscience.

For as Paul McGinnis, a lieutenant in the Long Beach Power Squadron, points out, there's no driver's license required to operate any boat under 65 feet or 25 gross tons, as long as no passengers are taken for hire.

Yet, the man at the helm is expected to know regulations, rules and customs which, in their number and complexity, equal or even surpass those an automobile operator is required to learn.

For instance, there are two sets of rules, inland and international, governing water traffic. International rules apply outside the breakwater.

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INTENTIONS are signaled with a horn or whistle, required equipment for boats over 16 feet. These signals can be confusing.

For example, under inland rules, one toot on the whistle means "I'm maintaining course and speed and will pass to port." Under international regulations, the same signal means "I'm changing my course to starboard and will pass on the port side."

Also good for the beginner to know is how to interpret meanings of the various buoys, sign posts of the sea.

Mid-channel buoys, for instance, are painted in black and white stripes. If the stripes are vertical, you can pass fairly close on either side. But if the stripes are horizontal, it's a sign of danger—give that buoy a wide berth.

There are also quarantine buoys, anchoring buoys, bell buoys, buoys with lights that flash various colors at meaningful intervals and buoys that ring a bell or sound a gong.

And that's just a sample. There are also right of way regulations involving "burdened" and "privileged" craft, according to the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea.

Chamber Seeks New Markets in Imperial Valley

New markets and an exchange of business are the objectives of a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to Imperial Valley slated for Thursday.

In a one-day trip Chamber members will visit the principal communities of the area, including Brawley, Holtville, Calexico, Imperial and El Centro.

The group also is expected to make a brief stop across the Mexican border at Mexicali. Walter B. Havekors is tour chairman. The Imperial Valley area, he said, is a rich market and one that can be developed to the benefit of Long Beach businessmen.

Air Force Reserve to Take Only Veterans After June 30

Beginning June 30, membership in the Air Force Reserve will be restricted to men with prior regular service in the Armed Forces, it was announced Saturday.

Young men between the ages of 17½ and 26 without prior service may still join one of the two reserve outfits at the Long Beach Air Force Base by applying before the deadline.

Reservists train one weekend

Boy, 7, Slips Into Reservoir, Drowns

ENCINO (AP)—Seven-year-old Ainer Larkin slipped from a steep path into the Encino reservoir and was drowned Saturday while hiking with two friends.

The boy's companions, said they held a stick out to Ainer but that he was unable to reach it.

Soapbox Record Sighted

AT AUDITORIUM

Chorus to Sing 'The Creation'

Admission will be free at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. when the Long Beach Civic Chorus will present Haydn's immortal oratorio, "The Creation."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Rolla Alford, will be accompanied by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Robert Resta.

Featured among the soloists will be Sandra Stahl, Miss America runner-up and soprano star of the Broadway stage show, "Kismet." Other soloists are Ray Vaughn, tenor, and Robert Larsen, bass.

Sponsoring the Tuesday concert is the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Entry Lists Soar Beyond Total of 350

Entries are coming in at a record-breaking clip for the Long Beach area elimination contest for the official national Soap Box Derby for 1955, local sponsors of the event announced Saturday.

More than 350 entries already have been received, according to Dave Davis and Ross Phillips, co-chairmen for sponsoring organizations, Long Beach area Chevrolet dealers and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

City officials, service club representatives and spokesmen for the sponsoring groups met Wednesday at a kickoff luncheon in the Towne Club.

Progress in organization of the event was told and those attending viewed a half-hour color motion picture, produced by the Chevrolet Co., of last year's national Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio.

Heat trials for the Long Beach area race will be held July 29 over the race course on Redondo Ave., north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The finals will be the following day.

The boys and their tiny, home-made cars will participate in a parade through downtown streets on July 28.

National finals will be held Aug. 14 at Derby Downs in Akron.

Last year, the Long Beach winner, Gary Miller of Lynwood, came within eight inches of victory in the national finals as he finished second to a Los Angeles boy.

To be eligible, boys must be 11 to 15 years old. Each boy must build his own car, with his expenditure for materials limited to \$10, exclusive of wheel and axle sets which are furnished by Chevrolet dealers.

The cars must be built in accordance with specifications listed in the official rule book.

The book, given the boy when he enters the contest, also contains suggestions and illustrations to help him build his car.

Youngsters who want to enter may do so by going with their parents, to any Chevrolet dealer in the area and filling out official application blanks.

The local winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron for the finals. There will also be trophies and merchandise awards donated by local merchants for heat winners here.

The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through tenth will also receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

The race here is one of four eliminations held in Southern California. Others are scheduled at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

And Remember, Patriotism and Gas Don't Mix

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Drinking, says the Retail Liquor Dealers Institute, has virtually become a patriotic gesture.

Protesting increased imposts on alcohol, the institute's president Ervin Black told newsmen: "Over 50 per cent of the price you pay for a bottle of spirits goes to support the state and federal governments."

He added that a new state tax, effective July 1, will add 14 cents to the consumer price of a fifth of whiskey.

The institute comprises package liquor dealers and "ours is a family business," said Black.

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SO THAT'S HOW HE DID IT!

1953 champion's car is inspected by Buddy Pope, 11, of 1520 E. 17th St., building a Soap Box Derby racer for the regional preliminaries here July 30. Local winner will compete in August at the national derby in Akron, Ohio.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

DELEGATE FROM BAKER ST.

'Elementary, My Dear Watson...'

(The scene: 221B Baker St. Sherlock Holmes is methodically packing items into a suitcase. Watson enters.)

"Umm, Packing, I see."
"Elementary, Watson."
"Not taking the needle?"
"Not this time."

"Where you off to solve something this time, Holmes?"
"This time, my dear Watson, I'm going to watch some other experts at work. I see by the papers that Reed Hadley, star of 'Racket Squad' and 'Public Defender' may appear at the eighth annual convention of the California Assn. of Private Investigators at the Wilton Hotel, June 9 to 11."

"The place will be lousy with 'private eyes', eh, Holmes?"
"Don't be pedestrian, Watson. These men are serious students of criminal detection. Their association strives to improve techniques of private investigators. There will be no Mickey Spillane, I'm assured. It will be purely cerebral."

(Watson picks up announcement of convention, reads.)
"Les Dreis, of Dreis Investigation Bureau, convention chairman; George Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram, attorney, speaker on '12 Days Behind the Iron Curtain'; June 9, Law Enforcement Day; June 10, Judicial and Bar Day; June 11, Special programs on bad checks, missing heirs, insurance investigations, etc. Sounds interesting. Well, have a good time, Holmes."

(Holmes leaves. Watson mumbles something about Holmes never inviting him to go with him anywhere any more. Holmes suddenly bursts into the room.)

"What, back already, Holmes?"
"Mislead my suitcase around here. Seen it, Watson?"

VFW Programs Mass Ceremony at Auditorium

Post and auxiliary officers of Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take office in 7:30 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium Saturday at a mass installation ceremony.

Approximately 35 posts and 29 auxiliaries will take part in the ceremonies. Roberta Lynn, television songstress, will appear.

Ned Young is general chairman of the installation and Mary McFall, president of the California department of the auxiliary will install auxiliary leaders.

The Wilton Hotel will be the scene of a banquet preceding the ceremonies and a dance following the auditorium program. The public is invited to the mass installation.

Paramount Man Wins Dental Prize

Arnold Landsman, 8204 Gardendale St., Paramount, has won the top award for clinic administration among graduating seniors of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. The award was presented by the County Dental Society.

Edward Lew, 930 E. 20th St., was voted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon fraternity for being in the top 12 per cent of the class.

Reunion for 'Pearl' Vets

Former members of Battery "C," 251st Coast Artillery, Long Beach National Guard unit on duty in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, are planning a reunion in observance of the battery's 15th anniversary of its induction into federal service.

Those interested in attending are urged to call Albert Moorhead at 20-1768 evenings or 7-2881 days.

Report Finds Faults in City Ad Program

By GEORGE WEEKS

A report sharply critical of the city's advertising and promotion program, including some activities administered by the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Dept., will be given the City Council Tuesday.

It is the product of a three-man citizen committee which has been studying the subject for three months. Advance copies of the 3,000-word report already have been distributed to councilmen by Mayor George M. Vermillion, who appointed the committee.

As one solution, the group recommends early appointment of a city public relations director at a salary comparable with that of a department head.

Duties of the appointee would be to administer the city's advertising and promotion expenditures, evaluate results, carry out new programs, assist city departments in improving public relations and take responsibility for any special campaigns in that field.

"The city's advertising and promotion program is inadequate, at the present time," the report concludes. "Long Beach is not obtaining satisfactory returns for the amount of money expended in some of the areas reviewed. The city's program could be strengthened immeasurably and possibly at much less cost through the employment of a competent public relations director."

Chairman of the committee signing the report is Ely E. Somerville, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Cabaret Theaters Corp. Other members are Vernon M. Fay, local manager of J. C. Penney Co., and William H. Clemo, assistant manager of Century Lumber Co.

One specific recommendation expected to produce controversy is that the \$60,000 currently budgeted by the City Council and the Harbor Commission for use of the industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce be cut to \$30,000.

Land available for industrial development in Long Beach totals only about 400 acres, compared with some 1,000 acres in the Dominguez area, the committee notes.

"The committee realizes that there are many material benefits accruing to the city from industry everywhere in the area. Nevertheless, the small home owner might find it difficult to understand why part of his city taxes should be spent advertising for tenants for Dominguez Land Co."

"Serious thought should be given to the development of a program whereby landowners and other directly benefited parties would contribute to financing of industrial advertising."

Commenting on Harbor Dept. advertising and promotion, the report recommends that only \$40,000 be authorized for these purposes in the 1955-56 budget.

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Editor Seated as President of Ad Group

Harold Wertz, editor and publisher of the Public Employee Magazine, was installed Saturday night as president of the Long Beach Ad Club by John Kemp, senior vice-president of the Advertising Assn. of the West.

Wertz, who was first vice-president of the club in 1954, has been on the board of directors five years, and last year was winner of the Hal Freeman Trophy for outstanding service to the club.

Grace Walton, committee chairman for the installation weekend, was presented the Freeman Trophy for this year by Hal Freeman and became the first woman to receive the honor.

Retiring president Fred Sykes, manager of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced guest-of-honor, Martha Jeffries, fifth district vice-president of AAW, and new members of the board, Nigel Cady, Gene Curtis, Dr. C. C. Harrod and Grace Walton, elected for a two-year term.

Sykes automatically becomes a member of the board, joining Ira Forest, Alex Downey, Ted McLin, Ken Jackson, Frantz Fetsch and Moro Welch, who serve until 1956.

Lee Packard and Harry Green, incoming and outgoing presidents, respectively, of the San Diego Ad Club, were special guests as were members of other Southern California clubs. The San Diego club presented Long Beach Ad Club with a banner for integrity in advertising and affiliated fields.

Adm. Carney, Wife Visit Here on June 21

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Carney will be guests of the City of Long Beach at a dinner party June 21 in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Plans for the event were announced Saturday by the City Armed Services Commission, the sponsor.

Three hundred city officials, civic leaders and ranking officers of armed services will be invited to join Mayor George M. Vermillion in greeting the Navy's No. 1 officer.

It will be Adm. Carney's first visit to Long Beach as chief of naval operations. But in accepting the invitation he recalled that he had spent many years here as a young officer.

Bernard P. O'Hare, chairman of the Armed Services Commission, has appointed Edwin W. Wade as chairman of arrangements and Joseph E. Mason as entertainment chairman. O'Hare will head the invitations committee.

Adm. and Mrs. Carney are scheduled to arrive here June 20 from Washington. They will be overnight guests of Capt. John Melgaard, commander of Long Beach Naval Base, and Mrs. Melgaard.

Orange County Crash Victim Believed Texan

SANTA ANA—A man killed early Saturday in a car-truck crash on Culver's Corner on Hwy. 101, just southeast of Santa Ana, has been tentatively identified as Frederick Stone, 39, of Weslaco, Tex.

Highway Patrol officers at Orange late Saturday still were attempting to locate relatives of Stone to complete identification. No progress had been made by nightfall.

Tentative identification was made from papers found in the auto which crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer rig, officers said.

The crumpled auto bears Texas as license plates.

The man's death was the second traffic fatality in Orange County in 12 hours. Albert John Gainer, 38, of 2229 Lime Ave., Long Beach, was killed as he walked into the path of an auto on Hwy. 101 near Huntington Beach.

Man Beaten by Pair at 4 a.m.

Harold D. Hanson, 29, was cut on the forehead when two men attacked him in the 500 block on W. Seaside Blvd. about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Hanson told police no attempt was made to rob him. He ran and his assailants fled.

Hanson, who lives at 551 W. Seaside Blvd., went to Seaside Hospital for first aid treatment and was released.



ADMIRAL CARNEY Here Comes the Top Brass

Flaming Plane Crash Starts 100-Acre Blaze

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A brush fire caused by the flaming crash of a Navy training plane six miles north of Warner Hot Springs was brought under control Saturday after it blackened 100 acres of watershed in the Cleveland National Forest.

Two Navy reservists were killed when their SNJ single engine plane crashed Friday. They were Ens. W. E. James, 22, of Hastings, Neb., and Ens. W. R. Knight, 20, of Dallas, Tex.

Baccalaureate Service Honors 621 State College Graduates

Baccalaureate service for Long Beach State College graduates will be held at 4 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Reuben F. Pieters, minister of the host church, will speak on "But What Will You Do With It?"

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president, also will speak.

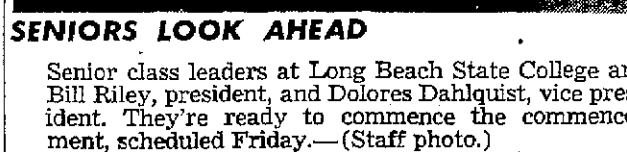
Bachelor's or master's degrees will be conferred upon 621 State College students at the school's sixth annual commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Friday in the Mer's Physical Education Bldg., Long Beach City College.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, chairman of the department of economics, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Nyaradi was leader of an anti-Communist party in post-war Hungary. While in Hungary he served as minister of finance in the Hungarian cabinet.

Change Legal Papers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed an Assembly bill authorizing counties to spread printing of delinquent tax lists among several newspapers rather than just one.



SENIORS LOOK AHEAD

Senior class leaders at Long Beach State College are Bill Riley, president, and Dolores Dahlquist, vice president. They're ready to commence the commencement, scheduled Friday.—(Staff photo.)

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KFI-640 KMH-930 KFAC-1330
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
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Tele-Vues
by TERRY VERNON
The battle lines will be drawn for the last time at 8 o'clock tonight with victory in sight for the "Comedy Hour" over "Toast of the Town" in the race for the ratings across the nation.
Every time Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star on the "Comedy Hour" they top Ed Sullivan's ratings, but every other week it's all "Toast." This is the final show of the season for M&L and they won't be back until September. The show now becomes "Variety Hour" and the word "comedy" is omitted. Next fall "Toast" becomes "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Guesting with the two comics will be Buddy Rich, famous jazz drummer, and his newly formed musical group.
Sullivan is throwing Marlon Marlowe and Julius La Rosa, a couple of Godfrey discards, along with Carol Haney, Gloria DeHaven and Ricardo Montalban with scenes from "Seventh Heaven" against the M&L team.
"Comedy Hour" is on (4), "Toast" is on (2).

NEW SHOW — "Prepare"
takes over for "Operation Safety" (2) at 11:15 a. m. and is aimed at giving homeowners and other citizens the lowdown on how to help themselves during any disaster, with accent on civil defense. Was Battersby will head the show and first guest is Col. Richard F. Lynch, director of CD for the City of Los Angeles. This is believed to be the first series of telecasts to be produced strictly for CD information.

DRAMA — Martha Wright makes her first TV appearance in a dramatic role when she stars opposite Gene Lyons in "Mr. Dorothy Allen" on the TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. (4). Her husband is a reporter who quits his job to handle the publicity for his stage star wife. He soon becomes merely a figurehead and this leads to plenty of trouble and a decision for the wife to make. . . . Erroy (Cory Legs) Hirsch stars and is aided by Norman Van Macklin, Tank Younger and Stan West in "The Boy and the Coach" on the Pepsi Playhouse (7) at 7:30 p. m. The Rams stars portray themselves, except Hirsch. He plays the junior high football coach in a tale of a lad paralyzed from burns suffered in a gymnasium fire whose dreams of gridiron greatness are shattered. . . . Newsweds find their happiness married

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by JOHN B. CALLAGHAN
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by TERRY VERNON
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by the mystery surrounding the apparent death of the bridegroom's former wife in "Yesterday's Pawn Shop" on Stage 7 at 9:30 p. m. (2). Don Taylor plays the husband who is haunted by memories of his first wife who disappeared, presumably a drowning victim, seven years before. He discovers her ring in a pawnshop and thus is led to think she may still be alive. . . . Joseph Schildkraut stars as the German adventurer, Baron Von Steven, on "Hall of Fame" at 5 p. m. (4). The Baron went to Valley Forge when Washington's army was at its lowest ebb and military discipline in the weary men, thus helping bring the victory. Joan Blondell stars (2) at 9 p. m. in "Star in the House," a tale of the second honeymoon of a woman who plans every detail and finds her husband oblivious to the soft light, champagne and sweet music.

TELE-TIPS — "Let's Take a Trip" to a big modern bakery (2) at 12:30 p. m. to get the inside story of how bread is baked. . . . "Faith for Today" celebrates its fifth anniversary (7) at 12:30 p. m. . . . Paul Coates' "Confidential File" delves into the experiments for treating of sexual psychopaths (11) at 9:30 p. m. . . . "Sinking of the Titanic" is the story for You Are There (2) at 6 p. m.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

16 Students Slated for Exchange Honors

Sixteen high school and City College students will receive scholarships and plaques at a meeting of Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach's First Church of the Brethren will talk as part of the awards program. Chairman of the day will be Russell Johnston, dean of Long Beach City College, and club President Kermit Parker will preside.

Two students from each of the three high schools and City College, will receive scholarships and a plaque will go to the boy and girl from each of these schools who the club considers "outstanding."

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St., W. T. Harris, president; Dr. Paul T. Southgate, chairman; Fred Penland, toastmaster. Motion pictures of a trip through Central and South America shown by Dr. John A. Harris. Wives of members guests.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Hotel Lafayette. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman; Hubert J. Erickson, D. D., president. Guest speaker, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, chairman, department of economics, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bennett Y. Terrell, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president. Guest speaker: Dean Davison, with U. S. Chamber of Commerce film, "It's Everybody's Business."

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Howard Spence, chairman; Andy Holmes, president. Movies of high lights of the 1954 Los Angeles Rams football season.

Country Club. William Harbert, chairman; Ray Bliley, presiding. Guest speaker: Fred Heriman, territorial director of Long Beach and San Diego for the Dale Carnegie Institute.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant, Belmont Shore. Ray Ambre, toastmaster; George Williams, topicmaster; Fred Anderson, evaluator. Speakers: John Trask, Tom Kaucic, Clarence Kreeger, Joe Winkler and George Christen.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday

12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Louis D. Morrison, presiding. Speaker: Ben Agajanian, professional director of Long Beach and local businessman.

LONG BEACH AD CLUBS—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harold Wertz, presiding. Speaker: Arthur Kelley, Western Airlines. Chairman, Nicholas Martin. Special feature, June birthday party.

Churchman Asks Decorated Pews

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UP)—More colorful church pews are advocated by Dr. J. Amott-Hamilton. He told the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland that a simple church made of garish or too drab and insipid painted pews would provide an effective contrast to pure white walls.

Junior Warden Talks to Masons

Leo E. Anderson, junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in California, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Masonic Club luncheon Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Myron Roubesh will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.



WEST POINT GRADS

Bud T. Hall, left, 22, of Laguna Beach, and William A. Terrio of 5304 Walkerton St. will be graduated from the Military Academy at West Point Tuesday. Terrio attended Long Beach City College.

"Military SERVICE"

Pvt. Mary C. Taylor, WAC, has been transferred to Ft. Ord after completing basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Taylor, 6729 Delta Ave.

Prior to entering the Women's Army Corps Pvt. Taylor played softball with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Girl's Ball Club and the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Lassies. She is a graduate of Pepperdine College.

SERVING WITH 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan is Pfc. Thomas L. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Sisson, 3608 Senasac Ave. Before entering the service in March 1953 he was graduated from Wilton High. His unit, the Wing's Service Group, is stationed at Iwakuni Naval Air Station in southern Japan.

CPL. ROBERT K. CUBBISON, son of Mrs. Arnold C. Kohls, 486 Broadway, Costa Mesa, is playing softball with 1st Infantry Division's 7th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. He is a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Battery. The corporal was graduated from Newport Harbor High and attended Orange Coast College before entering the Army in September 1953.

CPL. HAROLD G. FUGATE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fugate, 2515 Delta Ave., was promoted May 5 to his present rank at Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla. He is serving with Marine Photographic Squadron 3, a unit of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

JULIAN HATTERSLEY, 114 1/2 4th St., Seal Beach, has been promoted to lieutenant commander at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chula Vista. Lt. Cmdr. Hattersley is serving as assistant operations officer. He was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach Junior College. He and his wife, Jeanne, reside at the station.

Probe Panel Plays City's Ad and Promotion Setup

The proposed harbor budget, now awaiting final approval by the City Council, would appropriate \$155,000.

Singled out for special criticism are the port publication, Harbor Highlights, and a proposed expenditure of \$27,000 for production of a harbor-sponsored movie.

As to the moviemaking venture the committee remarks: "For some reason this item was not deemed important enough by the Harbor Dept. representatives to be discussed during the committee session. If the film should be considered of great value to the city, it is our opinion that it could probably be produced at a much lower estimated figure."

The report also challenges the expenditure of Harbor Dept. money for advertising Pierpoint Landing facilities, contending that the cost should be borne by the landing concessionaires.

It recommends that harbor tours be limited to potential customers rather than extended free to local service organizations and the like.

Although recognizing the need of the Harbor Dept. for adequate public relations as an operating business, the committee suggests that the council "carefully scan the entire budget for the publicity division."

The report is not entirely critical, however. It praises such sponsored activities as the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau and recommends continued support. "Actually, however, private funds should pay 50 per cent of the cost, the committee says."

The Miss Universe Pageant also is highly commended: "For dollars expended we receive more advertising and publicity from Miss Universe than any other media. Actual publicity space is too great to measure—it is worldwide."

The city's sponsorship of Washington naval representation, in conjunction with the Independent Business Men's Assn. and the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., is another topic of favorable comment. Many advantages to the city have been noted since the program was initiated, the committee says.

Also commended are the City Armed Services Commission and Long Beach Safety Council. Only criticism of the former is that its program "may be too limited in scope."

Discussing smaller community event items in the budget, the committee suggests that general city financing "should not be provided for community events of particular geographical sections within the city."

But it recommends continued support of such events and organizations as the Rose Parade, the Women's Transcontinental Air Race and Long Beach Mountain Police.

A tabulation accompanying the report shows city expenditures of \$230,050 for community advertising and promotion last fiscal year. Included are Harbor and Water Depts. as well as the general city government. Budget appropriations for the same purposes during the current fiscal year total \$289,792.

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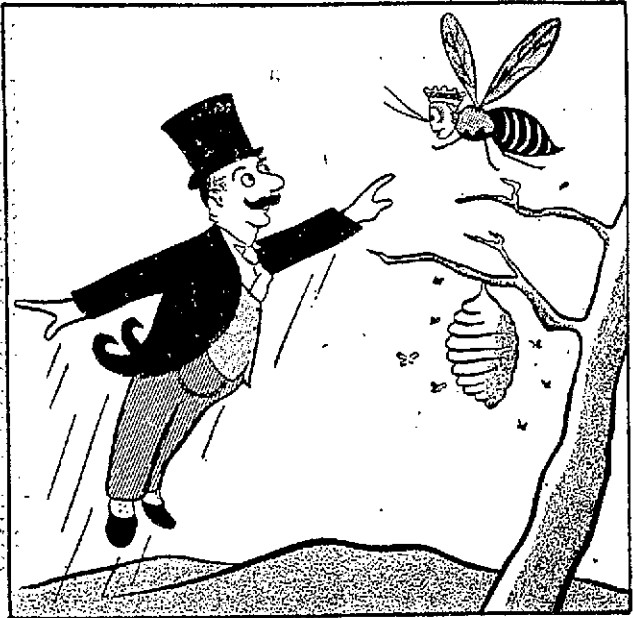
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Bee Jelly Works If You're a Bee

By GEORGE ERES

Worker bees produce a substance from glands in their heads that does wonders for a queen bee.

But state and federal health authorities take a dim view of the claims some manufacturers have made for what the substance will do for humans.

The substance is known as "royal jelly." It is put on the market under various trade names and state and federal authorities have seized some shipments of the item because of claims made for it.

Some of these claims contended that the substance is good for restoring sexual vigor, is a cancer cure, is good for arthritis, tuberculosis, nervous ailments, heart ailments and is able to restore normality to a retarded child.

According to William Banks, senior food and drug inspector for the State Department of Health in Los Angeles, the claims for the item usually quote some authority outside of the United States. Both the state and federal authorities are continuing investigations into the product and claims made for it.

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APPARENTLY THERE is no doubt that the substance does wonders for a bee.

Charles Scott, of 18641 Fairhaven, Orange, a queen bee breeder, says that an egg larva fed royal jelly becomes a queen bee every time. If fed pap, it comes out neuter.

Scott says that the royal jelly apparently makes the difference in whether the egg will turn out to be a queen bee or not.

"Another thing," said Scott, "is that the worker bee emerges from a cell in 21 days. But if the egg is fed royal jelly, it comes out in 16 days as a true female and can be mated."

There is ample evidence that it increases the fertility of a queen bee.

Scott said right now the field for the product is in health food and cosmetics, although exactly what is contained in the jelly is not known.

Experiments now are being carried on, Cornell University being one of the institutions doing work on the subject, but no conclusive findings have been announced. Thus far, all that is known for certain about the jelly is that it contains traces of vitamins and pantothenic acid, an ingredient found in certain foods.

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THE JELLY is not available in large quantities. Scott says it requires taking the substance from 1,000 to 1,500 cells to obtain a pound. He says he gets \$300 a pound for the substance.

"We don't know exactly what

the substance is," Scott said. "I eat it constantly and don't notice any particular effect."

Under various brand names the item has been reported "going big" in health food stores. The price varies. One brand sold for as much as \$10 for a 50-day supply. Another brand sells for \$4.95 for a 50-day supply.

One health food store proprietor, asked about the item, remarked frankly:

"I'd be a chump not to carry it in stock, but I'm not pushing it. I'm 75 myself and I know some of the folks around my age have been led to believe that by taking this stuff they'll be able to go out on heavy dates Saturday nights."

"For myself, I know I've got to get to bed Saturday night and rest so I can get back to work Monday."

Oil Boom Ends in Big Expense

MALMOE, Sweden (AP)—For a time Emil Oberg of Orskelljunga was as happy as a Texan with a new oil well. Thrifty, he turned the spigot in his kitchen for a glass of water and out ran a stream of thick oil.

He tried other taps in his house and soon had filled every available receptacle, including two bathtubs, with oil.

But his dream of wealth faded when he discovered that a neighbor's fuel oil tank had sprung a leak and poured 1,000 gallons into Oberg's water well. Instead of riches he was out of pocket for a new electric water pump, pipes and digging of a new well because of damage from the oil.

New Service for Mail Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield will launch the department's new certified mail service at ceremonies in his offices Monday.

The certified service, experimental since early this year, will become a regular part of postal operations on that date.

It offers a cheap form of registry service—at 15 cents instead of the present 30 cents—for postal items without monetary value. The Post Office Department will keep a record of delivery available for inspection for six months on such mail, instead of delivering a return receipt to the sender as required under full registration.

Building Is Slow in Russ Capital

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Evening Moscow complains that sometimes construction is so slow in Moscow that builders complete only one story of a building in a year. It cites the case of a 10-story apartment building, on which construction was started in 1952 and by 1955 only three stories were finished. The blame was laid to four changes in supervisors who "are only concerned with spending the money allotted them."

Old Deflated Tire Stunt Works Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A truck drove blithely into a vehicular traffic tunnel under Park Ave.—a tunnel for passenger cars only. Well inside the truck got wedged against the roof as tightly as a cork in a bottle.

How did they get it out? Police let their out of the tires and gave it a push with a garbage truck.



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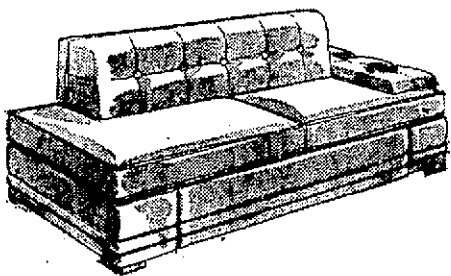
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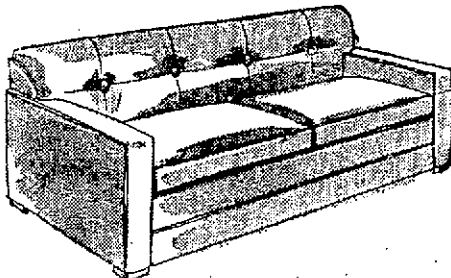
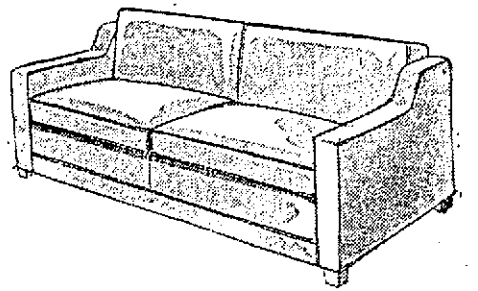
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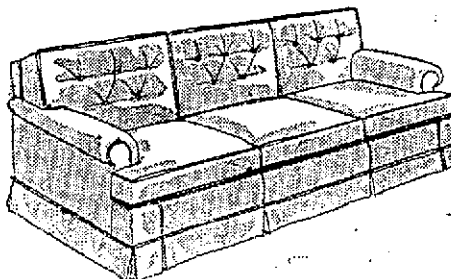
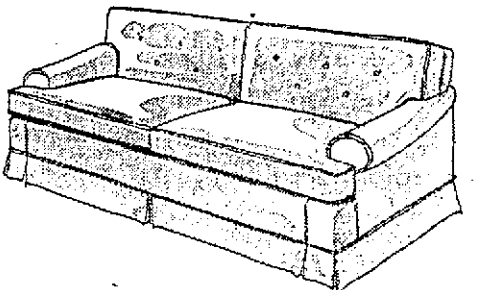
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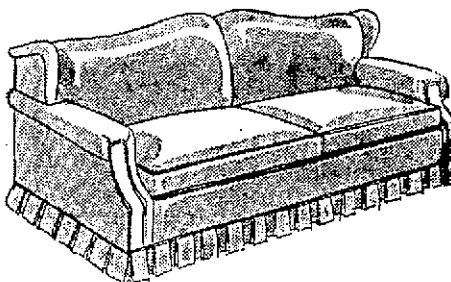
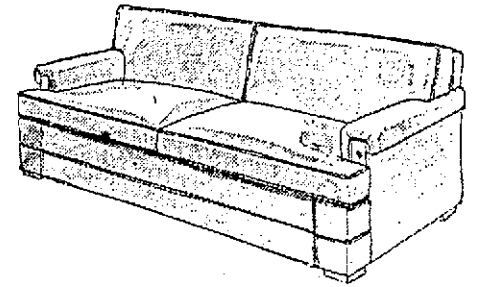
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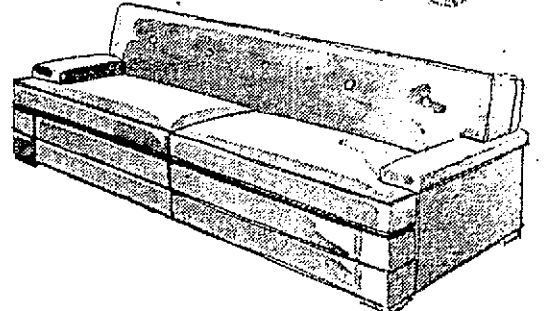
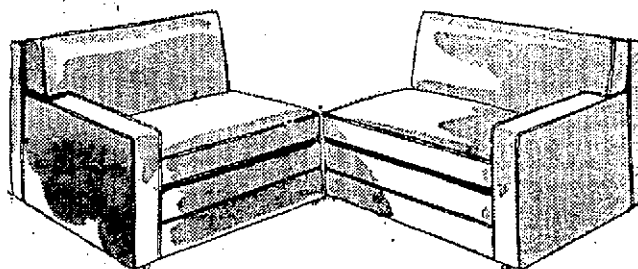
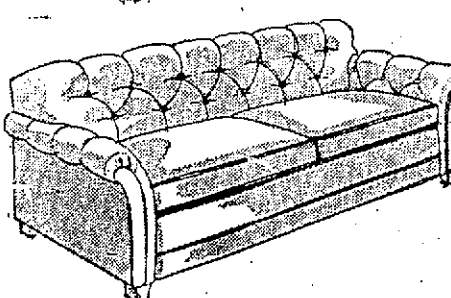
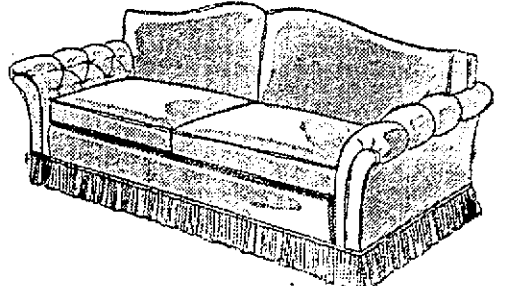
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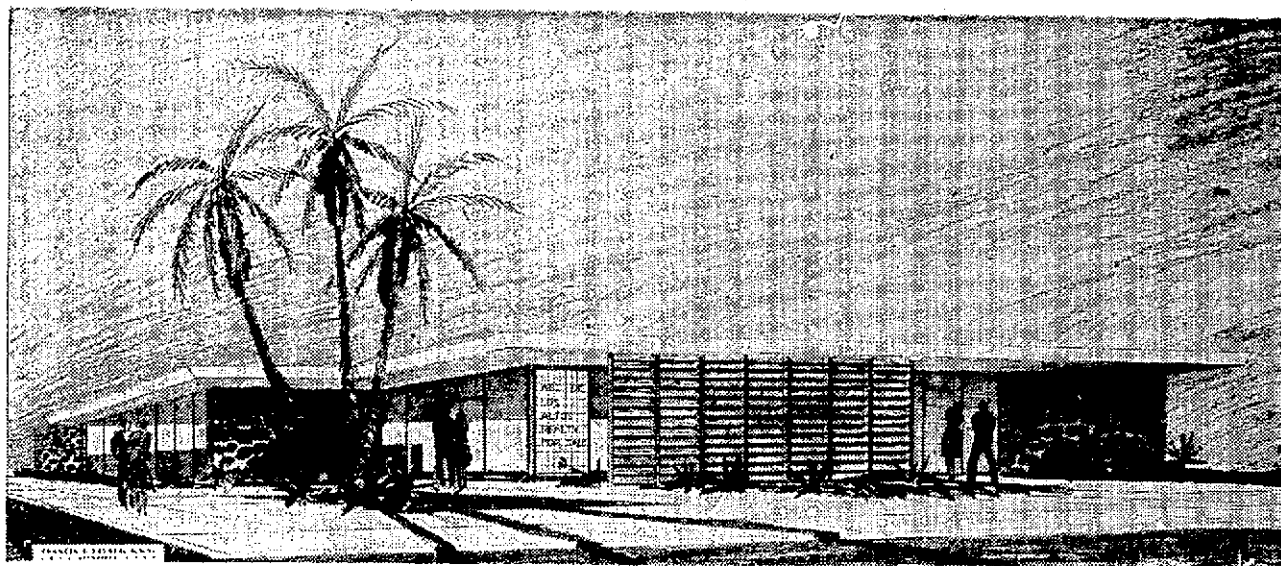
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NEW HOMES OF LOS ALTOS REALTY

Construction work has been started on this new home for Los Altos Realty, Inc., at Bellflower Blvd. and Brittain St. It will be a continuation of the building housing the L. S. Whaley Co., and the Home Investment Co., which was opened last June 10. Steady expansion of activities by the Whaley Co. and Los Altos Realty, Inc., exclusive agents for Whaley developments, brought the need for additional space. Rodney Whaley, executive vice president of the sales agency, said. The new addition also will be the location of Long Beach National Bank until the new bank building is completed in Los Altos Shopping Center. Francis Heusel, AIA, is the architect for the new structure and the design is the same as the Whaley building.

Choice Homesites Offered in Los Altos La Marina Estates

Offering secluded homesites, curbing and parkway trees are away from the busy traffic yet close to the finest of recreation facilities. La Marina Estates, the new L. S. Whaley Co., Los Altos development, still has a few choice locations, announced Rodney Whaley.

"In no other place in Long Beach can be found such a selection of fine homesites, highly exclusive and yet at moderate cost," declared the youthful executive vice president of the Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the Whaley developments.

Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., the sites are secluded behind a rock wall surrounding the area. Streets, curbing and parkway trees are installed so there will be no building delay.

"Why Leave Long Beach?" has become an advertising slogan for the Los Altos properties. La Marina Estates as well as all other Whaley Los Altos developments are located in the city so that Long Beach municipal services are immediately available.

The homesites are just off the campus of growing Long Beach State College and several professors and other staff members of the college have been among the early buyers.

Close enough to the beach that ocean breezes dispel smog, Whaley said several buyers have been persons from Los Angeles and Pasadena who are moving away from smog areas.

Close to grade schools, Recreation Park and the Long Beach Marina, the sites are only a short distance from the big Los Altos Shopping Center where \$25,000,000 in construction is under way.

The sales office for the homesites is just north of Anaheim St. on Palo Verde.

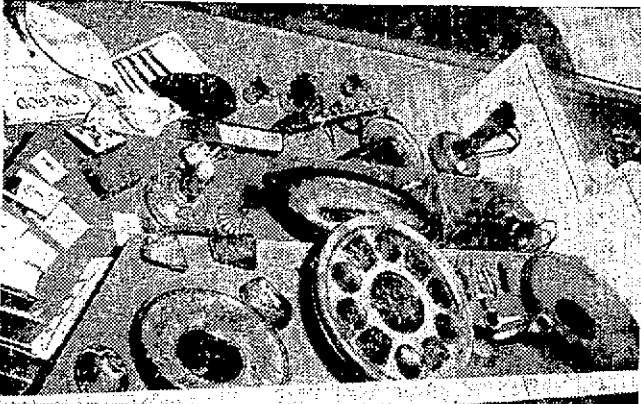
We invite visitors to inspect other sections of Los Altos," said Whaley. "There are some choice homesites still available in Park Estates and we have a few of the Jr. Executive Homes available in other units. Special terms for men in service are available on some of the homes and on a few we can give immediately occupancy."

Jewish Gift Shop, Book Store Opened by Brower

Morris S. Brower is expanding his business ventures to provide a Jewish gift shop and book store at 316 Locust Ave., under the name of "Brower's House of Israel."

Brower has been operating the Harbor Rubber Stamp Co., in that location. He is well known for civic and religious activities, being president of the local Academy of Jewish Studies at Temple Sinai and recently was elected honorary president of the Temple, honorary president of the Temple Sinai Men's Club, honorary president of Sinai Sisterhood, a director of the United Synagogue of America, Western region, and various other civic positions.

Brower said he will carry a full line of books and gifts of Jewish interest, much of the stock imported from Israel. Thursday evening he will hold an open house at the store.



DISPLAYS BOOKS, GIFTS

Brower's House of Israel, a new store offering books and gifts and religious articles of Jewish interest has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brower at 316 Locust Ave. This is a window display.



ACREAGE BUYER

The Don Coleman Co. of Buena Park, well known in the sale of realty tracts in that area, announced appointment of Lee Wallin, above, to the company's acreage department. Wallin, 33, has been handling subdivision acreages for years and in the last six months has negotiated over 500 acres in eight parcels in the Buena Park area.

Dick King Joins San Pedro Firm

Dick King, who has been in the office supply and printing business in Long Beach for more than 15 years, has been appointed general manager of the Floyd Stationery Co., 455 W. 6th St., San Pedro. The San Pedro firm has been in business 32 years and is headed by J. A. Eichhorn.



King is a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and past president of the Long Beach Aquarium Society. He is a director of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Cost Accountants. His home is in Rolling Hills.

Flier Will Speak

William Retts, a flier who recently made a 25,000-mile trip to Africa and South America, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast session of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He will discuss developing and subdividing of lands in the primitive countries.

Homes Ready for Lampson Plaza Buyers

Offering immediate occupancy, Lampson Plaza homes at West and Lampson Sts., in Garden Grove, are selling rapidly, and another big rush is expected this week end.

Vets may buy the big homes for nothing down except the usual impounds.

Priced from \$11,530 with \$59.89 monthly terms for principal and interest under the veterans terms, the homes also are offered on low-FHA terms for non-vets.

In 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, Lampson Plaza homes have fireplaces; knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors, lath and plaster construction, insulation, garbage disposers, ceramic tile and service porches. Sewers, clothes poles, incinerators are already installed.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to West St., turn left to Lampson and the tract.

Named Buyer for Walker's

Appointment of Mrs. Lucinda Kolmbach as buyer of fashion dresses, coats and suits, for Walker's Department Store, was announced Saturday by Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager.

This newly created position is another step in Walker's reorganization for the opening of their big new Los Altos store this fall.

Mrs. Kolmbach has been associated with fashion merchandise for years and is well known in Long Beach, having been with two local stores.

Along with other Walker's buyers and merchandising executives, Mrs. Kolmbach will leave for the New York market soon to view the new fall fashions being readied by the designers.

The new buyer is active in civic affairs including membership in social clubs such as Ladies Oriental Shrine, Eastern Star and the Pilot Club.



LUCINDA KOLMBACH Joins Walker's as Buyer

Pays Dividend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Directors of North American Aviation, Inc., declared a regular dividend of 75 cents per share on its 3,435,033 shares of capital stock outstanding, the company said.

2 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY



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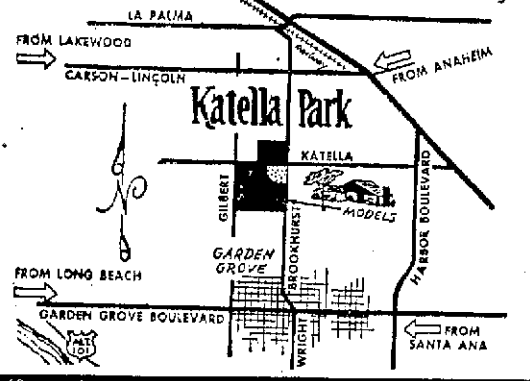
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DIRECTIONS...

From Long Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn left (north) to furnished models at Katella and Brookhurst, or out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn right (south) to Katella and models.

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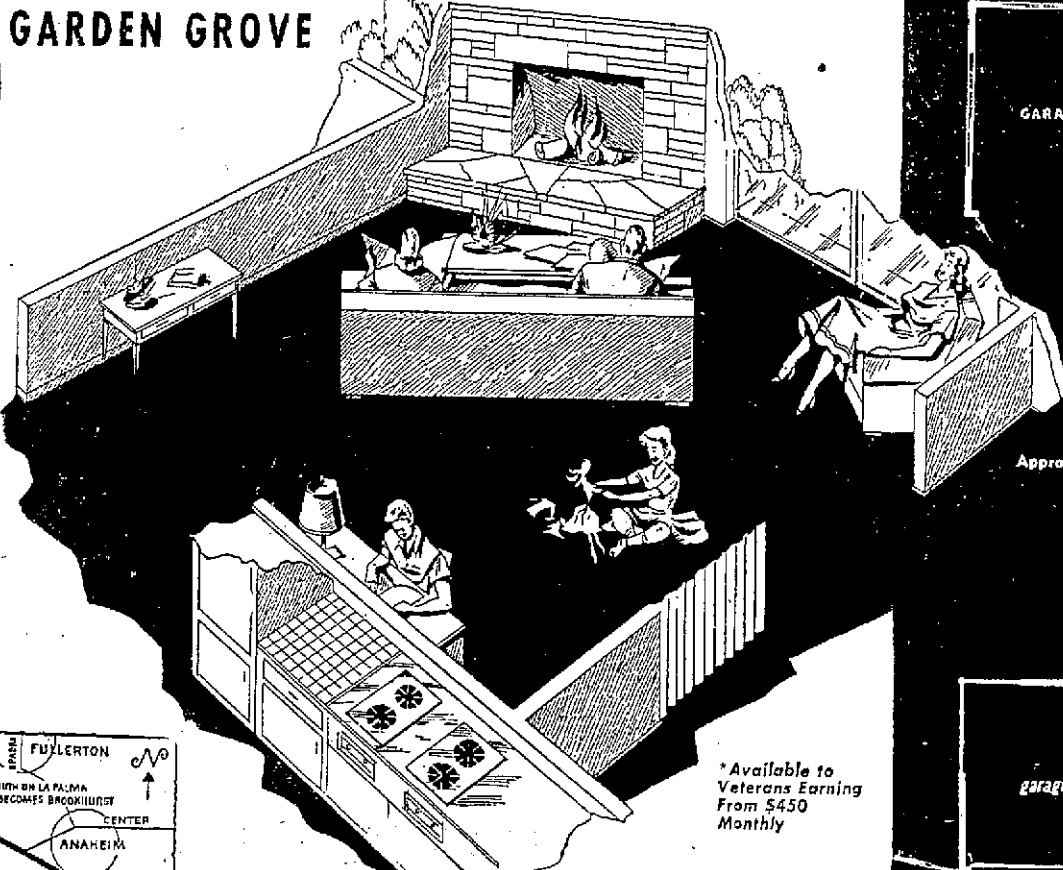
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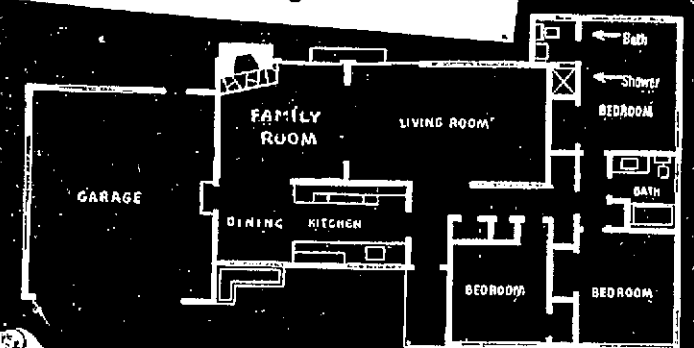
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- Garbage Disposal
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- 2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Pullman Style
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen
- Steel Sash Windows
- Birch Cabinet Doors
- Zolatore Finish Kitchen and Baths
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- Golden Hardwood Floors (no slab)
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
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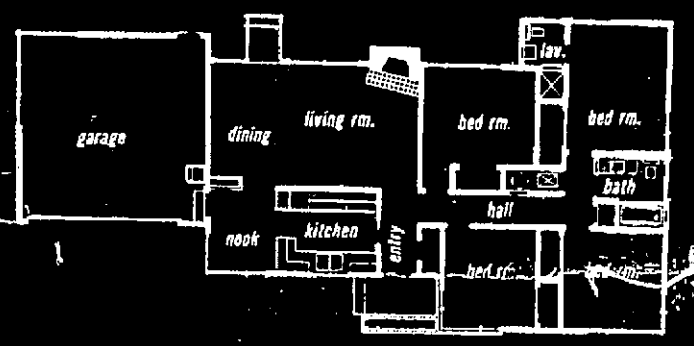
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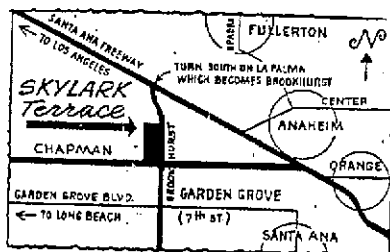
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Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach drive out 7th Street.

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IN GLEN DELL PARK

Opening of the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park has drawn great crowds to the Garden Grove tract, the builder reports. This is one of the varied models offered. They are priced from \$11,595.

New Glen Dell Park Unit Draws Throng

Several thousand home-seeking veterans and their families, many from some northern and central California communities, attended the opening last week-end of the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park—D. & E. Corporation's newest residential development in suburban Garden Grove, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the building firm.

Of particular interest to most of the prospective purchasers was the desirable location of this third unit of Glen Dell Park—just 30 minutes to midtown Los Angeles and Long Beach, 10 minutes to Balboa and Laguna Beach, and two minutes to Disneyland, Bowman noted.

Popularly priced from \$11,595 for either a 2-bedroom or 2-bedroom-and-a-den home, each with 2 bathrooms and a large 2-car garage, residences in Unit 3, like those in the other two companion units, are still being sold to qualified veterans for nothing down until first monthly payment that ranges from \$60.25 including principal and interest, builders elite.

Another popular feature is continuance of the development's mortgage-payment insurance protection plan, with premiums paid for one year, issued each GI buyer by Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills. Plan provides enough money to take care of mortgage payments for at least one year in the event the home-buyer is unable to work because of an insured disability, Weiner explained.

Leading the list of conventional construction features are the homes' genuine oak hardwood floors laid over sub-floors, and genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, builders note.

Purchasers in Unit 3 are offered a wide choice of floor plans built around a central hall, plus 23 exterior designs. Each lot is landscaped, and many have full-grown trees on them, it was pointed out.

New unit can be most easily

and quickly reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West St.; and then right on West to furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, home-seekers should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St.; turn left on West to development and model homes open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays.

Auto Production Shows Decrease

DETROIT (AP)—Reflecting the Memorial Day holiday, this week's motor vehicle output will drop to the lowest point of the year to date.

Automotive News said indicated production for the week was 143,348 cars and 25,833 trucks. Last week 167,455 cars and 28,772 trucks were produced.

The trade paper added: "Despite the cutback, however, the industry completed May with an estimated 724,048 car assemblies, making it the third highest output month on record. Highest output on record was March's 794,580 units. Second highest was April's 754,093.

Moore Park Unit 9 Has Grand Opening

Moore Park's 9th Unit will hold its grand opening this week-end, announced R. H. Grant, president of Moore-Built Homes, Inc., developers of the new Garden Grove development.

Located at Magnolia and Ball Rd., this newest Moore Park unit will embody all the quality features that have made previous Moore Park communities the fastest selling in Orange County, plus many new features, Grant stated.

"Among the new features offered in the new unit is the Step-Down Living Room with a 6-inch raised flagstone hearth," Grant added. "It is our belief that this is the first time this design has been incorporated into homes of this price class, and judging by the enthusiasm it has raised among buyers attending the preview last week, we believe it will be a quick sellout," he concluded.

Moore Park Homes are priced from \$11,830. Veterans may purchase with no down payment. Monthly payments have been announced as low as \$67.50 which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The popular Moore Park features include: wood-burning fireplaces (equipped with log-lighters) of decorative Marine flagstone, work-saving utility rooms coupled with half baths, pullman baths, family-size kitchens with built-in breakfast nooks and service desks, spacious living rooms with walls of glass and dining area. The lots are extra large to provide plenty of recreational room. The double garages are over-size to permit work-bench area.

Among the many construction features for which Moore Park homes are famous is their fine quality hardwood floors built over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors on 4x6 girders. Other features include Rusco Weather-Sealed sliding steel windows, Johns Manville Rockwool insulation and weatherstripping, beautiful mahogany slab doors throughout, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards in kitchens. All the homes feature the circular floor plan and have three bedrooms and a choice of one or one and a half baths. Buyers may select from many floor plans and exteriors.

Moore Park's 9th Unit may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson which becomes Lincoln and turning south on Ball. Visitors from Los Angeles and northern points are requested to take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Highway 39 to Ball, then east to



OFFERED IN MOORE PARK

Grand opening this week end of the ninth unit of Moore Park will feature several models such as this. The homes are priced from \$11,630. Vets need no down payment.

Magnolia. Furnished models are open daily 'til 9 p. m. Fidelity Home and Land Sales are the exclusive selling agents for the development.

Contract Awarded

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Department of Public Works awarded a \$788,666 contract for grading and surfacing of 3.7 miles of U. S. 101 between 5 miles west of Arroyo Hondo and Gaviota in Santa Barbara County to Fredrickson and Watson Construction Co., Oakland.

Hertz Is Buying Truck Rental Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—The Hertz Corp. today announced an agreement to buy the Northern California Truck Rental Co., for about \$800,000.

The 20-year-old California firm operates some 350 trucks in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno.

Hertz' president, Walter L. Jacobs, said the California company's trucks will be incorporated with Hertz' Pacific coast fleet.

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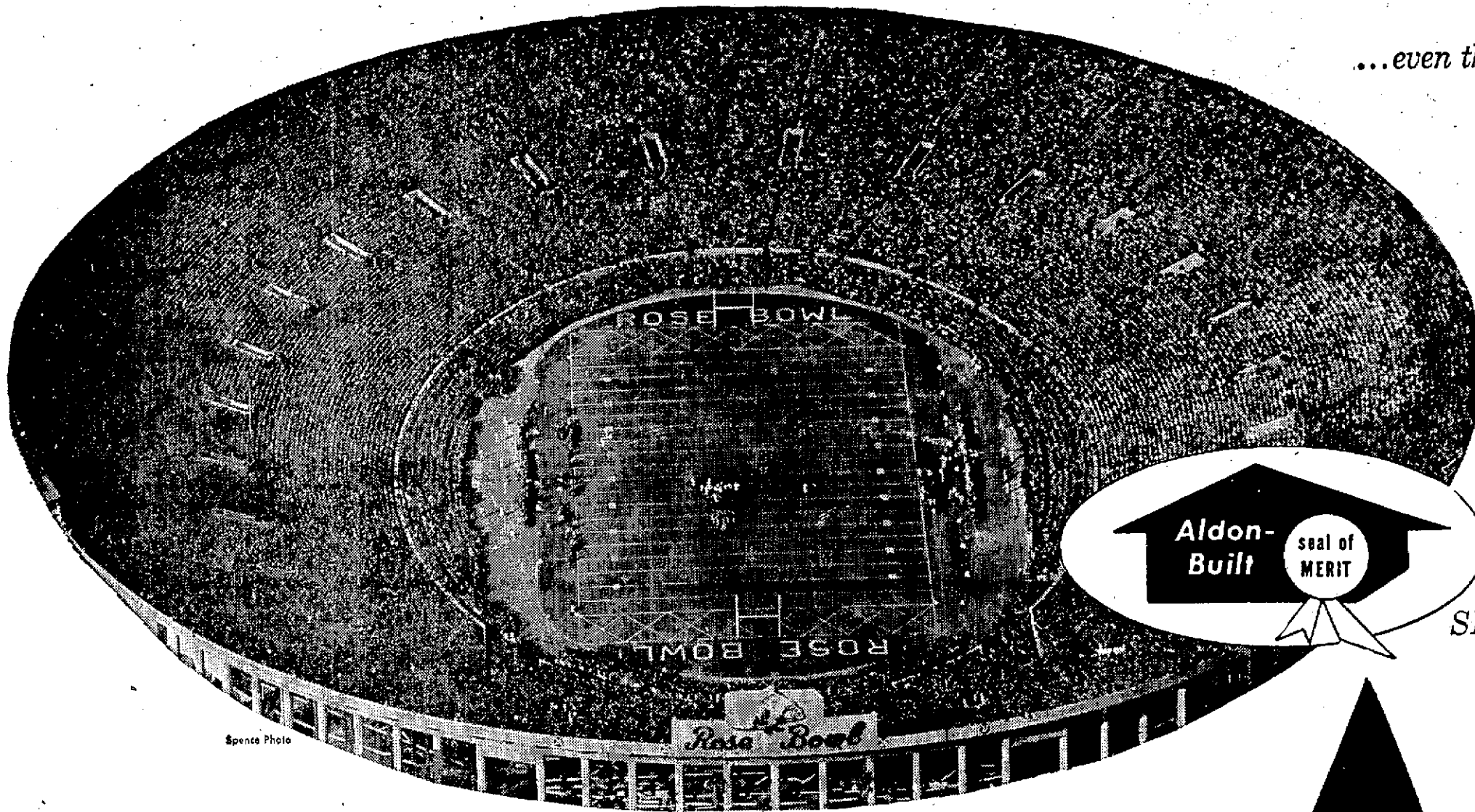
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FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left on West to property.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Map showing location of Glen Dell Park relative to Santa Ana Freeway, Disneyland, Katella, Euclid, Chapman Ave., West St., Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove Blvd., and Long Beach.



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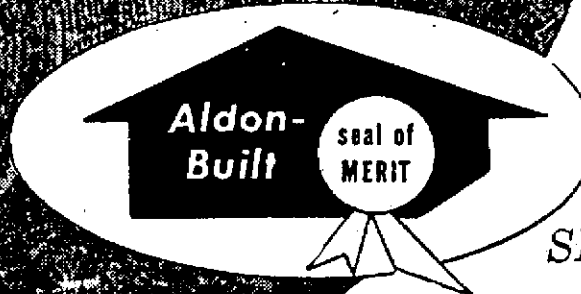
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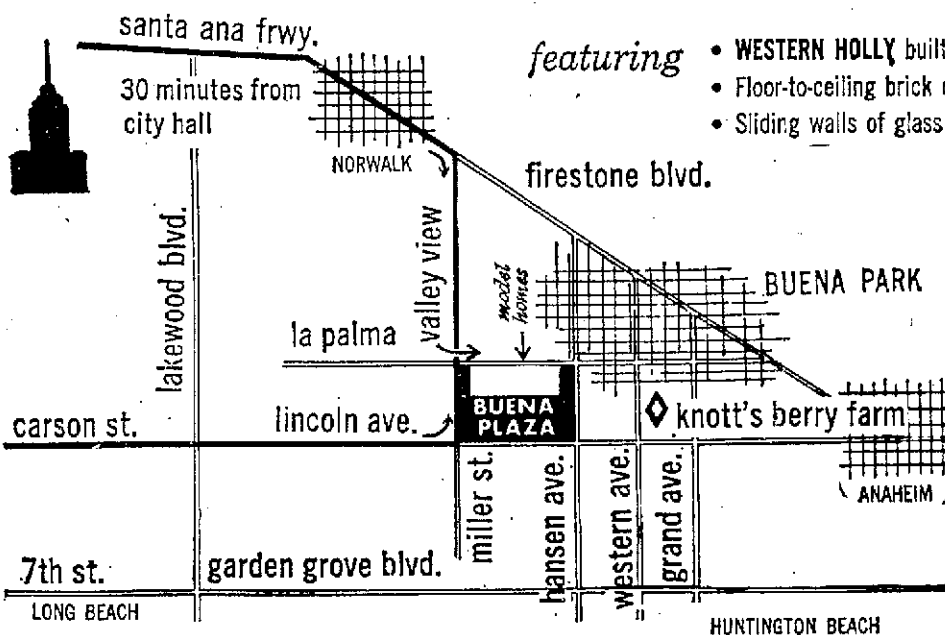
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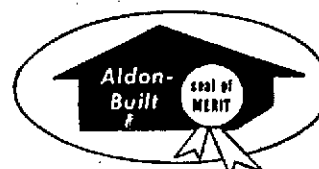
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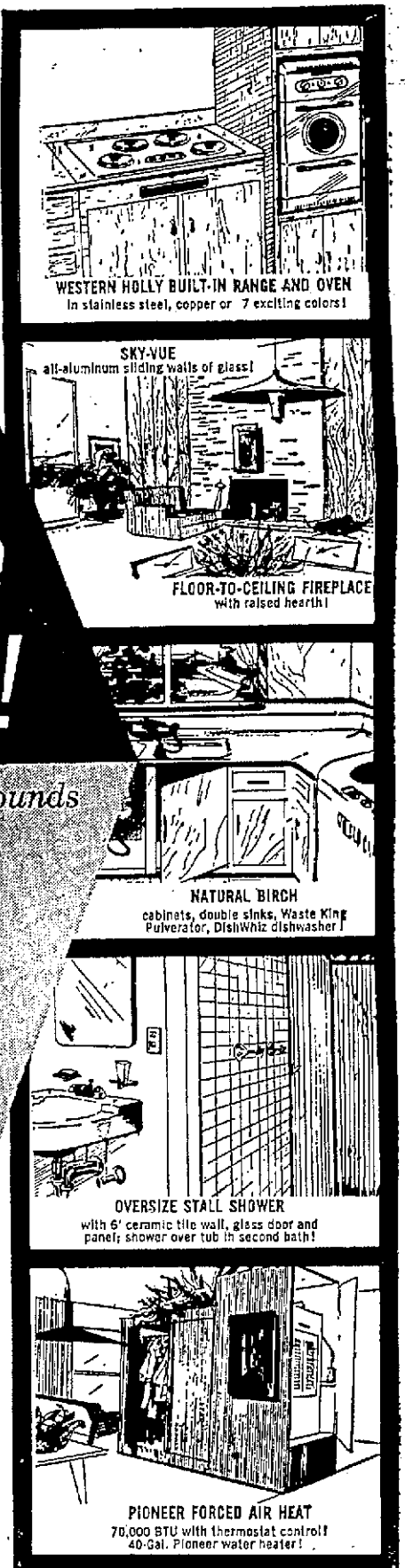
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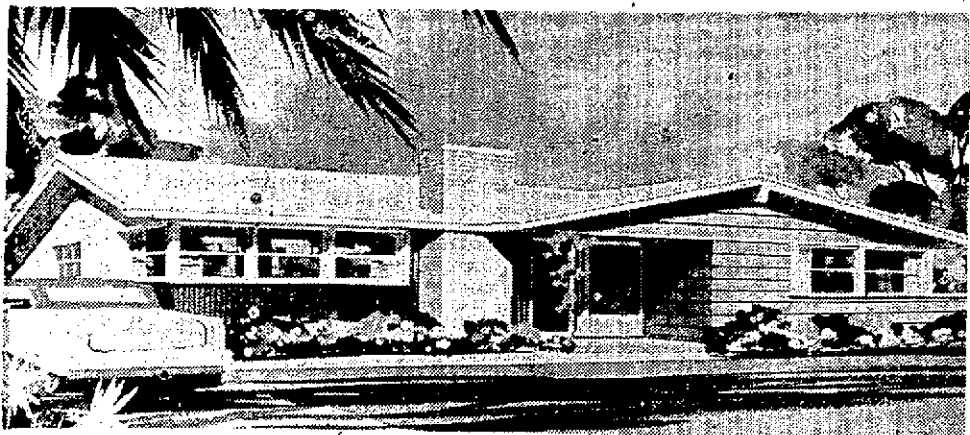
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IN BUENA PLAZA

"Triumph Series" of three-bedroom, two-bath, custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior. Location is Miller St. and La Palma Ave., in close-in Buena Park.

Aldon Opening 521 More Homes in Buena Plaza

Grand opening today of the new "Triumph Series" of 521 custom-styled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Buena Plaza will mark the halfway point in development of the new \$50,000,000 planned community by the Aldon Construction Co., builders and developers of more than 25,000 homes, including Lakewood Plaza, Grand Hills Plaza and other properties.

Aldon officials announced yesterday that focal points of the grand opening will be the unveiling of five attractive model homes, fully furnished by Aaron Schultz, and 12 special construction exhibits which will "present visually the quality of materials, building techniques and abundant special features that go into

"The tremendous interest generated by earlier announcements concerning our 'Triumph Series' at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park has brought an unprecedented advance sale," a key Aldon spokesman reported, noting that all are priced at only \$12,750.

"While they last, these homes will sell to veterans on terms of absolutely no cash down, not even for costs and imposts, and monthly payments of only \$66.16.

We expect many veterans who have long waited to enter the home owning field but were unable to qualify to choose Buena Plaza in which to locate with their families."

It was noted by E. (Billy) Hamburg, general agent, that every home in the new series features a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven, in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish. These built-ins, he stressed, are included in the no-cash-down terms for vets, and the regular monthly payments of only \$66.16 for principal and interest.

BIG FIREPLACES

Other Aldon-pioneered "luxurized" features include floor-to-ceiling slates or used brick fireplaces, sliding walls of glass, forced-air heating, rich oak block floors and all-gas-equipped model kitchens planned in co-operation with the Southern California Gas Co.

The furnished model homes—"Canterbury Farm," "Sherwood Manor," "Windsor House," "Sunset Valley" and "Stratford Manor"—will remain on view daily, early and late.

The 521 "Triumph" homes, each with three ample bedrooms and two complete baths, are just off the Santa Ana Freeway and within easy access of full community conveniences, including fine shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational facilities. In addition, officials said, Buena Plaza soon will have its own \$7,000,000 shopping center. World-famous Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, noted tourist attractions, are near by.

Model kitchen features include, besides the built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven, such appointments as natural-finish birch cabinets with custom hardware, big double sink of cove-plastic top for ease of cleaning, practical asphalt floor, Waste-King garbage pulverizer, Dish-whiz semi-automatic dishwasher and folding partition for the extra service area.

Some Choice Sites Left in Banner Park

Seven choice locations are available in Banner Park, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., managers for the popular Garden Grove subdivision. "These houses," states Hart, "are not to be considered the last—or least desirable homes in Banner Park. On the contrary, they represent some of the best lots in the development. They were selected early when buyers had their choice of any house in the development. They are available because the original buyers failed to meet credit requirements."

Hailed by the many visitors and home owners of Banner Park homes, are the great number of attractive features and "extras" that lend themselves to a full and lasting enjoyment of California contemporary living.

Banner Park homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, are available to vets for no down payment. Non-vets may purchase on FHA terms. Dwellings are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments amounting to approximately \$67 principal and interest.

Banner Park is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster at Harbor, and turning south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

Orchid Growers Hard Hit by Smog

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Orchid growers in both Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have reported they lost as much as one third of their crops due to smog damage, Dr. John T. Middleton of the University of California, reports.

Middleton, of the university's agricultural committee on air pollution, said that experiments indicate that ethylene, a gas found in auto exhausts, harms the flowers.

Open 5th Tietz Unit of Skylark Terrace

Opening of the 5th unit of Skylark Terrace was announced by Bill Tietz, president of the Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Garden Grove subdivisions. Skylark Terrace homes will continue along the same lines of luxury planning of the previous subdivisions and will continue to emphasize the large family rooms that have proven so immensely popular among the hundreds of viewers and buyers of these dwellings, it was pointed out.

As in the other units, these homes will consist of 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and will stand on king-size lots, many exceeding 1/4 acre, many owners taking advantage of the extra outside spaciousness for the installation of patios, swimming pools, bednton courts and similar recreational facilities. Ample room on the inside, with living rooms featuring full-length sliding glass lanai walls and massive, raised hearth fireplaces, completes a thoughtfully and luxuriously planned scheme for complete Southern California home enjoyment.

Dwellings also feature the all-electric kitchen complete with garbage disposers, built-in Hot-

point electric ranges and ovens, electric exhaust fans and Hot-point dishwashers.

Prices begin at \$16,350 and are available on both approved VA and FHA financing. Other custom features include: Ceramic tile baths with glass-doored stall showers and Zol-tone finished walls, golden hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster walls, steel sash windows, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, thermostatically controlled, large closets and cabinets, brick and frame exteriors, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, three-foot eave overhangs and front and side yard landscaping including trees and shrubs.

Furnished models will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. Skylark Terrace is located in Garden Grove on Brookhurst a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.

Better Roads Fund

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The will of the late Andrew R. Bradley bequeathed \$774 to the state of Connecticut for improvement of its highways.

ANOTHER BY TIETZ

Skylark Terrace 5th unit is opening, Bill Tietz, builder and developer announced. This is one of the homes which features large rooms and luxury built-ins. The homes are in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave.

Asking to Build New Gas Line

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern Counties Gas Co. has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to build 31.5 miles of pipeline between Cactus City and Desert Center in Riverside County.

The line, to cost \$2,533,555, would parallel a portion of another line already carrying gas to California from Texas and New Mexico. If permission to build is granted, construction would start next September.

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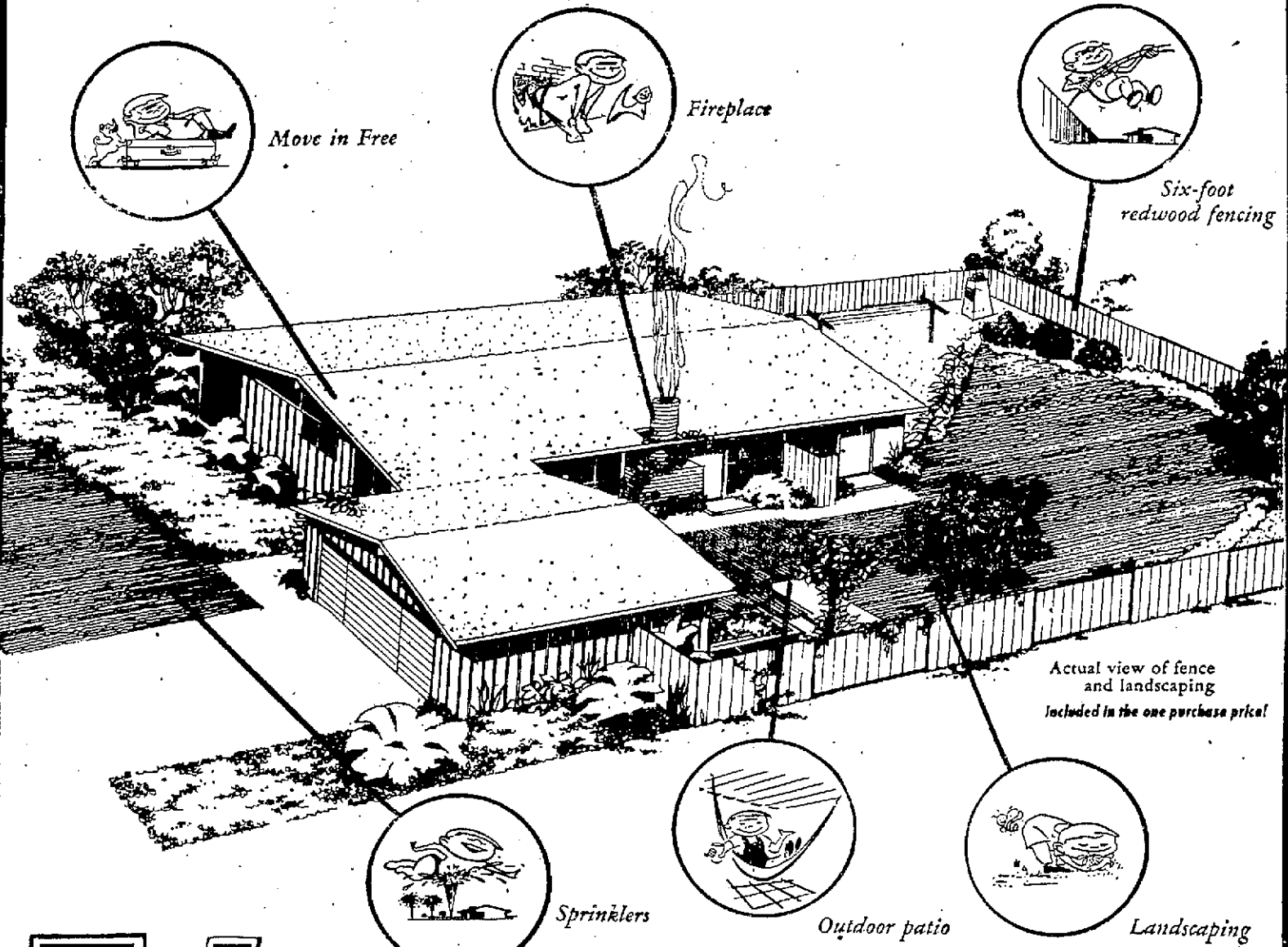
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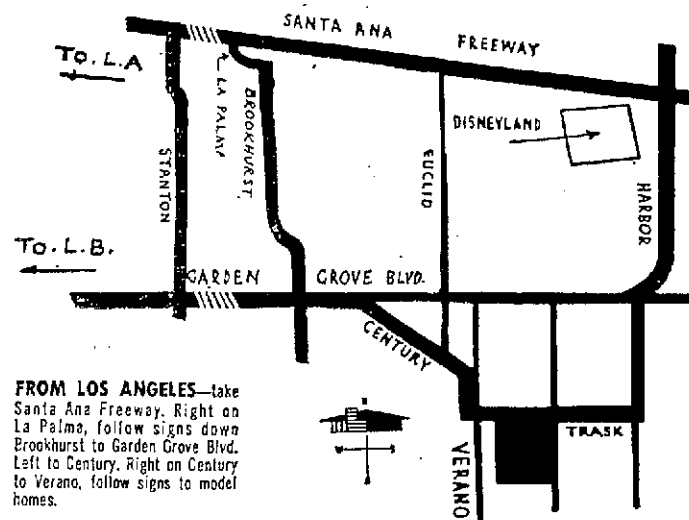
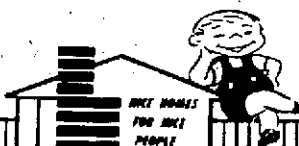
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Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach

Another TOBIN family home



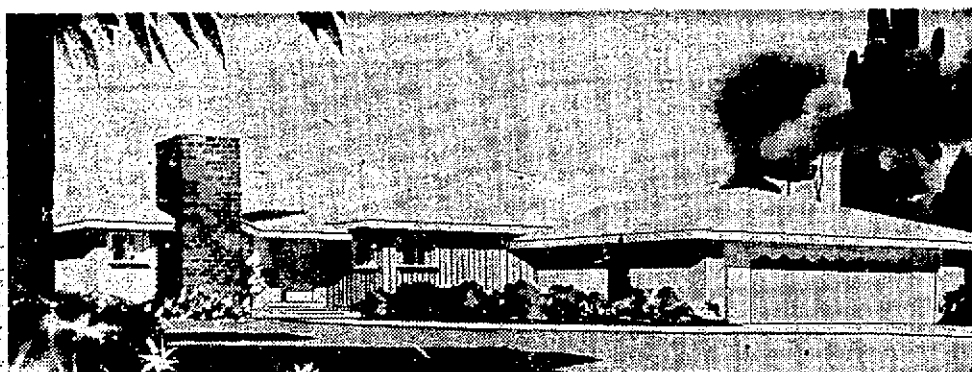
FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

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BUYERS CHOOSE PLANS

The buyer can choose from among 12 house plans and a wide selection of color combinations at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove.

Still Offers Vets No Down, No Costs

A choice of 12 home plans and a wide selection of professional decorator color combinations await buyers at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove, newest development of the Parkside Construction Company.

The 3 and 4 bedroom, 1½ bathroom homes are selling for as little as \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,895. Veterans may purchase the spacious new homes on "no down" terms and no costs or imposts are required.

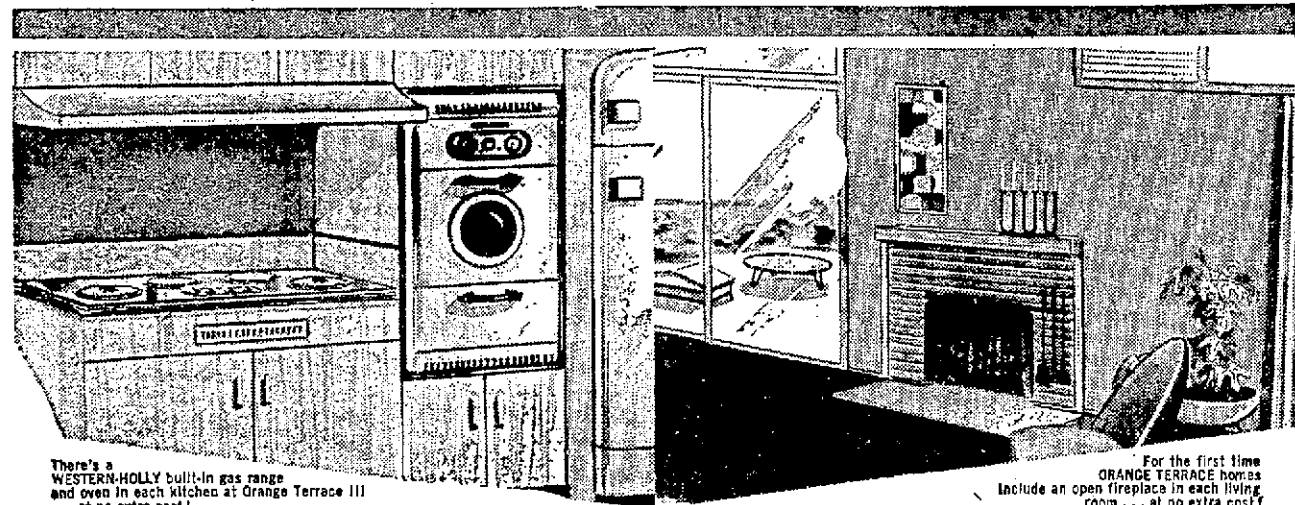
Lawns, shrubs, parking trees, community landscaping all are included in the purchase price, builders report.

Among the many attractive interior features are genuine ceramic tile, Waste King garbage disposers, custom-built dining nooks, 50-gallon water heaters, Zolatone walls and cabinets,

Armstrong Spatter Linoleum, hall plans add to the attractive heating, walk-in closets, glass bathtub enclosures, and aluminum weather stripping. Real fireplaces with log light-ers, hardwood floors and center

Lost and Found

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Raymond Grant's diamond engagement ring is back on her hand after 23 years. A relative then left and follow the signs found it while digging in his back yard.



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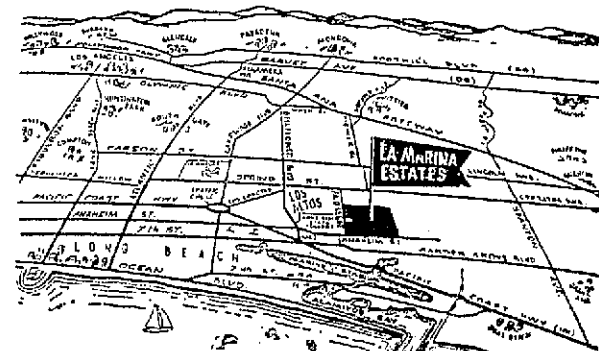
La Marina Estates is designed as the site for luxury homes, away from the busy traffic, secluded behind a rock wall. Trees, streets, utilities already provided.

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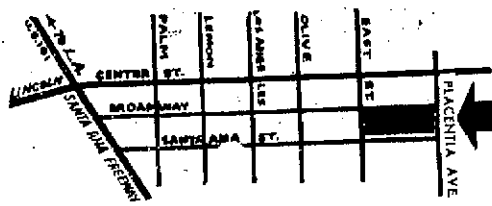
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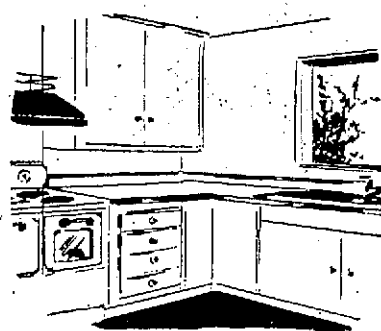
Non Vets new reduced FHA down payments

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FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.



Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY in Choice Residential East Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS — 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.



BONDED HOMES



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Bonded Homes Sell Rapidly at Opening

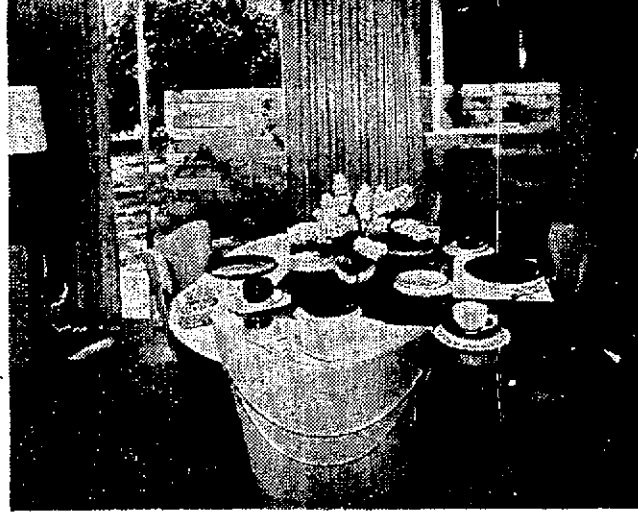
Sixty-five per cent of the daily. Offering 3 bedrooms and Bonded Homes Rainbow unit in 1 or 2 baths, the homes have luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass doors, hardwood floors, preview last weekend, it was announced by the salesmen for the C. Fred Smith development. Located close to the shopping areas, schools and orange groves yet away from the busy traffic, the homes are offered to veterans for no down payment except costs and impounds with payments of \$62.81 per month including principal and interest. Non vets are offered new reduced FHA down payments. Furnished models are open then turn left to the models.

Homes in Katella Park Include Many Appliances

Enthusiastic approval of the smartly modern Katella Park homes in Garden Grove has been boosted by the disclosure that more than \$1,800 worth of the latest developed appliances are included in the 4-bedroom luxury homes at no extra cost to the purchaser, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. Katella Park homes are introduced to Orange County for the first time completely built in, all electric kitchens featuring General Electric range and oven, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, refrigerator and disposal in decorator colors co-ordinated with the overall color schemes created by Margaret Hargreaves. Numerous innovations such as a sliding partition between two bedrooms to open for playroom or convertible to den and bedroom, an access to the patio area from the master bedroom and many others have added to the distinctiveness and convenience of the homes built by H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, developers of Southern California fine home communities for three decades. Forced air heating with cooling controls assure all-weather comfort. The spacious living rooms are highlighted by handsome brick fireplaces. Colored rock roofs with rock wool insulation, extra large double garages, beautifully landscaped front yards and full grown orange trees in rear yards, ornamental street lighting, and all utilities in, including sewers are other advantages found at Katella Park. A complete shopping center is to be constructed in the immediate vicinity soon. V. A. and FHA financing are available for qualified home buyers and two attractively furnished model homes are open daily.

Two Features for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The program planned especially for the lady members and wives, will have two features. The speaker will be E. S. Hochuli, manager of industrial relations, General Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles. His topic will be "Human Relations and the Accountant." Miss Tiennie Greenberg, vice president of Rose Marie swimsuit company, will present a swimsuit fashion show with several of Hollywood's glamorous models. Miss Greenberg, who has been with Rose Marie Reid since 1947 shares in the "Cinderella" success story of a firm that in less than 10 years, has grown to a ten-million-dollar business with a thousand employees housed in the beautiful half-million-dollar plant near the Los Angeles International Airport.



ONE OF 10 ON DISPLAY

Design for happy living is a significant characteristic of Henry C. Cox-built homes in Garden Grove. Shown is dining area of a Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Home on Chapman Ave., just east of Brookhurst Ave. These climate-conditioned homes, offering three-four bedrooms and den, two baths, with monthly payments starting at \$73.50, are part of the "Parade of Homes" showing 10 furnished models.

\$450,000 Paid to Settle Lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (UP)—An attorney for 26 St. Louis retail liquor dealers said that 7 liquor distillers have settled a \$9-million damage suit against them for \$450,000. Mortimer A. Rosecan, the attorney, said the suit filed in 1953 charged violation of anti-trust laws and conspiracy in restraint of trade. Largest amount paid in the settlement, Rosecan said, was \$150,000 by Joseph E. Seagram's & Son, Inc., of New York and Lawrenceburg, Ind., which covered affiliates of the firm, such as the Calvert and Frankfort divisions. An 8th distillery, Fleischmann Distilling Corp. of New York, is discussing settlement of the suit against it, he said. The retailers charged in a federal district court that the distillers and their distributors charged them higher prices for liquor than they charged two major chain store groups.

Niles-Moser Cigar Firm for Sale

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Sales of the Niles & Moser Cigar Co. and its affiliates in Denver and Dallas was announced. Buying the cigar distributing firm from Ray W. Niles were Raymond O. Stenzel, chairman of board of the McPike Drug Co., and Richard E. Riss, chairman of the board of Riss & Co., a trucking firm. The Kansas City Star said the transaction involved considerably more than a million dollars. Included in the sale were the buildings of the two affiliates, Niles & Moser Cigar Co., of Denver and Southwest Cigar Co. of Dallas.

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Cox Again Has Homes on Parade

Henry C. Cox, Garden Grove's pioneer builder, continues his spectacular "Parade of Homes" with "open house" at 10 furnished models again this weekend. Included are Lifetime Golden Key Homes, Chapman Ave. & Faye St., 1/2 mile east of Brookhurst; Brookhurst Golden Key Homes at Gilbert & Bixby; and Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes, Chapman Ave., just east of Brookhurst, in Garden Grove. All homes have 2 full baths with a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms. The new climate-conditioned "refrigerated" homes offer a den for the man of the family. Vets move in free in the Lifetime Golden Key group. Brookhurst Golden Key Homes offer immediate occupancy to qualified buyers.

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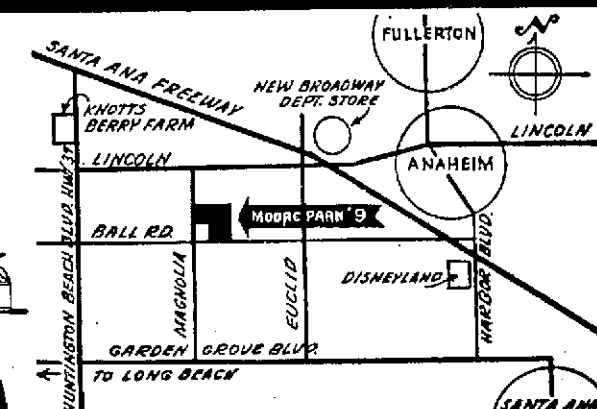
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Marguerite Waters Real Sparkplug for Dominguez



MARGUERITE WATERS
Real Dominguez Booster

Doing business under the fictitious name of Dominguez Realty would seem the natural thing for Marguerite Waters, who has been a resident of that section of Long Beach for nearly 22 years. Marguerite is Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

When buying a home in the early part of 1934, she chose Dominguez because she felt it would be a good place to raise her boys, and it has proved to be all she had hoped, according to her.

She has taken an active part in the community life during the years: was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for 2½ years and was instrumental in getting the Long Beach bus line to extend their services to that section and was on the committee that organized the first Dominguez Fiesta in 1947. Proceeds from these annual affairs have paid for the Community Building so she feels that she had a part in this community accomplishment.

Her real pride is her sons: Robert who is a senior engineer student at UCLA; James, who will graduate in February from Long Beach State College as a teacher, and her youngest son, Raymond, a sophomore at UCLA in political science.

WAS EDITOR

Before going into real estate about five years ago, Mrs. Waters was editor and publisher of a weekly paper, covering the county strip between Torrance and Long Beach which includes Dominguez and Lincoln Village. She sold out to the Westside Graphic and signed a contract not to work on any other paper in Los Angeles County for five years.

After seven years of selling advertising, collecting news and meeting deadlines she was sure there must be an easier way to make a living.

"Real estate has its headaches and I still put in plenty of hours, but it has been kind to me and I am extremely grateful to the many friends who have helped me make this new venture a success," she stated.

Born in Helena, Mont., she has lived in California since she was 6 years old, most of the time in and around Long Beach—or should we say Dominguez?

Born at Vashon Island, Wash., educated in Texas and with other residences at such places as Nicaragua, Stockton, Kansas City and Denver, Howard F. La Bountie—the Salesman of the Week—finally picked Long Beach for his home.

"It was a natural," he explains, "because Long Beach had the natural advantages for growth and expansion plus climate."

After graduating from Dallas High School he attended Texas A&M, taking electrical engineering and then in 1928 graduated from the University of Texas.

With a degree in business administration, it was about natural for him to be in realty for he started at the age of 13 assisting his father, Frank V. La Bountie in real estate loans. They would buy a home, fix it up and sell and he reports they moved as often as six times a year. He recalls living in six homes on 9th St. in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas during his high school days.

SUFFERED INJURY

Before his Army service he worked for the HOLC for 8½ years in auditing, property management and appraisal review. After the Army service he went into building and remodeling for four years.

An accident and permanent injury forced him to give up that work and he went back into real estate, joining the E. T. Moore firm in August of 1950 and has aided in the growth of that company.

Since January of 1954 he has been, in addition to a salesman, manager of training and open house departments.

Active in the Realty Board, he has served on the multiple listing committee, a director of the CREA in 1954-55, elected sales-



HOWARD F. LA BOUNTIE
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man-director of the board for 1955 and represents the board on the Realtor-salesman committees.

During the Army career in 1942-45 he managed post exchanges in Dallas, Kansas City, Kan., and Stockton. He spent two years in Nicaragua as tropical manager for the American Fruit Co., banana growers and importers of Denver.

La Bountie and his wife, Mary Lou, reside at 5403 Lakewood Blvd.

Retail Trade Moves Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Good weather and widespread promotions helped lift retail trade this week well above the levels of a year ago, it was reported by Dun & Bradstreet.

Menfolk contributed substantially to the total volume of buying—retailers reported a sharp rise in sales of new automobiles, major appliances and men's summer suits. Demand for women's and children's wear declined slightly.

Housewives turned their attention to warm weather and picnic fare. Hams, at prices considerably below a year ago, were favored, and beef sold well.

Total dollar volume of retail trade for the week ranged from 4 to 8 per cent higher than in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet said.

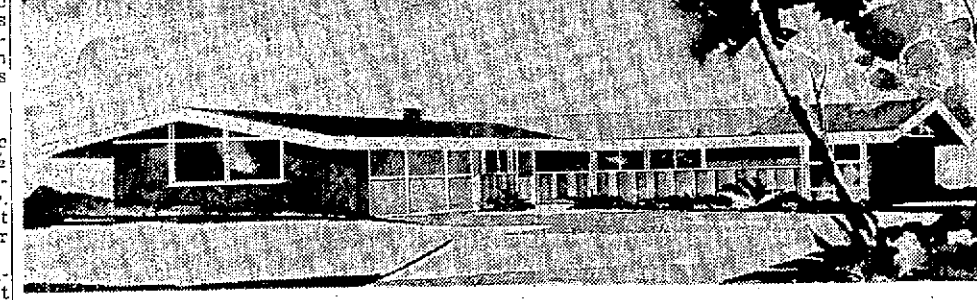
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Another Orange Terrace Unit Previewing Today

Grand opening of the newest unit of Orange Terrace, the W. I. Wilkie residential development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Orange, is this week end, with furnished models highlighting the event.

This was announced by the developer's wife, Mrs. Marie Wilkie, who planned the furnishings.

Mrs. Wilkie has worked closely with her husband in the development of Orange Terrace.



BIG OPENING TODAY

The Town Talk model here featuring easy-housekeeping floor plan and interior appointments is one of a variety of designs introduced in the grand opening of the third unit of Orange Terrace. The homes are on Flower St., just south of Chapman Ave., Orange.

en. Both are included in the new homes at Orange Terrace Unit III at no extra cost. The range and oven units are in stainless steel, copper finish and pastels.

Other key features in these homes include thermostat-panoramic sliding glass doors; controlled forced air heating, floor-to-ceiling picture windows, Higgins oak block floors, exposed beam ceilings, natural birch kitchen cabinets, copper range hoods, kitchen exhaust fans, big double sinks with garbage disposers, Vinyl tile floors, and covered Formica decks and counters.

There are two luxurious baths in each home featuring glass-doored showers and Pullman lavatories. The master bedrooms each have a private bath.

To reach the furnished models turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on Chapman Ave., from Chapman, turn south on Flower St.

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San Diego Shows Employment Gain

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Employment in San Diego County continues to rise.

The State Department of Employment said preliminary figures for May show employment increased and unemployment decreased for the second straight month.

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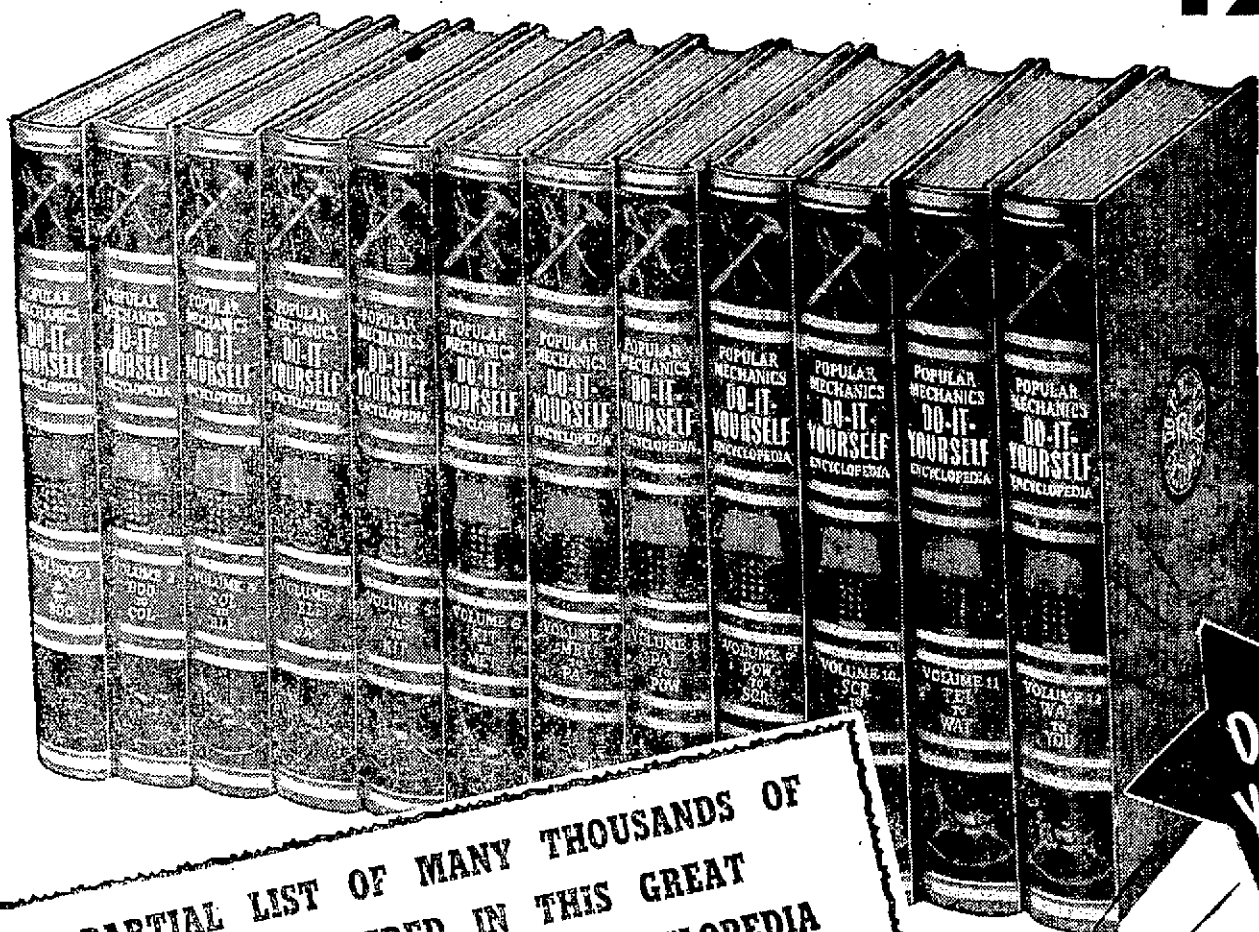
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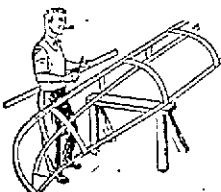
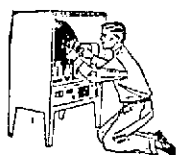
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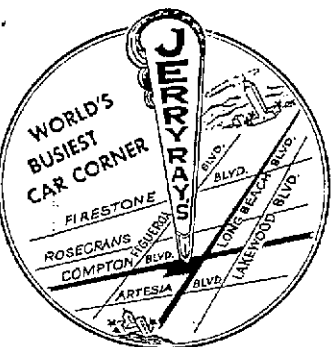
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Fiancee Feted at Tea Party

First in a series of memorable parties for one of June's most popular brides-elect, Miss Barbara Yunker, was given Wednesday by Mrs. John Brooks in her handsome Orangewood Acres home near Anaheim.

The affair was a tea to honor the pretty future Mrs. William Leslie Bottison Jr. In the receiving line to greet the 125 guests were the hostess, the honoree and Miss Yunker's mother, Mrs. Chester Yunker.

For the occasion Mrs. Brooks covered the tea table with an exquisite cloth of Barcelona lace and linen on which was placed an antique silver epergne filled with hybrid delphinium, white stock and pink peonies. The epergne was flanked by silver candelabra holding flickering white tapers.

Assisting the hostess were Meses. Malcolm Baker, Edward Ballantyne, Louis Gunn, Francis Heusel, Thomas McEwen, Edward Miller and Charles Walles, Jr. Mrs. Brooks, the honoree and her mother wore orchid corsages and for the assisting hostesses there were bright nosegays of pink, yellow and flame tea roses.

Kiddie Kaper Revue June 11 Set by Las Madrinas Guild

More than 150 young dancers, from pre-school age through junior high school, will be featured in a two-hour show Saturday evening at 7:45 in Polytechnic High School auditorium. Known as the Kiddie Kaper Revue, it is being presented for the sixth consecutive year by Las Madrinas Guild of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

"Four Seasons" is the theme of this year's presentation, directed by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart, with continuity in costuming, sets and dances, and all especially created for this one performance. There is no admission charge, however, a silver offering will be taken with proceeds going toward the medication and hospitalization of needy children in the Long Beach area.

Featured in the first portion of the show, Spring, will be dance soloists Kim Houlman, Beverly Schofield in a scarf dance, and Nancy Elliott with the parasol dancers. "Fun at the Beach" will exemplify Summer with the little girls first wearing old-fashioned bathing suits to dance to "Remember When" and then in modern suits to dance the Charleston. Soloists will be Peggy Davidson and Mary Ann Grangan.

Climaxing this portion of the revue will be the Miss Universe bathing suit parade. Mia Shaver Gray will do a solo Pumpkin dance in the Fall theme and for Winter Wonderland, David Truax will do a tap as Jack Frost with the chorus dancing "Jingle Bells," all with bells on their tap shoes. Concluding the Winter theme will be the entire ensemble in Skaters Waltz.

This year members of the auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups have accepted the major ticket sales responsibilities for the opening night ceremonies of the Miss Universe Pageant at Veterans Memorial Stadium July 16, proceeds to go toward the auxiliary's philanthropies. Hence, the Kiddie Kapers tie in with a Miss Universe bathing suit parade in their revue Saturday evening.

Note Silver Year Today

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Porter, 1138 E. San Antonio Dr., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today with a reception to be given in the home of Mr. Porter's twin brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Porter, 5390 Pacific Ave., from 3 to 7 p. m.

Well over 100 invitations have been sent to friends of the celebrating couple to join them on this joyous occasion. The host and hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Porter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Dietz, throughout the hours of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were married in Los Angeles June 8, 1930, and have been well-known in social and business circles of Long Beach for many years. They have one son, Richard, who makes his home with them.

Dental Auxiliary Installs Mrs. C. M. Ulrich President

Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society at an installation brunch last week at the San Pedro Hotel Hacienda. Others to serve with her are Mrs. Wolfe De Lyre, president-elect; Mrs. George A. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgway, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore E. Peterson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eldor G. Sagehorn Jr., treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Trevor W. Bullock, immediate past president of the Auxiliary to the Southern California Dental Society.

A sterling silver candelabra was presented to outgoing president Mrs. A. L. Vestermarck, who then led in the reading of annual reports by other officers and board members. Officiating as hostesses were Meses. Jess W. Cooper, J. Robert Soules and Paul M. Webb.

Mrs. G. A. Alexander reported the years proceeds from projects were \$1,350 of which \$525 was donated to the Children's Dental Health Center and \$555 was used to sponsor the Milton Paddock Puppet Show.



REHEARSE FOR KIDDIE KAPER REVUE

With the warm spring sun filtering through the trees, it's difficult to imagine a Winter Wonderland scene but that is just what these young dancers, from left, Gail Adams, Susan Bolton, Susan Frankel and Pamela Smith, will be enacting Saturday evening at the sixth annual Kiddie Kaper Revue sponsored by Las Madrinas Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The program, featuring 150 dancers in the "Four Seasons" theme, will begin at 7:45 p. m. in Polytechnic High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

To Attend Wedding in Honolulu

Mrs. Alma Richards, 1624 Redondo Ave., will fly to Honolulu where June 12 she will attend the wedding of her son, Lt. (jg) Paul J. Richards, and Miss Joanne Eubank of Long Beach and San Francisco. Miss Eubank is a TWA hostess.

Several going-away parties have been given for Mrs. Richards, the most recent by Mrs. Daisy Shaver of Bellflower.

In Honolulu Mrs. Richards will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. K. E. Price.

Coast Guard Couple Hosts Smart Party

Captain John Rountree, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Rountree, were gracious host and hostess at a deborair cocktail party in their home, 4429 Olive Ave., on the evening of May 28 from 5 to 7 p. m.

Among the 125 guests bidden were represented friends from the popular service couple's wide circle of acquaintances in Coast Guard, Navy and civilian life.

From the delightfully set buffet during the party hours, luscious hors d'oeuvres were served and here, as elsewhere in the lovely home, bubbling gaiety prevailed.

Cohostesses at Luncheon

Luncheon, followed by bridge and canasta will be the pleasant diversion planned by Mrs. Herbert Carlson and Mrs. Donald Malcolm when they entertain Thursday at Meadowlark Country Club.

Punch will be served the 100 guests before the luncheon. Assistant hostesses will be Meses. William C. Ferguson, O. W. Cole, Mark Kendall, Don Berry and Robert Godwin.

Each hostess will wear unusual corsages fashioned of playing cards, dice and chips caught in sparkling cellophane.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the women's lounge of the club. Mrs. Daisy Branham, vice president, will preside at a short business meeting followed by cards.

THE JOYOUS SEASON OF SPRING will be typified by bunny dancers Diane Walker, left, and Lee Cason, while Nancy Elliott, center, will perform with 72 other dancers in the Easter Parade routine during the Kiddie Kaper Revue Saturday evening in Polytechnic

Paula Chace Honoree at Bon Voyage

A handsome model ship centered the table Saturday in the Garden Room of Welch's when Miss Paula Chace was honoree at a bon voyage luncheon party given for her by Miss Marilyn Stivers. Miss Chace is leaving for a European trip on June 14 on which date she will fly to New York and from there embark by steamer for Europe to spend the summer.

Place cards, each emblazoned with miniature ships carrying out the travel theme, were marked for the honoree's friends from USC as well as Long Beach guests. Campus acquaintances bidden were Meses. Patsy Ziegler, Karen Steen, Donna Umber, Jill Hagron, Beverly Davis and Pat Zaffiras. Long Beach friends on the invitation list were Meses. Judy Rupert, Sandy Walker, Lynn Skeen, Carol Gates, Mary Calderwood, Sue Thornton, Mary Schutz and Shirley Howell.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will give a public card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamos Ave. Hostesses will be Meses. Fred Hayes, Frank Gurzi, Jane Setzer, Ruth Barron and Ida Kountz. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will be played.



High School Auditorium. Las Madrinas Guild members supervising the program are Mrs. Fred W. Wolcott left, and Mrs. Larry W. Hunt. This is an annual benefit event by Las Madrinas Guild. Proceeds from a silver offering go toward philanthropies.



SUMMER IN LONG BEACH means the Miss Universe Pageant, so little Roberta Cason is all dressed up as a very young contestant for the part she will play in the Kiddie Kaper Revue Saturday evening while Las Madrinas Guild members, from left, Meses. Howard Jones, Stephen A. Pace Jr. and Paul M. Webb, assist her with details. More than 150 kiddies will dance

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Installation Luncheon Marks End of Successful AAUW Year

The rewarding satisfaction of a brilliant year just closed and saluting a new staff swinging into high with every sign pointing up attainment, featured the installation luncheon of the American Association of University Women at Greenbrier Inn Saturday.

Spurred by the leadership of Mrs. Francis B. McCall, retiring president, members have been inspired by a galaxy of world-wide challenges in reaching AAUW objectives. Sharing the spotlight is the

rational AAUW convention to be held in Los Angeles in June. Long Beach is assisting hostess and the entire membership will attend.

Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, installing head, charged the new officers with the scope of AAUW—1300 branches with 130,000 members dedicated to building a better world for future generations.

Mrs. Francis B. McCall reviewed outstanding achievements of the year including raising \$1050 for fellowships, paying tuition of a graduate woman student in Seoul, changing scholarship fund from a loan to a grant, preparing to assist in the National Convention in Los Angeles in June and following the AAUW study-action program. From a miniature basket Mrs. McCall produced a "bushel of thanks" for the splendid work of the board of directors, section and zone chairmen.

Floating silver circles with pastel ribbons and sweet peas were graceful decorations; the circles, symbolic of friendships formed in the club, were arranged by Miss Maude Homer and Mrs. E. H. Christianson. Mrs. J. E. Beagel presented the historian's book to Miss Adda Anderson and Miss Kathryn Harrison presented the brown and gold press book to the retiring president.

The new board includes Miss Hazel M. Collins, president;

Mmes. Vaughn Abrams and A. J. Plourde, vice presidents; Mmes. A. S. Huey, R. L. Davidson and Miss Shirley Welch, secretaries; Mrs. Richard R. Loynes, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Walder, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Leighton, auditor; Miss Adda Anderson, historian.

Elected directors are Miss Doris Runney, arts; Mrs. Glen N. Michel, education; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, fellowship; Mrs. Sherman Mix, international relations; Miss Jeanne Seeger, legislation; Miss Marian Tripeny, social studies; Mrs. George R. Lake, status of women; Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, recent grads; Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn, juniors.

Appointive officers are Mmes. C. Brooks Austin, budget; Forrest E. Clark, building; Noble Hines, bulletin; G. W. Maxfield, civil defense; C. E. Farrand, courtesy; G. W. Hollingsworth, door; Beach Vasey, hospitality; Parkinson Hayward, house; Wendell A. Moor, mailing list; Misses Evelyn Lofland, master calendar; Bernice Wilcox, personnel; Clara Grubb, press; Beulah Ware, reservations; N. Evelyn Davis, scholarship; Lucille Webb, sections; Jane Petseys, education; Mrs. A. L. Arnold Sr., transportation; Misses Avis Middleton, yearbook; Elizabeth McNeal, zones.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess at Clever Party

Seashells, jewels and fish provided the motif recently at the Casbah, for luncheon and cards when Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, junior past president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, entertained the board of directors and presidents of Auxiliary Juniors and Guilds who served with her.

Invitations and place cards were jeweled in the marine motif, and the luncheon table was decorated with crystal fish and pink and white peonies and glads. Bridge and canasta awards presented to Meses. Richard Bixby, Guy Barton, D. F. Duncan and Lyle L. Merithew were beautifully hand-jewelled seashell cigarette containers and a jeweled hors d'oeuvre fish; and dinners at the Casbah were given to Meses. Frank L. Rogers and William C. Brown Jr.

Mrs. Taylor presented each guest with an engraved heart-shaped silver dish, in appreciation for support and loyalty during the past year; and on behalf of the directors and Junior and Guild presidents, Mrs. Kelly K. Kirkwood presented Mrs. Taylor with a silver coffee server, expressing gratitude for her outstanding leadership as president of the auxiliary.

Other guests included Meses. Theron H. Slaughter, Walter Crawford, William Gilchrist, Philip Brewer, R. A. Provost, Wayne P. Frederick, William B. Eastman, Harry J. Witz, A. A. Carrey, Calvin Lauer, J. E. Ogden, Ralph B. Eusden and Robert Casberg.

Style Expert Wings Way to Gotham

This morning found Wilma Hastings winging her way to New York and the Plaza Hotel. Purely business—but delightful business—is taking her east to see the fall fashions as they are first presented to the press and to the buyers. She, unlike the press which must write about the styles, and unlike the buyers who must sense the public reaction in making their purchases, has only to look, admire and bring back an enthusiastic report to her students and the fashion-conscious women of Long Beach.

Mrs. Hastings is being entertained by Mary Hartmann, Independent Press-Telegram fashion representative in New York, while she is there.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Knawling had a dessert hour in their home at 3328 Lewis Ave. for members of the Hastings family to honor Mrs. Hastings' step-mother Mrs. D. R. Dial, who flew in Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., to bid today's traveler goodbye. Mrs. Dial was dean of women at George Pepperdine College and personnel director of Veterans Administration Department prior to her retirement in 1948 and her visits are always extremely pleasant occasions for her wide circle of friends in the Southland as well as to family members.

Friends in Murray Home

Mrs. Bruce Murray entertained a group of friends to a catered luncheon and an afternoon of bridge recently in her lovely new home at 5360 El Jardin, Park Estates. Yellow and violet pansies centered the four quartet tables.

Guests in her home for the afternoon were Meses. Paul Angle, Robert Brian, Tom Davidson, John C. Dixon, Orland Ford, Robert Hartt, Boyd Lemmon, B. K. Marter, Hugh Munsterman, L. Smithson, John Struette, Scamp Tucker, R. D. Vallard, Fred Whitmore, and Chuck Workman.

New Ebell Group

A new group was welcomed into Ebell Club by Mrs. James Bryan Murray at the Victor Hugo last week. Luncheon tables adorned with pink roses set the stage for the installation of Group 14, the 27th group of Ebell Club.

Mrs. Robert Ludlum was installed chairman by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. C. V. Lowery. To serve with her are Meses. Robert Peek, vice chairman; Robert Leininger, secretary; and Francis Pard, treasurer.

GAR Picnic

Members of the "Grand Army Family," including the Ladies of the GAR, the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans are invited to a picnic in Bixby Park Saturday, June 11. All those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee will be served.

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Rattlin' Right Along Midway Thru Year

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here we are at the midsection of the year, rattlin' right along with so many things going on this month (and last) we're living like we thought July and August were going out of style. Like we'd better wrap it all up quick before some sort of invisible deadline. Tain't so. That is—ain't, 'tis it?

Enough of folderol, let's to facts. Facts and figures of the jolliest sort became realities last weekend when the Gyro Club of Long Beach was host to the District 9 conference, headquarters at the Wilton Hotel. Biggest thing that happened, localwise, was that Jimmy Nagle up and got himself elected governor of the whole district. Votes poured in like water off the roof in a west Texas rainstorm from delegates present from Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Salt Lake, Vancouver and heaven knows where else.

Eddie Simons, with wife Pauline's quiet but expert help, managed to do a right good job as chairman of all the eating dates the big group had, including a whiz of a banquet Saturday night. Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs (Hugh is LB Gyro prexy) were much in evidence at all functions as were Jimmy, of course, and his co-chairman of convention arrangements, Johnny Dodd. Larry Bonzer with Marilyn's help, Don Erb with Kay's and Berry Merritt's with Ann's assistance, proved themselves good program co-chairmen. As for George Cadwallader and Isabel—they were heap big chiefs of where parkum tin horse, when ride 'em gas buggy, where take 'em rattle bang car for all delegates.

With nothing but a long convalescence in mind Sunday morning, the whole gang gathered for a Moose Milk party and steak and egg breakfast in the Sky Room. Where we come from that stuff is called a lot of things—but never, no never, milk!

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Tah! We have proof positive that women can keep secrets and what's even more significant, can keep them from other women. Pass the halos, girls, let's wear them straight and high! Secrets-experiment-prover was Carol Scott, who has recently gone through the ritual reserved for the past presidents of Assistance League. She was initiated into the elite club and not even her best friends have been able to wheedle from her the inside information on just what went on at the "ceremonies."

Said ceremonies were performed at the home of Jo Paap and among the past presidents of the league who witnessed or participated in the hush-hush doings were Winifred Carney, Cassista Walker, Hart Davis, Emily Persons (who is president of the past presidents and you just can't hardly get a higher office than that no more, no how, no matter!) Dorothy Good-knight, Flo Mead, Flo Newton, Ann Settle, Marge Van Dyke, Irene Malone and Doris Olson. Ola Conklin, traipsing around Europe with Sid, will have to hear all about it behind closed doors when she comes home.

Two prettiest words in the English language right now are summer and vacation, especially when put together and acted upon! And they are both wrapped up in a neat package for Carol Beckley, who finished her studies at the U. of Arizona this past week. Margaret drove over to Tucson to pick up her radiant daughter and bring her home from sagebrush country for summer on the seacoast.

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The work sheet of a certain moving van company carried some definite notes on Marjory and John Clarke this week. Read something like this: Date, Tuesday. Pickup: Household effects, 517 Termino Ave., move and deliver to 600 Los Altos Ave. The Clarke's you see, are the new owners of John and Winifred Squire's home in Alamitos Heights. In the meantime, John and Winifred are apartment dwelling until they build in Marina Estates. Additional excitement in the Squire life has overshadowed moving days for them with the arrival in their lives of a new grandchild, little daughter born to Lucille and Ned Squires.

Things are happening in Dr. Dick and Sallie De Golia's lives at such a pace it makes Swaps' speed on a race track look like a burro's walk! Just listen in a minute. First of all, the christening of 6-month-old Peter Alexander took place last week at St. Luke's with Peter as calm as could be, but his parents and his godparents, Dr. Doug and Helen Wheeler of Los Angeles and Noel and Charlotte Mendoza of Anaheim, just a little nervous. For purposes of relaxing, all the "old folks" celebrated at a champagne party at grandparents, Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dykes after the christening.

Next: Dick and Sallie will move June 11 into Nancy and Phil Hartley's former home at 1551 Ramblow Ave.

Next: Dick finishes up his resident doctor duties at Children's Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles early in July and then, on July 13, their ninth wedding anniversary, he and Sallie will sail from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a European vacation, returning on the Britannia first part of September.

IN THE MEANTIME, Sallie and Dr. Milton will live in the De Golia's new home, tending the three boys while their own new home rises on La Perla Ave. Where are the Hartley's all this while? Well, they are occupying the home of a friend in the interim between now and when THEIR new Park Estates home is ready for occupancy.

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There are very few stars floating free right now—they've all been trapped right in the eyes of Marge and Roy McCullough and their children, Lynn and Bill, and no wonder. For people who are about to travel amidst stars, starry eyes are catching! The McCulloughs leave by plane tomorrow for New York where they'll board the good ship Constitution Wednesday for an Atlantic crossing to Italy and a summer-long holiday in Europe. Most of their time between now and next September, when they return, will be spent in Italy, France and Austria with time out for a romantic cruise to the islands of the Aegean.

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Niels Nielsen Jr. came winging in yesterday from Houston, Texas, but you'd have to look quick because he leaves again June 7 for Japan and a tour of the Orient to do additional research for his work at Rice Institute. Understand there's big news in the wind regarding Niels that has nothing to do with Rice, touring or research!

Turned detective this week trying to find out why we hadn't seen Madeleine and Rex Reason around and about. Zounds! They've moved! Have taken a lease on one of those pretty Park La Brea apartments up Smogville way. But we'll be seeing them, betcha, when they come down from time to time for a breath of fresh sea air. Simple deduction, Watson.

Lights burned brightly last evening in Ruby and Elmer List's Rolling Hills home at 36 Saddleback Rd. when they entertained at a festive reception in honor of son John and his sweet wife, Donna, to introduce Mrs. John List to a legion of friends. The young couple leaves very soon to make their home in the Pasadena area where John is embarking on a new career job and, of course, wishes for success were voiced time after time last evening to the beaming twosome.

Dames Club is planning a whole series of benefit bridge parties for this summer to continue right through August. Now, when women play bridge they expect to compete for prizes and prizes they'll get because the Dames are making them. They're buckets with a quaint name in which you place cigarette stubs, as in an ash tray. The quaint name sort of rhymes with buckets. Busily painting them, complete with the quaint name, have been prexy Barbara Powell as well as awards chairman Naomi Chandler, Camilla La Greys, Barbara Richardson, Betty Cantor, Ethel Creighton, Mary Edna Williams, Iris McDonnell, Yvonne Hall, Helen Budnick and Caroline Blake-McDon.



Mrs. Claire Pike

Osteopathic Auxiliary Seats Leaders at Conclave

Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach was installed as president-elect of the Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Association, at an impressive ceremony in the beautiful Meadow Loggia at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite recently.

The installation, with a cleverly appropriate Indian theme, climaxed activities of the state auxiliary at its 16th annual convention. Other officers installed were Mrs. Gilman C. Johnson of Los Angeles, president; Mrs. Robert McBurney of Pomona, recording secretary; Mrs. Preston J. Stack of Los Angeles, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Baker of San Gabriel, trustee; and Mrs. Burdette J. Goff of San Diego, trustee. Two trustees remaining on the board for the second year of their two-year terms are Mrs. Steen Carlson of Ontario and Mrs. W. Irvin Harner of Whittier. Besides the elective officers, appointive officers are Mrs. Raymond E. Tiffany of Laguna, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Riedell of Whittier, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jack Goodfellow of Oakland, historian.

Mrs. Pike is a graduate of New Mexico A & M College, and has made her home in Long Beach since 1929. She is a charter member of Beta Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at New Mexico State, and has been affiliated as a charter member with the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of the International academic fraternity. She has served as president, Panhellenic representative, Federation representative and service chairman for the local group.

She also is a past president of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society and has served on the state board of the Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Association as secretary, membership chairman, and most recently, convention chairman for the year 1934-35.

Mrs. Pike is interested in local civic projects and for three years served on the board of the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society. Two of these years she was secretary to the board.

The Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Association is a coordinating body, directing the joint efforts of its 15 component auxiliaries. A highlight of this recent convention was the presentation of checks totaling over \$7,000 to Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles, for use by the college and the college clinic. Those participating in the presentation were Mrs. Max Berger of San Francisco, clinic chairman; Mrs. Eric Evans of Laguna, magazine chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Yates of Hermosa Beach, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Preston Stack, treasurer; and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt of Long Beach, for the Hermosa Club, a group of lay individuals and doctors' wives, working in behalf of the college clinic.

Among the chairmen appointed by the new president, Mrs. Johnson, to serve for two-year terms, was Mrs. James W. Jensen of Long Beach, who will edit the Bulletin, the official publication for the state auxiliary. Mrs. Jensen is just now completing her year as

president of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society.



Mrs. Zigmora Harris

Mrs. Harris to Assume Presidency

Mrs. Zigmora Harris will become president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, Sunday evening, June 12, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers will be Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president in charge of service and education; Stanley Morris, vice president in charge of membership; Herman Elong, vice president in charge of ways and means; Al Levin, corresponding secretary; Irving Weinberger, financial secretary; Michael Singer, recording secretary; Alexander Greenberg, treasurer; Joseph Schaner, auditor; Lynn Raphael, historian; Samuel Rosenthal, Harry Landy, Richard Seltzer, Morris Krieger, Louis Wechsler, directors.

Mrs. Louis Hochlinger, outgoing president, will introduce Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, installing officer.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Ballroom Room at 6:30 p. m., followed by a buffet supper and dancing to the music of Manny Harmon and his orchestra.

Elderloom Club

Elderloom Club will have a short business meeting and program at 1 p. m. June 14 in the YWCA. Guests are welcome.

Una Brunskill Is June Bride

Una Mae Brunskill, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Brunskill of Rolling Hills, Saturday evening became the bride of Richard Daniel Naulty, son of Mrs. Daniel F. Naulty of Lomita at the First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro. Rev. Eldon Durham read the marriage lines.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beesley, 724 W. 20th St., Long Beach. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a coronet creation of raw silk and chantilly lace. The molded bodice had a portrait neckline and cap sleeves, and the long train had an apron effect of the raw silk with insets of lace. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a crown of iridescent and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis with stephanotis and lily of the valley sprays.

Mrs. Robert L. Rice attended as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. H. L. Throop Jr., Misses Rachel McDonald, Shirley Englund, Carol Goshaw and Lynne Boyle. All were gowned in ballerina-length princess style dresses of pink tulip, crystalline with matching accessories and small lily of the valley hats. Their bouquets were of Rosalyn Russell roses. Miss Pamela Weber was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Cindy Weber, flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom was Neil F. Rosser, and guests were seated by Richard H. Warren, Charles E. Cloud, Lee Carlson, Charles B. Shryock and Robert L. Rice.

A reception followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents where the entire yard was canopy covered, and afforded a lovely view of the ocean area.

Following a wedding trip tour of the midwest and eastern coastline, the newlyweds



Mrs. Richard Daniel Naulty

will reside in Redondo Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Narbonne High School in Lomita. The bride graduates this month from USC with a degree in sociology, and is an affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated last year from the UCLA School of Business Administration where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Treasure's of Gold Bright Taoleon Installation Theme

The installation banquet of Taoleon Club was given at the Lafayette Hotel recently. Mrs. I. B. House officiated at the colorful ceremony, installing Miss Dorothy Crabtree as the new president.

The following elected officers and chairmen will serve with Miss Crabtree for the coming year: Mrs. Jack McInnis, H. Raymond Gayton, J. K. Carpenter, Miss Marie Barbee, Miss Freda Kirk, Mrs. Horace Whitaker, Miss Bertha Berger, Mrs. Ada McKinney, Edward N. Cottrell, Arnel Talbot, Albert Hood, Candace Smith, William Morrow, Myrtle Lovett, Harold E. Stewart, Horace Whitaker, Carl Foley, Albert Hood, E. E. Christensen, and Miss Naomi Smith, Irene Miner and Luella Smith.

Decor carried out the year's theme, "Treasures of Gold." The speakers' table, draped with purple and gold satin, held the President's Trophy, set amid golden magnolia leaves and Transvaal daisies, ranging in color from pale yellow to a deep bronze. Rain-bow-hued tapers in gilded candelabra completed the picture. These unique decorations were arranged under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Christensen.

The program included the presentation of the Book of Archives by Mrs. Candace Smith; message from the Junior Taoleons by Philip Hood; piano selections by James Mordock, Vincenzo Peppi, tenor, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Whitaker. "Treasures," a dramatization of the year's theme, written and directed by Mrs. House, was enacted by Philip Sheridan and Robert Cayton. The play honored the past presidents.

President Wins Speech Trophy

President Chris Brockman won the impromptu speech trophy at a recent meeting of the Naplethene Toastmistress Club of Naples at the home of Vivian Hudson, 231 Angelo Wk. Florence Hannah, incoming president, will be a delegate to the International Toastmistress convention in San Francisco July 18-20.

Plans were discussed for the installation dinner Tuesday night in Vivian Laird's clubroom and the ITC Council dinner Monday night in Green-brier restaurant, Garden Grove.



Miss Dorothy Crabtree

Name Evening Branch Chairmen

Mrs. Kalman Brooks will become chairman of the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the community room at the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.

Other officers will be Mrs. Samuel Rosenblatt, vice chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Louis Ozan, vice chairman of membership; Mrs. Morris Brightman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Solomon, recording secretary; Mrs. Yale Waterman, treasurer; Mrs. Ismar Bornstein, historian. Mrs. Joshua Marcus will be installing officer. Mrs. Donald Rosenfield, chairman, invites all members and friends. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Theodore Hartstein and hostesses.

DBE to Meet

Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the last meeting before the summer vacation.

Agnes Martin Chosen for Clan Honor

Clan and Lady McDonald Lodges had a family gathering recently at 728 Elm Ave., at which time Mrs. Agnes Martin was chosen as "Mother of the Year" and in recognition past Chief John Scott presented the honoree with a lovely piece of jewelry from the past chiefs of Clan McDonald.

Mrs. Martin was the second Chief Daughter of Lady McDonald Lodge after its organization in 1927. Mother of the late Capt. Tom May, she is well known in local circles for her fraternal and charitable work. Mrs. Martin was accompanied to the affair by her husband, Noble Martin.

Dinner, Bazaar

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church will have a pit barbecue dinner and "country store" bazaar June 11. Dinner, sponsored by the Marine groups led by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Meter and Mr. and Mrs. James Elder, will be served from noon to 8 p. m. The bazaar will be under the auspices of the Women's Assn. with Mrs. Coy Tanner, coordinating chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Cook, business chairman.

(Advertisement)

PLANNING A WEDDING

Your wedding is the most important event in your life and deserves careful planning. Perhaps these suggestions will make your planning job a little easier, so here goes: First, make a list of all the little details that must be taken care of and opposite each item list the approximate cost (for the person, place or thing that must be arranged for). Assign these tasks among your Mom, family members, friends and yourself. Make a daily schedule of things to be done . . . and then stick to it. Allow ample time for each task so that when your wedding day arrives it will find you relaxed and looking fresh.

Whether you plan to buy or make your gown, select it now. Choose a simple gown that is flattering yet within your wedding budget. Bridal accessories should also be chosen now . . . as well as gowns for bridesmaids, maid of honor, mother of the bride, and, don't forget the flower girl.

Try on your crown with several hair styles and decide now which is best for you. Make an appointment at the beauty parlor; have your fiancé help you choose the wedding bouquets and church flowers. Give your florist at least two weeks notice and be sure to specify place, time and method of delivery to the church.

Don't let your wedding list get out of hand . . . it can get too big and thereby make the reception a real "headache." Arrange for the church soloist, organist and photographer (it's a good idea to decide on what pictures you'd like to have taken to save time on the big day). Get some "thank you" notes and start writing them as soon as the gifts arrive . . . you can send them later.

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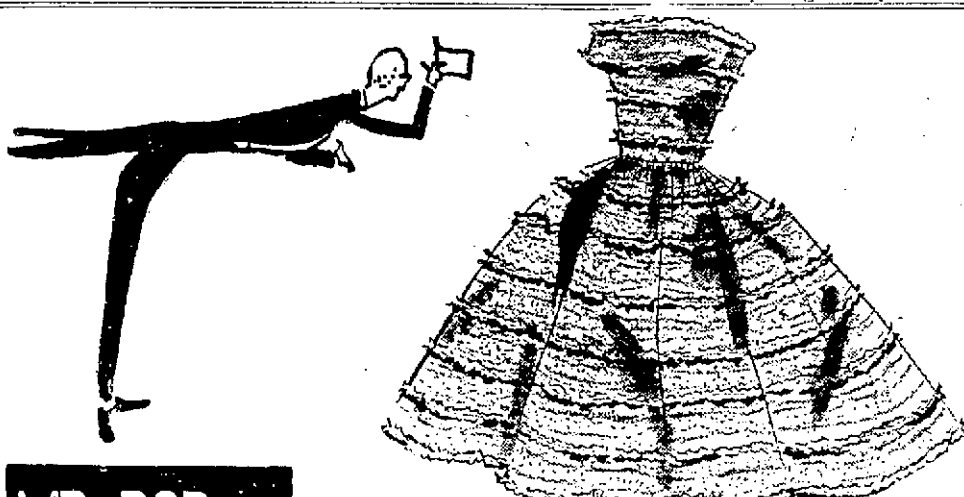
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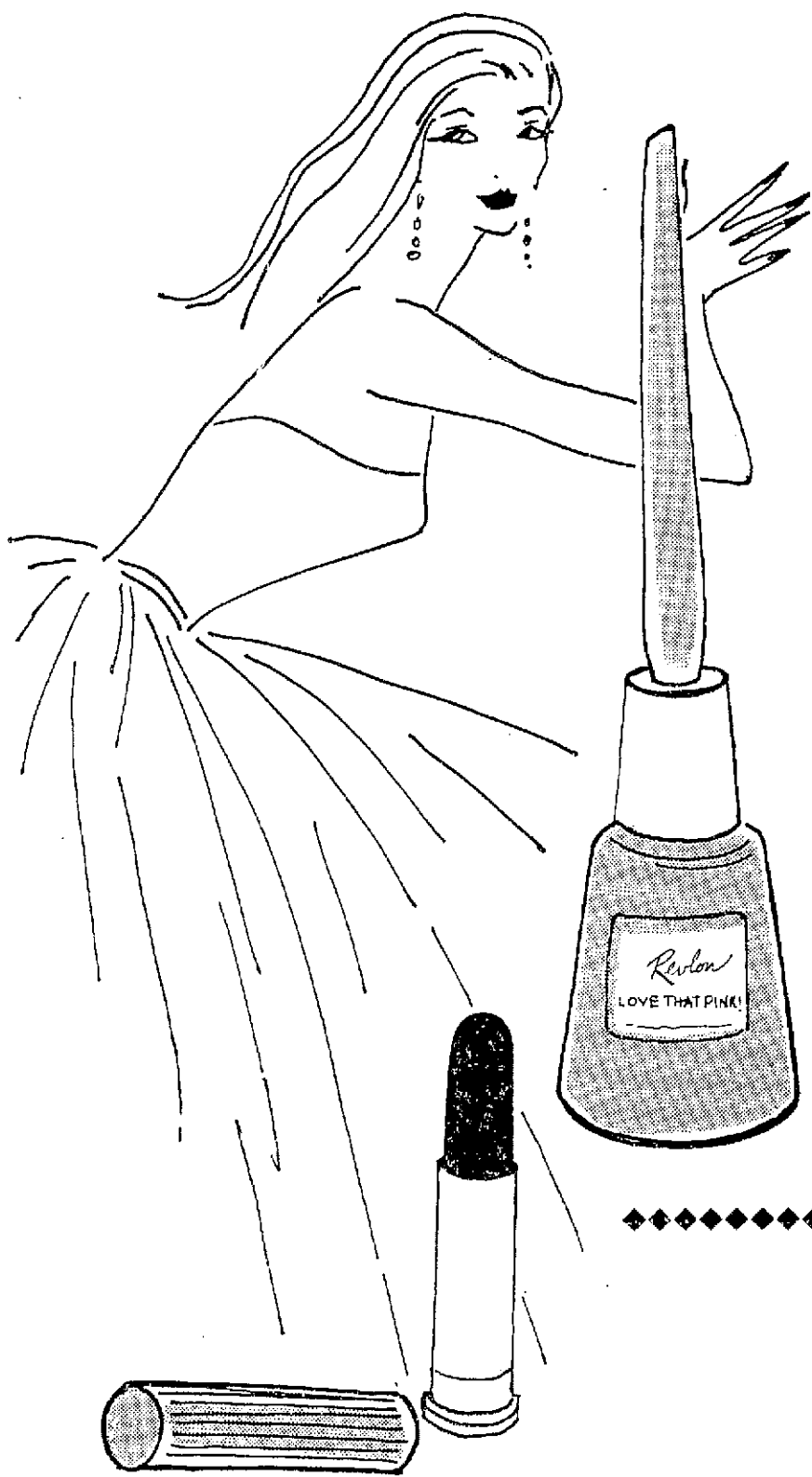


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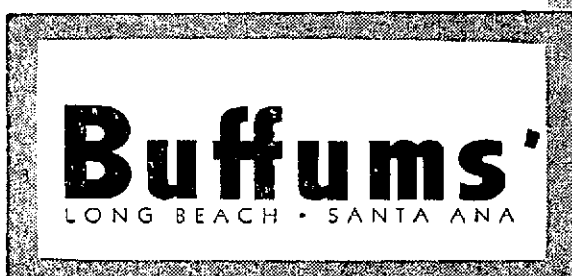
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By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

White tulips in a black vase won for Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, Long Beach artist, best in traditional oils and best in show in the Pacific Coast regional competition of the National League of American Pen Women. Artists of California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Nevada entered paintings. Awards will be presented tonight in the auditorium in San Jose.

Paul Lauritz, celebrated landscape painter who considers Mrs. Malco "one of the best young artists in America" had praised this striking picture and encouraged her to enter it in the Pen Women competition. Last year Mrs. Malco won second place in oils with a painting of magnolias in the national competition in Washington, D. C.

She planted the tulips, watered and cultivated them and when they were in full bloom picked and painted them. "I didn't wash the dishes that day," she admits. The magnolias she had plucked from a tree in her yard.

Mrs. Malco combines painting with a career as a homemaker, enthusiastic flower-grower and mother of three lively children, David, Elaine Anne and Anna. The Malcos live at 5441 El Cedral St., Park Estates.

Long Beach art exhibits: Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Spectrum Club and other Long Beach artists' show.

Studio-Work's Shop Gallery,

127 1/2 E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by 12 regional artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. spring show: Dutch masters.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

State College Fire Arts Bldg., 6201 E. Anaheim Rd.: Annual students' exhibition. (Closes June 15.)

City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Show by 10 Southland artists. (Closes June 8.)

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.

Long Beach branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

A fleeting glimpse into the intimate everyday lives of people three centuries and thousands of miles removed—and yet not unlike Americans today—is in store for visitors to the Long Beach Municipal Art Center's exhibition of Little Masters of 17th Century Holland.

This Dutch art is the first to find inspiration in man, only religious subjects had been held worthy of serious art. But 17th Century Holland's oils and

etchings reflect the land's swelling pride as one of Europe's first modern, independent democracies, and one of its richest.

Oil paintings, executed with charm and fidelity to detail by van Goyen, Everdingen, van der Neer, van der Heyden, Fyt, Netscher, de Vries, Duyen, Jongh, Huysmans, Klomp, Lingelbach and Naiven, reveal peasants in their daily occupations, middle class merchants and their families at home, scenes of village, countryside, land and sea.

Etchings by van Ostade, Bega, Dussart, Bol, Both, du Jardin, Bout and Potter all chronicle the Dutch peasant's life: his work, his riotous recreation at village musicals, festivals or the pub; his rich family life; his beautiful physical surroundings.

Oil paintings included in the exhibition were obtained from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Etchings supplementing the exhibition are lent by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

The exhibition will be on view until June 26.

Southern California becomes the art capital of the nation this summer with the staging of a complete exhibit of the works of the French artist Pierre-Auguste Renoir, in the County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

From July 15 through Aug. 21, the museum will house the Renoir Exhibition—the result of more than a year of planning by the museum staff, board of governors and private collectors.

Renoir, last of the old masters, is particularly noted for his paintings of beautiful women. His use of flesh tones and gay colors set his paintings apart from his contemporaries through the period in which he worked. Renoir, often described as the painter with the noir's works—including all of

"rainbow palette," produced more than 5,000 masterpieces in all media—oils, water colors, pastels, drawings, sketches and sculpture.

Samples of all types of Renoir's work, including many of his sketches—will be on display.

Austrian drawings and prints from the Albertina in Vienna, one of the world's greatest collections of graphic arts ranging from the 15th to early 20th centuries will be shown in the Los Angeles County Museum June 15-July 15. The exhibit is sponsored by the Austrian government and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Public Invited to Card Party

Mrs. Loyd Smith, chairman, announces that the second of a series of dessert card parties sponsored by Belmont Shore Lady Lions will be at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lions Club room over the Naples Grand Market, 2nd St. and Ravello Ave., Naples.

Players may bring their own "couscous" or come singly. Card games of the players' choice will be played and tables do not progress. The public is invited.



PLAN TO WED

Miss Marilyn Joyce Knutson, 2826 E. Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knutson, formerly of Grand Forks, N. D., and Norman Bauman, son of Mrs. Mary Bauman of Golden Valley, N. D., will be married Aug. 21 in Trinity Lutheran Church. Knutson is serving in the Navy on the USS Delta, stationed in Japan. Both attended high school in North Dakota.

DIPLOMAS, GIANT-STYLE

With "Graduation Daze" the theme of the last formal dance of the Promenade dance group, it was only fitting to present ribbon-tied diplomas as a stunt. Standing, from left, are Carol Bellmaine, David Baker, Jim Andrews, and Barbara Barry. Bob Summers lends a hand to Anne Trebes, seated, with her diploma. Junior members honored the seniors at the recent prom in Norway Hall.

Partnership Ends After Many Years

Climaxing a business association which has lasted for the past 17 years, the Anna Dena Dress Shop, 213 E. Broadway, this week dissolved partnership—the business to be retained and continued by Madame Irene under the new trade name, "Irene's Apparel," at the same location.

Madame Irene has been well-known in Southern California apparel circles for the past 25 years and her host of friends and business acquaintances consider her one of the leading women in the industry. Before coming to Long Beach, she won distinction in her field with one of the Southland's most exclusive shops in Los Angeles.

The new sole owner of the smart woman's apparel shop has been a resident of Long Beach for 22 years and lives at 3428 E. First St.



Madame Irene

Realtors Wives

Mrs. Mary Geer will speak on "I Became a Korean Mother," describing her experiences with a Korean girl in her home, at the Realtors Wives luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Welch's Garden Room. President Mrs. John F. Reed will preside and Mrs. John Bohan will be program chairman.

Prom Bids Farewell to Promenaders

Silhouettes of graduates on parchment over lights carried out the "Graduation Daze" theme when juniors of the Promenade dance group honored the seniors in Norway Hall. Playing for the prom were the Fawkes Band and Half Notes Band.

Seniors honored were Marian Duncan, Janet Gelder, Sidney Kitchen, Carol Bellmaine, Mary Henderson, Bridget Road, Carol Servance, Carol Lee Smith, Dolores Whittington, Anne Trebes, Alice Gabrielson, Barbara Sphon, Sarah Ward, Joanne Young, Lillian Akersborg, Sharon O'Brien, Carla Collins, Rodelyn Ballard, Judy Jackson and Nancy Heim.

Others were Mary Lou Drummond, Barbara Barry, Nancy Beller, Barbara McCutchen, Phyllis Oates, Chuck Johnston, David Baker, Wayne Diefenbach, Bob Summers, Garri Verbyck, Robert Kucolls, Don Garbig, Daryl Gibson, Benton Register, Jim Andrews, Harlan Wise, Mark Porter, Bill Cole, Dick Powers and Glenn Gordon.

Patrons for the dance were Messrs. and Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, Scott Lineberger, Keith Drew, Ralph H. Dogworth and C. W. Poole.

John Drew was master of ceremonies, assisted by Ann Abrahamson and Neal Lineberger. Dance program was designed and printed by Gordon Gibson.

Patrons for the teen-age dance group next year will be Messrs. Clarence W. Poole, chairman; Herbert Jordan, co-chairman; Donald Imrie, membership; Keith Johnson, treasurer; Ralph Dodworth, secretary; C. E. Fairbanks, assistant secretary; John F. Cooper, publicity; O. E. Cole, Robert Langford, R. J. Nicholson, Raymond Sites, D. R. Wallace, George Wiseman and Donald Hall.

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Mrs. Joseph Grohowski and her children, Sandra and Don-

Camping, Fishing Expeditions Occupy Lakewood Families

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Over the Memorial holiday many Lakewood families enjoyed picnics away from home, while others stayed within their own patios to enjoy family gatherings and barbecues away from the busy traffic of the highways.

Over night camping at O'Neill Park in Orange County proved very popular this year to many of our neighbors. A party consisting of the families of Messrs. and Mrs. Jay Minor, Ray Furgesson, Morrie Minor, Bill Douglas and Roy Harmon were joined by Don Reiser and Rita Maughn. Jean Minor reports that the park attendance for this holiday was the biggest to date, despite a rainfall during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller of 3606 Hungerford enjoyed some very warm weather, nearly 100 degrees, while they fished on the Kern River. Their fishing companions were Mrs. Miller's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merrill of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Merrill of 5816 Candlewood. Though they enjoyed basking in the sun, their catch wasn't what they had hoped it would be.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle, their son, Johnnie, and his friend, Kenny Erwin, headed the family car toward Apple Valley. They arrived in time to enjoy an evening barbecue in the warm desert air. The following evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gelaski, as were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willenborg of Montebello.

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Mrs. Joseph Grohowski and her children, Sandra and Don-

ald, are anxiously waiting for Tuesday to arrive. They will board a plane for the first time that will take them to Toledo, Ohio. There they will spend the summer with Mrs. Grohowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poulson.

It has been a big happy Jeppsen family at 5432 Castana this past week. Rex and Jean have been entertaining Rex's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jeppsen of Montauk, Utah, and his two brothers, Harper and Gary, with their wives. The group all drove in from Brigham City, Utah.

Jim and Shirley Ekstrand have just returned from an interesting 10-day trip which took them through Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada. They spent time in Yellowstone Park and had the privilege of attending services in the Mormon temples at St. George, Marti and Idaho Falls, Ida. Their three children were cared for at their home by Jim's mother, Mrs. Clara Barrier.

To try out their new car this past week end E. W. and Leone Makin of 6028 Lakewood with their two lovely daughters, took the Coast Hwy. to Santa Barbara.

Ronald and Bernice Cole of 5848 Castana traveled to Bakersfield to visit with Bernice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lewis. They also were met by Ronald's brother, Gordon, and his mother, Mrs. Nana Cole from San Francisco, who returned with them to visit for three weeks.

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William Matchan, baritone, and Margaret Ries, contralto, of Hollywood will sing at the Musical Arts installation dinner June 13 in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Matchan has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Vancouver Symphony and has sung in Hollywood Bowl. Miss Ries, an oratorio soloist, has sung at the Carmel-Bach Festival.

Dr. Jose Fernando Machado, Brazil newspaper publisher, author and alternate delegate to the United Na-

tions, will speak on "Relations Between the Two Americas."

Frances Rundstrom Davis will become president of Musical Arts Club.

Arthur Carah will preside. Rachel Morton and her committee arranged the program. Reservations may be made with Ruby Kimball Brown.

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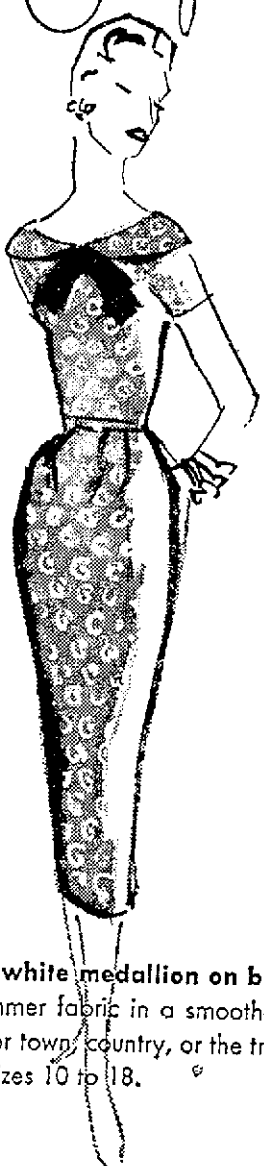
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Presidents Mark 25th Anniversary

The Presidents' Club celebrated its 25th anniversary banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Ball Room, with the incoming presidents, who viewed the installation of Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president of the Humane Society, and daughter of the late well-known Wilma Burgess, as she became the president of the Presidents' Club.

Those elected with Mrs. Askew were vice president, Mrs. Hallie Bridges of the Grandmothers' Club; secretary, Mrs. Edith M. Cooks of the WCTU and treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle. They were installed by the first elected president of the Presidents' Club in 1929-30, Mrs. Walter H. Case.

The tables were decorated in gold baskets of flowers of daffodils and bird of paradise, flanked with pale green candles. Miniature gavels were placed at the head table, made by Ila Huff. Mrs. Thompson presented her board of the year, Mrs. James Bryan Murray, vice president; Mrs. James A. Worsham, secretary, and Mrs. Ila Huff, treasurer. She gave each one a gift of a dainty fan.

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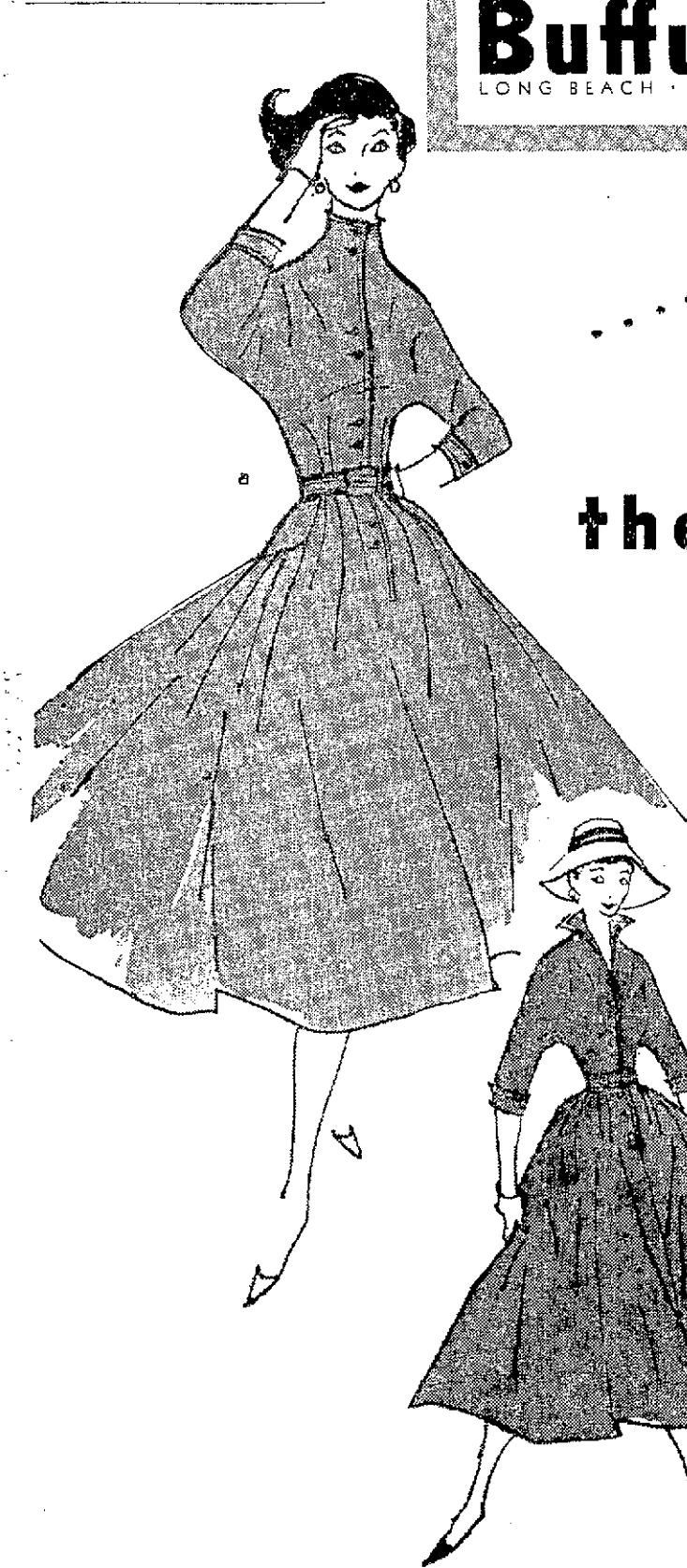
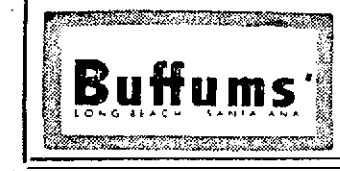
Louise Johnson will become president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Assn. Unit 43 at 8 p.m. June 25 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Other officers will be Dorothy Cukras, vice president; Gertrude Green, secretary; Mary Erickson, treasurer; Dorothy Dothy, chaplain; Ola Dowdy, Margaret Askew, Phoebe Clark, Margaret James, director.

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The past presidents of the club, seated at the head table, introduced by Mrs. Thompson were Meses. Walter H. Case, Vincent L. Correll, Francis H. Gentry, James E. Bickel, Cornelia Pollard, Herbert L. Kunz, Chattie Griffith, H. A. Zelsdorf and Harold Seymour.

The general chairman of the evening, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, presented Mrs. E. B. Leihamer of the Women's Music Club, who introduced Robert William III, who gave several selections on the piano and later accompanied his sister, Linda Williams, a violinist. Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Bassett of Santa Ana sang duets and solos.

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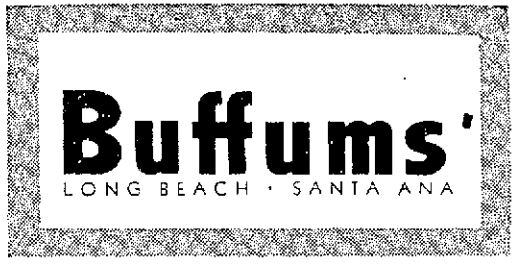
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Daughters of Nile

Merrett Temple No. 103 patrol team, Daughters of the Nile, will give a luncheon and card party, to which relatives and friends are invited, June 13 in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Davis is reservations chairman.

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Carefree Events Crowd Service Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The Service Set calendar is crowded with gay and wonderful summer events which match the carefree and surf and sand weather. Among the coming summer luncheon parties of note is the June luncheon party of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club which will meet at the Officers Club at the Air Base June 16.

Latest member to join the group is Mrs. Hair, who's husband Lt. Comdr. K. Hair recently reported aboard NAS. During this month Mrs. Laura Walters, Comdr., USNR (WAVE) will conduct once a week classes at NAS, Los Alamitos, for club members interested in Naval Relief. Reservations for these classes can be made with Mrs. Robert

Malmfeld of 1681 Vernon of this city.

Recently elected officers of the busy and popular Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43, are Mrs. Louise Johnston, president; Dorothy Cukras, vice president; Gertrude Green, secretary; Mary Erickson, treasurer; Dorothy Doty, chaplain; and Cleo Brown, junior past president. Board members are Mrs. Ola Dowdy, Wallace Askew, Margaret James and Phoebe Clark.

Lt. L. D. Wells recently relieved Lt. L. C. Stillwell as commanding officer of LST 914, and Lt. Stillwell and family are making plans to leave for new residence in Seattle, Wash.

Moving down here from Vallejo recently were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Grant. Lt. Comdr. Grant is the new commanding officer of the USS Cavalero.

Mrs. Howard Irish of Coopersville, Mich., is the house guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. Edward Randall. When school is out Edward Jr. and David will go back to Michigan with their grandmother for a visit.

Tonight there'll be a potluck supper at the Air Base Chapel with Chaplain and Mrs. Delbert Partin as hosts. Following the dinner the movie "The Life of Christ" will be shown.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. William Palmer in honor of Mrs. G. S. Gibson who will be leaving soon with her boys for new residence in Washington, D. C. Among those attending the tea were Mrs. T. L. Wiper, William Funderburk, Kerney Sigler, Walter Berger, Michael Ognisty and Robert Hutto.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler recently entertained Chaplain and Mrs. Delbert Partin and family and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Burton at dinner.

Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper recently entertained at cocktails for Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Capt. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford, Eve Walker and Major and Mrs. William Anderson.

Lots of excitement at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. A. Constons where the stork flew low over the roof recently leaving a six pound seven ounce baby girl. Now the navy officer is relieving Lt. (jg) Paul P. Hall as commanding officer of LST Squadron Seven. Lt. Hall and his wife and two little boys will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Seattle, Wash.

Coming this week end for a two-day visit are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gustin of Kansas City.

Mo., parents of Ensign A. L. Gustin Jr. They will be the house guests of their son before continuing their trip.

Ensign R. Kunzer relieved Lt. (jg) Kenneth Lindquist first Lt., on the LST 561, and Lt. Lindquist and Mrs. Lindquist are leaving for Nebraska.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Bruce McLaren visited in San Diego and now will be leaving for new duty and residence in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles F. Harding arrived here last week from Florida to join her husband, Lt. Comdr. Harding of the USS Merrick.

It was almost a steady diet of black cigars aboard the USS Mathews recently when Ensign and Mrs. T. V. Fekula proudly told the world and all shipmates of the arrival of Katharine Ann; shortly after Dr. and Mrs. Leo Perucca spread the glad tidings of their new daughter, Teresa.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Clement had a very enjoyable two days visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Fair of Palm Springs, recently.



TELL TROTH

Joanne Loring, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Crayne, 2233 Bellflower Blvd., and John E. Loring of Austin, Minn., is betrothed to Gary Lee Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crawford, 3720 Cedar Ave. The bride-elect is a student at Wilson High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic, is attending LBCC. No wedding date has been set.

Patio Club Event

Patio Club will meet at the Lakewood Country Club Friday at 12:30 p.m., when Mrs. H. H. Walker will conduct the business session. Luncheon arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Warrick and G. W. Claussen. New officers for the coming year will be installed. Reservations may be made before Thursday noon with Mrs. L. W. Clark or R. F. Trapp. Bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Canasta Party

Long Beach Emblem No. 106 will give a public canasta party at noon June 9 in Linden Hall. Mrs. Opal Hoest and committee will have charge of refreshments.

House guest of Lt. and Mrs. L. R. White has been Mrs. Eva Harvey of San Diego. Next week the Whites will leave for a vacation in the states of Colorado and Mississippi. When they return Mrs. White will move to San Diego while her husband is overseas.

Lt. Dale Cress, commanding officer of LST 819, and Mrs. Cress enjoyed camping and fishing in the mountains around Big Bear.

The newest newlyweds from the USS Mathews are Ensign and Mrs. A. J. Travaly, who were married recently at West Newton, Mass., and are now residing in Long Beach.

At noon on Wednesday, June 8, the Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will gather at Allen Center for their June luncheon party. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. J. R. Kelly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Daniel LaMothe.

Lt. (jg) Carl Dodman, who was relieved as executive officer aboard the LST 1088 by Lt. (jg) Bill Morrow, will leave with Mrs. Dodman for Chicago shortly. He will attend school there.

A lovely shower in the traditional baby colors was given by Mrs. J. M. Clement of 1060 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring Mrs. David F. Slaughter. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the USS Merrick.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth Ross relieved Lt. (jg) Ted Cable as executive officer on the LST 561 and Lt. Cable and Mrs. Cable are leaving for new duty and new residence in Chicago.

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In picking stocks for investment, you should think first of what you hope invested money will do for you. Remember, you are buying a small slice of a big business. So ask yourself, would I rather own a part of a business that is paying well? Or am I willing to look for smaller dividends now, hoping to invest my money in a company where future profits will make my stocks worth more in a few years?

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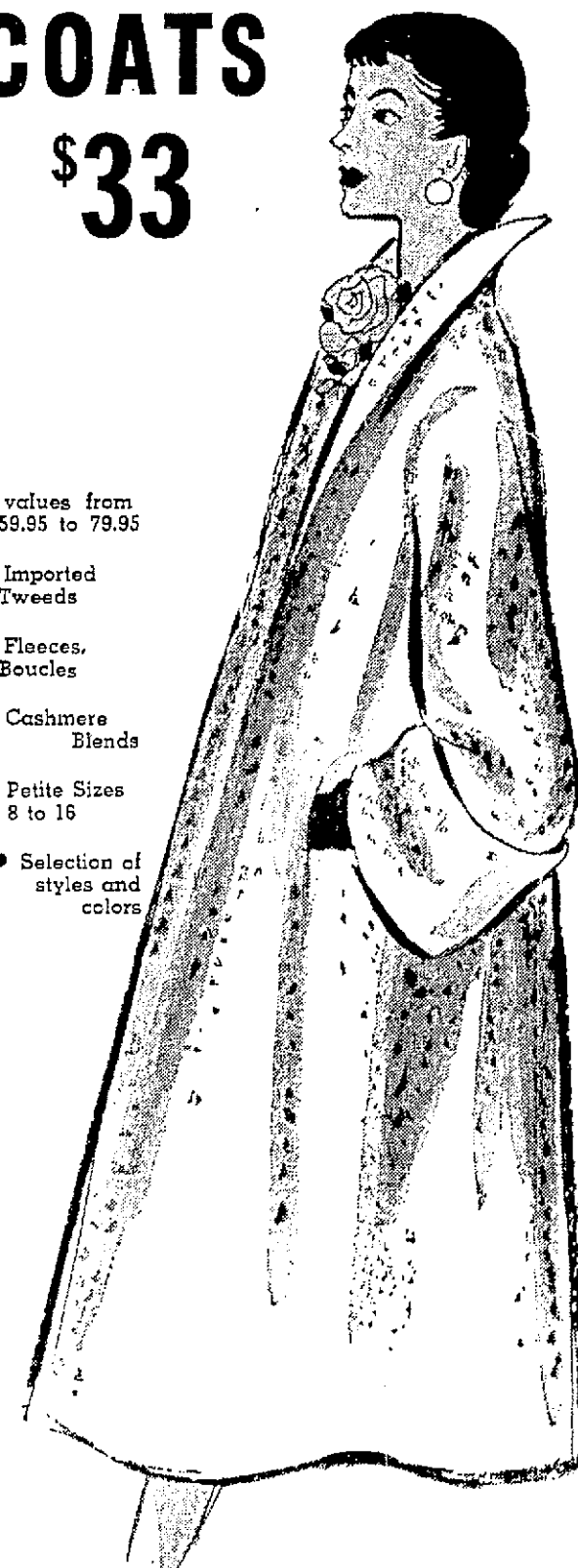
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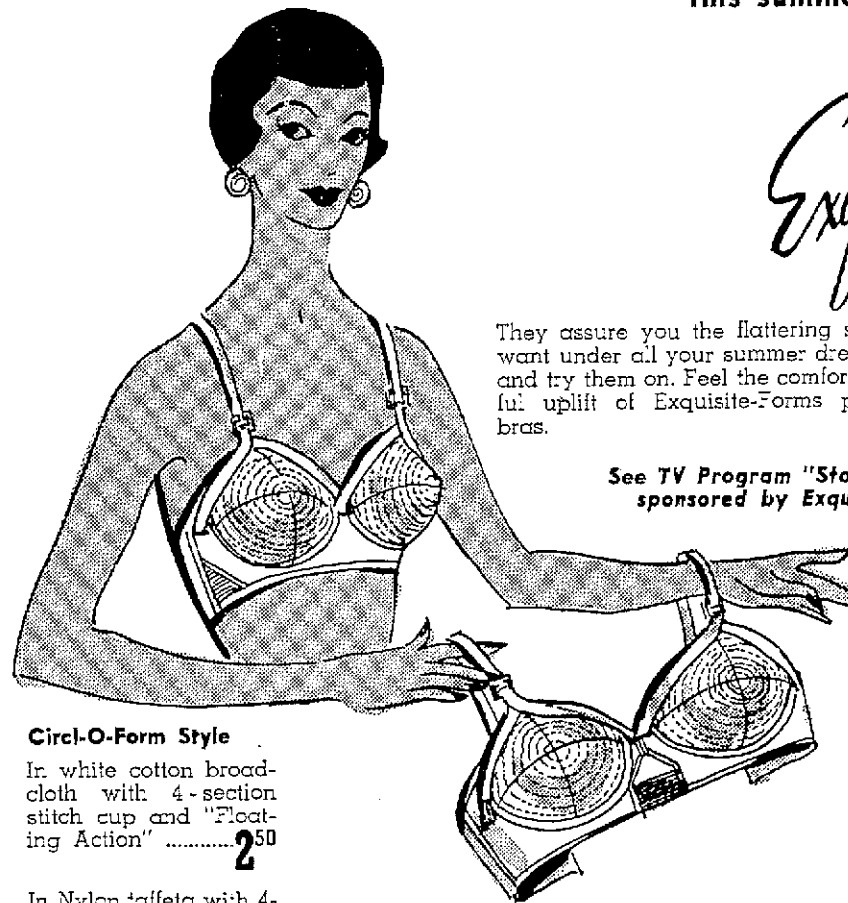


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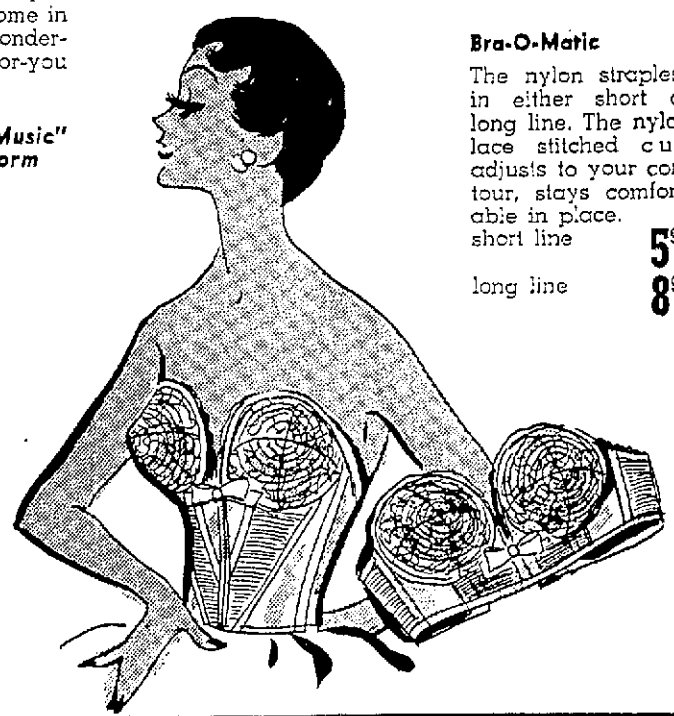
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Conclaves Head List of 'What's New' in Business Women World

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Thoughts of banking personnel have been with those delegates and members of the American Institute of Banking who work in their midst now in attendance at the national AIB convention in Miami, Fla. Official delegate of the Women's Committee, AIB is the group's newly elected chairman, Marjory Knox (Security First National Bank, Bixby Knolls branch).

Others of the women's group attending are Ruth Ray (Farmers and Merchants Bank, American Ave. branch) and Frances Itza (California Bank). The women journeyed by train as far as New Orleans and, after seeing that romantic city, flew the rest of the way to the conclave which began sessions Memorial Day and ended Friday.

Before returning to Long Beach the three women planned to fly to Cuba for a visit and will be back mid-week.

Women Accountants

Glamorously worded invitations bid Long Beach members of the American Society of Women Accountants to take the "Highway to the Stars" for the West Coast Regional Conference which will take place in San Diego June 17-19 with

headquarters at El Cortez Hotel.

Long Beach members attending in company with representatives of chapters from the entire coastal area, will be held at many parties. Pre-conference activities include a "South of the Border" day in Mexico. Actual convention business will feature workshops and other technical sessions, generously interspersed with breakfasts, luncheons, a major banquet and sightseeing trips.

For those who can participate, the San Diego chapter of ASWA has arranged two tours to Mexico City which will follow the convention. Several members of the Long Beach chapter are making tentative plans to fly to the Mexican capital for either the eight day trip or the ten-day tour.

Desk and Derrick

A generous number of Desk and Derrick Club members were thoroughly enchanted with the group's last field trip—one of the most outstanding in the club's history—when they were entertained by the Ethyl Corp. in its Los Angeles headquarters, 1141 Huntley Dr.

A lavish cocktail party preceded an even more lavish buffet supper for the 31 members of the local club making the trip to Los Angeles. Then followed an interesting educational film, "This Is Ethyl," which explained how tetraethyl is made and its uses, plus a skit performed by several of the company men graphically illustrating the service gasoline dealers perform for the general public.

Desk and Derrick Field Trip Chairman Virginia Culver (Hancock Oil) and Mary Clark (Utility Supply Co.), Ethyl Corp. hosts of the evening were Herbert Peters and Beau Wheel.

Legal Secretaries

Informality punctuated the first meeting of the board of directors of Legal Secretaries under direction of the club's new president, Ruth Stuart, who entertained the directors in her San Pedro home at dinner preceding business discussion recently.

As is customary at this first meeting with the new president, plans were made for the coming year to be presented to the membership at next meeting.

Library Study

Keeping up with the latest techniques in the "big business" endeavors of operating the public library are several members of the Long Beach Public Library staff, traveling to Sacramento Tuesday to study the latest technical working phases of library work were Frances Henselman, assistant librarian in charge of the Administrative Dept., main branch; Ethel Grandfield of Dana branch; Violet Sell of North Long Beach branch; Beulah Nelson of the main library; and Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor of the main branch. The women will return to their duties tomorrow.

Dinner June 9 for Exchangelles

Mrs. Marie Perry will become president of Exchangelles, auxiliary to the Exchange Club, at the installation dinner June 9 at Vivian Laird's. Other officers will be Mrs. Marion Ford, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Hyde, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Holtz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olive Laubscher, recording secretary. Past President Mrs. Mabel Gerken will be installing officer. Exchange Club members will be guests.

Vacations

Mrs. Gertrude (Gerry) Curtis spent a week's vacation in Las Vegas, sojourning at the Sands Hotel.

Thelma Lewis, driving with friends, is nearing the end of a month-long motoring trip which has taken her to Florida, Texas and Louisiana for sight-seeing. Before returning June 13 it is expected she will have flown to Cuba for a brief visit. Another highlight of their travels was taking a Mississippi cruise by steamboat.

Friends and co-workers have been delighted to hear that Gladys Hagin is much improved since her recent illness and will be "back on the job" soon—probably this coming week.

Tea to Close Patrons' Year

The closing event of the Patrons of City College, a garden party and tea, will take place Friday (June 10th) at 1:30 o'clock at the Robert Shoemaker home, 4230 Virginia Road. A brief business session with Mrs. Jessie E. Helwig presiding will precede installation of officers with Mrs. Mary C. Rene conducting the ceremony.

Responding to the charge of office will be Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, president; Miss Mattie Payne and Mrs. Rebecca Loy, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. George Morgan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Serex, treasurer, Miss Clarine Llewellyn, auditor and Miss Lorene Steven, historian.

A tour of the historical museum "La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos" will conclude the afternoon's entertainment.

Trends of Travel Will Be Gamma Phi Beta Theme

Trends in travel will form the interesting talk to be given by Mrs. Beulah Van Tuyle when the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority convene Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Fawcett, 2324 Eucalyptus Ave. The speaker, a member of the chapter, directs a local travel agency.

Assisting in the serving of dessert prior to the business session and program will be Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Final plans will be made for the couples dinner party and bridge June 18. Mrs. William McDonald will be hostess to the event in her mother's home, Mrs. Henry Lawrence, 641 Terraine Ave. Chairman in charge of arrangements for the party is Mrs. Philip Putnam.

Mrs. C. J. Weide, president, will tell of further plans for the benefit brunch and bridge party, a summer event of July 30 in Virginia Country Club.

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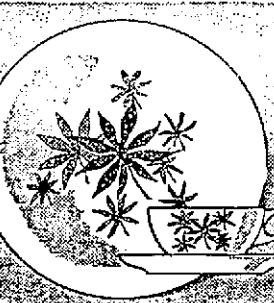
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STEPS RETRACED

Leaving Texas behind, the Michael F. Saltas have returned to Long Beach with their handsome and lively brood. Pat, 21 months, chooses his dad's lap, while Christine, 3, snuggles against her mother. Their older sister and brother are Carol, 10, and Mike, 4. The four young Saltas' dad is owner of Salta Pontiac Co., Inc. They romp in the Belmont Shore neighborhood of their home, 152 St. Joseph Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Patriotism Keynote of D of A Meet

More than 400 persons attended the recent public booster meeting in Town Hall given by Long Beach Council No. 17, Daughters of America.

Patriotism was the keynote, and bouquets of red, white and blue flowers furthered the motif.

John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, stressed in his talk before the large gathering the importance of the public support of public schools as a foundation of character, and urged that the Bible be kept in the schools. He also brought out the importance of teaching reverence

and respect for the American flag.

Combined choruses of the Sweet Adelines and Barber Shop group sang selected numbers, and the audience participated in community singing of "God Bless America" under direction of Robert Moffett.

Color bearers of the Daughters of America took an active part in the program, as did the Color Guard of the Navy. Nellie Elliott, district one deputy national councilor, outlined the principles of the Daughters of America, and emphasized the importance of the organization's support of the public school system.

Objects of the order were explained by Mrs. Lillie Mae Myers, District Two deputy national councilor.

Honor guests included Mrs. Irene Scinka, Martha Washington Council No. 6; Alice Cronn, Barbara Fritche Council No. 10, both district national councilors; and the councilors from Southern California, who included Mrs. Flora Brown, Hazel Baldwin, Doris Heustis, Laura Bannon, Helen Nelson and Lottie Miller, past state councilor from Maryland.

Mrs. Winnie Permitter was pianist for the gathering. Dancing to Don Heston's Orchestra followed.

Brase-Durant Troth Told

The engagement of Miss Mary Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durant of Buffalo, N. Y., and Donald M. Brase, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brase of Fort Wayne, Ind., was announced recently at a spring dance of the Long Beach Scot Club.

The bride-elect attended Lafayette High School and Stratford Business School in Buffalo, N. Y. Her fiancé, recently discharged from the Navy, is attending Long Beach State College.

The young pair will exchange marriage vows at a nuptial mass July 2 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will have luncheon Tuesday in Linden Hall. Mary E. Leonard will preside.

We Welcome . . .

Prairie to Strand in One Long, Easy Leap

By JEAN MOORE

Like the waves that return to the shoreline, the Michael F. Saltas were drawn back to Long Beach several months ago from Texas.

The city is familiar to the family. They lived here for two years before going to Dallas. All due respect to the Lone Star State, they are happy to be back on the coast.

They live but a scant few hundred yards from the ocean at 152 St. Joseph Ave., but future plans are for building a home in Park Estates.

Mike doesn't see much of the Pacific, close as he lives to it. Most of his waking hours are spent at Salta Pontiac Co., Inc. Owning his own dealership culminates a lifelong interest in buying cars, fixing them and reselling.

Born in Portland, Ore., he and a partner had their own company in that city.

Newport, Ore., is Mrs. Saltas' home town. She is kept on the run by her four live

wires, but in her spare time she enjoys sewing. She found time to make all her draperies in their Dallas home.

The Coast Guard took Mike away from home for about four years. Part of that time was spent overseas between the States and the Philippines.

He is a member of the Elks Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Dealers Assn. here.

In Dallas the Saltas belonged to the Dallas Athletic Club, a club the entire family enjoyed.

Their eldest youngster is Carol, 10, in the fourth grade at St. Bartholomew's School. Mike, 4, was a kindergartner in Dallas and will enter the first grade at St. Bartholomew's in the fall.

Christy, 3, and Pat, 21 months, being too young yet to attend school, are helping their mother get ready for another brother or sister this summer.

PTA Council Assembly Set

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Inc. will meet for a council assembly at Wilson High School Tuesday when Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, will bring highlights of the state convention, which was held in Los Angeles recently.

Mrs. Guy Burge will present the historian's report and Mrs. Josua Marcus will give the auditor's report. The P.T.A. Mothersingers will entertain with several selections under the direction of Earl Thomas.

The presentation of the publicity record book will take place. Mrs. John H. Kockkoek Jr. being the recipient. The unit presidents will receive their record book awards at this time. This is the last general session of the year, and all unit members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Albin Larson, Council president, will conduct a President's Forum June 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the Lincoln elementary school auditorium, for all outgoing and incoming presidents.

Plan of Home Can Simplify Housekeeping

Easy housekeeping can be built into a home.

It isn't visible, like a refrigerator or range, and it can't be measured as accurately as the size of a living room, but you can detect it just the same—and without the help of a geiger counter. Just ask yourself these questions about any house your husband considers buying:

Is the kitchen near the garage? If they are near each other, you will save countless steps in bringing in food and supplies. Also, you won't be tracking through the rest of the house and making more cleaning chores.

Does it have play space? Many a homemaker wearies herself to a frazzle keeping her children's playthings picked up off the living room floor. If the house has no specific spot for play, be sure that one bedroom can be adapted to that use.

Are easily cleaned materials used? Bathrooms finished with a material such as clay tile clean easily and water does not damage them. Base of cleaning makes clay tile very practical for kitchen counter tops too.

Does it have plenty of storage? Small houses are likely to skimp on closets, but don't kid yourself, you'll need plenty. Good storage makes housekeeping easier because you can put things away quickly, properly and easily.

Does it have an entrance hall? You can stop a lot of dirt before it gets to the living room—by having an entrance hall as a buffer zone. A floor of colorful clay tile there won't be affected by rain or mud.

Are counter heights right for you? The best plan is to study the heights in your present kitchen critically and decide whether you have to stoop or reach, to work on them. Often a builder can adjust heights to your exact requirements.

Is the living room out of traffic lanes? When the living room is just a passage to other rooms, it gets messed up quickly and a lot of unnecessary dirt comes into it.

Chapter Hostess
Zeta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of Miss Joan Stiff and Mrs. Betty Zimmerman, 343-A Redondo Ave. New officers for the chapter will be elected.

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Painting a portrait for the donor luncheon of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, whose attractive model is Mrs. Ben Metrick, incoming president. Mrs. Louis Tabak, chairman of the luncheon Wednesday noon in the Wilton Hotel, looks on at left. Mrs. Jay Siegel, right, is outgoing president. As installing officer, Mrs. Schwartz will use the theme "A Portrait of Hadassah."

Famous Stars to Appear in Summer Bowl Series

The Redlands Bowl Season for 1955 has been completely scheduled according to an announcement made by Mrs. George E. Mullen, founder-president of the Community Music Association under whose auspices the annual admission-free concert series is presented.

The series will open July 5 with a gala presentation of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" under the stage direction of Albert and Bertha Johnson of the University of Redlands and the musical direction of James K. Guthrie, widely known California conductor. Jeanna Hays Benman will be choreographer.

Jerome Hines, great basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be another of the main attractions. He is scheduled to be soloist on the August 5 program with a symphony orchestra conducted by Guthrie. Hines has made musical history during the past two seasons, marked especially by his rendition of Boris Godunov in Moussorgsky's great opera of the same name presented by the Metropolitan Opera. The first native-born American to sing the part, his rich and vibrant voice, plus an impressive dramatic performance, launched him immediately as a star of the first magnitude.

A review of the 17 concerts planned for the summer season in Redlands reads like a "Who's Who in Music" with world renowned artists due to appear every evening. These include what has been considered the nation's finest duet team, Bartlett and Robertson; Virginia McWaters, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; the brilliant Triana dance group who made such a brilliant success last season and are returning by popular request; the widely known minstrels, Marais and Miranda; baritone Donald Gramm who could have sung all right last year, so insistent was the audience applause; Georgia Lester, just returned from Europe; the Roger Wagner Chorale of 100 voices who have proved themselves to be in the front ranks of choral groups; and Jose Kahan, the widely

acclaimed young Mexican pianist.

Another popular attraction will be two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers," directed again by Albert and Bertha Johnson. Guthrie will direct Rigoletto in concert form, and as a climax to the schedule, Lynn Ross and Guthrie will combine talents to produce Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" with a cast of distinguished opera singers. The program will conclude with the famed "Ballet Celeste" from San Francisco, scheduled August 30.

Schlatters Tell Daughter's Troth

At a recent party for close friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlatter of 515 North Crane Avenue, Compton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie Lou, to Donald J. Babel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babel of South Gate.

Margie is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Grammar School and will graduate in June from Plus X High School in Hollywood. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length white silk shantung gown, princess style, with torso waist, full skirt, gathered elbow-length sleeves, the neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil fell from a queen's crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried ivy and bridal orchids.

Mrs. Patrick Lyon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mrs. Connie Fullam, Miss Betty Zinser and Miss Rita Fox were bridesmaids, and Pamela Brady, flower girl. Attendants were mint green street-length dresses of "frost-lyk" with torso waist, square neckline and bows in the back. They carried white May baskets with ivy and pink carnations.

C. S. Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Doyle Hamilton, James Young, William Grieving and Dave Sedgwick. A reception in the garden at the bride's home followed the wedding. Miss Berna Russell, Miss Maureen Kelly, Miss Sally Curtiss, Mrs. William Grieving and Mrs. Donald Galyean were hostesses.

The new Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and City College



JULY WEDDING

July has been selected as their wedding month by Patricia Joyce Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Fink of Chicago, Ill., and John Charles Tebben, son of Mrs. Claudia R. Tebben, 63 Lime Ave. They will wed in Chicago where the bride attended school and was graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers College. Her fiancé attended Polytechnic High School here and LBCC. The bride-elect is a Kappa Delta. (Nola Brooks photo.)



NUPTIAL PLANS

On the gala occasion of the Chi Delta Delta dinner dance at Balboa Bay Club May 27, Miss Joanne Yoakum announced her engagement to Lt. Richard Rennie. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Yoakum of Madison, Wis., attended the U. of Wisconsin and is now enrolled at LBCC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Rennie of Denver, Colo., a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, is currently serving in the Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Washington Service Wives Man Information Service

By EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington (UP)—A nervous young U. S. Airman, 15 minutes before his wedding, suddenly realized he didn't know the proper attire for a service bridegroom.

A quick call to the Armed Services Hostess Association, a nonprofit, volunteer group known as the "Service Men's Club," gave him the proper briefing.

ASHA, an organization of service wives, which has just celebrated its sixth anniversary, answers questions on everything from where to find a fresh egg in Karachi to the climate in Formosa.

Mrs. Judy Kight of Arlington, Va., the association's red-headed office manager, describes ASHA's job as "being neighborly." When an officer moves to the Washington area, one of about 650 "neighborhood hostesses" contacts him and his family. The hostess will offer information on adoption agencies, job openings, where to get free legal advice, out-of-town shows and educational classes.

They give specific advice to service wives such as where to get prepared food before the pots and pans have been unpacked. They even furnish a file on baby sitters and registered nurses.

The title "hostess," which suggests a pretty dance hall girl, doesn't properly apply to a typical hard-working service wife. But Mrs. Kight admits the organization has received some "rather unusual requests."

"Once we provided a 'hand-some' GI for a major's daughter going to her first prom," Mrs. Kight said.

The agency was founded by three service wives who felt husbands bogged down by paper work or military duties, needed help with family problems in a new neighborhood.

"We've been through the whole mess ourselves," said Mrs. Kight, "so we think we can tell them what it's all about."

The idea got a chilly response from the Defense Department which assigned the "petticoats" a card table in a corner of the Pentagon office of Gen. E. K. Wright.

But the persistent young women had soon nicknamed the general "Pinkie" and recruited him as their lobbyist. While Pentagon brass looked the other way, a rapidly expanding group of service wives

Coat-Dress Fashion Boon

Budget isn't the only problem a career girl has to face in working out her wardrobe. There's the matter of the closet that's two inches deep. And the vacation clothes that must somehow compress into just one suitcase.

A lightweight coat has become a must for any traveler these days, no matter what the climate. Summer vacationers find such a coat essential and sometimes must carry it because there's no room in a suitcase. So that means suitcase, handbag, coat, reading material and possibly hatbox to keep track of at airport terminal or at the railroad station.

At least one designer has a solution. She is Claire McCardell and she has cut a coat-dress styled like a trench coat. It serves as both dress and coat. It's done in the Black Watch and Miniature Dress Stewart clan plaids, in Cotohna, a Swiss imported gingham. Fabric is sanforized.



DIANE MATTOX IS WED

A reception will be given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Mattox in their home, 3425 Gavioa Ave., honoring their daughter, the former Miss Diane Lee Mattox, and her bridegroom, Richard George Black. The young pair married May 31 in St. George, Utah, with the bride's parents as their only attendants. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black of Reseda. They will reside at 1621 E. Wardlow Rd.

New Collars Are Fresh, Frilly, Gay

It's not the plunge but the fill-in that makes your neckline score in fashion this year. Fresh, frilly and feminine—that's the "top" look of spring. And it's a look you can bring to any costume with the new neckline accessorizers.

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Piques, so white they sparkle; Venise lace, as rich looking as if it were handmade, and sheer nylon, as practical as it is pretty, have an out-of-the-box air in collars to frost spring ensembles. Flemish collars, lavishly etched in lace and embroidery, spread shoulder-wide to top-balance lean-lined suits and dresses. Angelic Evangeline collars and demure puritan collars are spanking fresh prettifiers. And sailor collars, youthful and gay, are jaunty topping for the young in heart.

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There should not be too many "no, no" items. There's nothing wrong with saying "No" and "Don't" to a small child. It's the manner in which "no" and "don't" are said.

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Proud of their insignia are three members of Kappa Kappa Iota whose Alpha Chapter was organized recently in Long Beach. Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston, left, is California founder of the national social and professional sorority for women in education. Center is Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams in whose home, 287 Pomona Ave., the photo was taken, and Mrs. H. B. Shook of Oklahoma City, national president, who granted the charter at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Purpose of the group is to promote good fellowship and fraternal co-operation among teachers, to elevate the teaching profession and oppose all forces detrimental to the schools of the U. S. Officers of the Long Beach group are Misses. Huddleston, Ann Greenwood, Opal Simpson and Agatha Goebel.—(Staff photo.)



MARK MILESTONE

A reception today will honor Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dorr, 346 Adair St., residents of Long Beach for 32 years, who are observing their 30th wedding anniversary. A golden theme will be used in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr Jr., 336 Adair St., during the open house. Assisting will be Mrs. O. R. Glaser, their daughter; Mrs. E. J. Dorr, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Dale Killett, a granddaughter. The Dorr were married June 7, 1905, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.—(Nola Brooks photo.)

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, No. 275, will have memorial services Tuesday evening when they meet at 728 Elm Ave. with Mrs. Agnes Howard serving as general chairman.

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Daughter Must Make Decision

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a daughter who is 24 years old, and has been married for four years. She has worked ever since they were married. They have no children.

About a year ago she came to me and told me that she did not love her husband. I know that she wanted advice, but what could I tell her? Her husband drinks a lot, and I'm sure this is the reason she fell out of love with him. However, he is a good worker, and never holds out money from the house. They have a nice home, and a cheerful circle of friends.

I've noticed, though, Molly, that the shine has gone from my daughter's eyes.

She was in love and engaged to a wonderful fellow before she married her husband. Then she broke her engagement, and I'm sure she has always been sorry. Perhaps you can imagine how it hurts me to see her so unhappy.

Can a nice home and a good job without love build a marriage into a good and happy one? Is it fair for her to go on the way she is, not loving her husband? Is it fair to him, when he could possibly find someone with whom he could build a fine marriage?

What advice should I give her, Mrs. Mayfield? LOVING MOTHER.

DEAR LOVING MOTHER:

How strongly can I urge you NOT to give your daughter any advice at all?

She is a grown woman now, and important decisions concerning her marriage she simply MUST make for herself. I know that you love her, I know that you feel you understand her better than anyone else

—and I also know how it hurts you to see her unhappy — but it is terribly important for her to decide her own future.

Perhaps your advice would sway her, perhaps it wouldn't. But she might easily turn to you some day and blame you for swaying her one way or another.

Of course, you want her to have a happy marriage, and you feel perhaps that she can't. But no one knows the true state of her own heart but your daughter, and no one has the right to try and influence her in anything so vastly important as her marriage.

Fortunately, she is young, and she is active, and there are no children to worry over. You simply must have faith that she will decide in the long run what is best for her. I know it's difficult to keep your mouth shut, but please, please do!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 17 years old and my boy friend is 20. I like him very much but he has always been completely ruled by his mother. At 20, mind you, he still has to ask if he can go out, or if he can take me out. He has made many dates with

Women of Moose

Next Sunday Women of the Moose will conclude a busy week with a Friendship Breakfast in Compton Hall beginning at 9 a. m. Preceding this event there will be homemaking Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Maunee Neveau, 1116 E. Fifth St., Apt. Five from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Thursday there will be a Friendship dinner at Currie's Santa Fe at 7:30 p. m.

Inconsistent Discipline May Cause Delinquency

The strictest teachers are often "the favorites" of their pupils, a well-known psychiatrist declares in an article in the January issue of the National Parent-Teacher, monthly magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Flanders Dunbar writes, "Strange as it may seem, children like order, and they like help in planning their time." Hence their preference for the teacher who makes them feel the mark.

She urges parents and teachers to follow a "consistent middle way" in disciplining children. "Overly rigid discipline or no discipline at all is better than inconsistent discipline," she maintains. "Too much strictness, if consistent, or too little strictness, if consistent, is better than weaving a wobbly course."

A child subjected to erratic discipline, Dr. Dunbar warns, may even become delinquent. She makes clear, however, that she strongly opposes either extreme in disciplining. The child-rearing philosophy widely held in recent years and summed up in the phrase, "Darling, do as you please," actually "has not been progress," she contends.

"The pendulum, we know now, can swing too far in each direction," Dr. Dunbar points out. "Those who try to hold it at one extreme or the other find themselves in trouble, and they are likely to have troubled children. While unwavering advocates of one or the other of these views argue incessantly about modern education and what it is, their children remain uneducated."

She emphasizes that "children must blow off steam. . . . Without a safety valve, they burst the boiler; without control, they lose backbone and focus," she explains. "What, then," she asks, "is the best

way of letting children give vent to their feelings?"

Dr. Dunbar maintains that the child whose parents and teachers are striving to hold a middle way "has a dependable safety valve."

She recalls a visit she made to the home of "ultra-progressive parents," whose two small children played tricks on the guests, upset teacups, and called their mother "an unpretty name." "Sooner or later, if they continue this madcap, uncontrolled behavior, they're going to bump into the law," the psychiatrist observes.

She indicates that books on how to rear children cannot give parents all the knowledge they need. "The desire to be a good parent isn't enough, if all we do is read conscientiously the voluminous literature of 'do's and don'ts' for parents. Forgetting what we know about ourselves and our children—and also our own inner resources—we may become frightened and confused."

The father and mother who are really interested in their child, who are more or less able to think of him objectively and keep him outside the aura of the troubles that they have to face together, have enough common sense to use knowledge wisely."

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shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

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a very simple, but delicious dessert is fresh pineapple chunks soaked in ginger ale served with cookies. Or lemon sherbet with creme de menthe poured over it.

Did you know that Studebaker won the International Styling Award this year for the 34th time? That a woman designer has chosen this year to plan the Studebaker's luxurious interior? That there is more attention to detailing, more time spent in making Studebakers?

We stopped by the VERNE HOLMES STUDEBAKER AGENCY, 3449 Atlantic Ave. the other day to see the new President Speedster, a stunning, luxurious car, equipped with white quilted antique leather upholstery, wire wheels, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission and many other extras. It is available in a coral tone with metallic grey or chic black and white.

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— 20 YEARS IN LONG BEACH —

The only way to live through your children's teens and retain your sanity is to keep a firm grip on your sense of humor, says Mary Brian, who has acquired an unofficial rating as the typical American teenager's mother through her TV appearances in that role in the Corliss Archer series.

Though she has no children of her own, Mary now qualifies as an expert on and offstage. Pretty Ann Baker, plays the role of Corliss, and is a typical teenager in real life as well as before the TV cameras. Says Mary of a recent trip to New York with Ann:

"This was Ann's first trip to New York, and she had all the typical reactions, while I went through all the typical motherly worries. One night when she didn't get in until late I couldn't sleep, and was almost pacing the floor when at last she arrived. It was all perfectly reasonable when she explained—but I can understand now what mothers go through."

Mary has been acting in movies, plays, summer stock and TV since she was 12, when she played Wendy in the first movie version of "Peter Pan." After that she starred in numerous

films and appeared with such male stars as Jack Oakie, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen, James Cagney, Lee Tracy and Dick Powell.

Despite her long career, Mary looks hardly old enough to be a teen-ager's mother, and has the same round little-girl cheeks and sparkling blue eyes that endeared her to her movie public. She says she has no special beauty secrets for staying young except "to keep busy and interested, use common sense about eating and keep your skin clean."

In observing problems of parents of teen-agers, Mary has worked out some sound theories:

1. The amusement provided by a typical teen-ager offsets the annoyance.
2. Hard and fast rules don't work. Discipline is important, but it should be pliable, to allow for unusual circumstances. For example, you can't set a certain hour at which your daughter must be home from every date—take into consideration where she is going, what the occasion is, and what traffic conditions may be.
3. It's a mother's job to explain the customs of the new generation to father, who usually takes these things harder than mom.
4. Don't try to pick out a teen-age daughter's clothes for her—you're almost sure to be wrong.

Mary is married to film editor George Tomasi, lives in the San Fernando Valley and looks on drops in whenever she is in need of maternal advice. Says Mary: "I've decided it's fun to be a mother. Even at home she lives! her make-believe mother role a teen-ager's mother, even a make-good part of the time, since I believe one."

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And oh, my aching back, who would suspect so many muscles could tighten up all at once?

Well, what to do about it? For one thing, new work gloves designed especially for women offer sensible protection for the hands. Made by a manufacturer noted for men's work gloves, these are pretty and sturdy. What's more, they FIT!

Garden planters, for example, and general-purpose work gloves have backs of sanforized denim. Some are striped, some plain; but all come in pretty colors. The palms are plasticized fabric which give a good grip. And they can be rinsed off in a jiffy.

Also in this gay group are flower-sprigged terry cloth gloves with plasticized backs. What are these for? Why, for washing the baby. Instead of using a cloth, you can soap up baby while keeping a firm grip on her slippery arm.

If you've ever fingered your way cautiously through the tool box in search of four small cup hooks or a nail of two, only to be stabbed by a hidden thumb tack, you may feel as I do about another little helper. Small, clear plastic drawers, encased in a metal holder, do a fine job of organizing the myriad little thumbtacks, nails, screws, picture hooks and tapes needed to refurbish the house. These storage bins come in many sizes for workshops, but the size best suited to my needs is the small one, with 12 drawers stashed in a steel case about six or seven inches high and about 10 inches long. These drawers come with dividers and labels, if you want to be superlative.

A knee dolly is another inexpensive aid to lighten the heavy jobs. This is a padded platform set on four free-wheeling ball bearings. It can be used to cushion the knees, enables you to glide rapidly over the floor that you're washing or painting. Or, it can be used as a platform for the bucket and brushes.

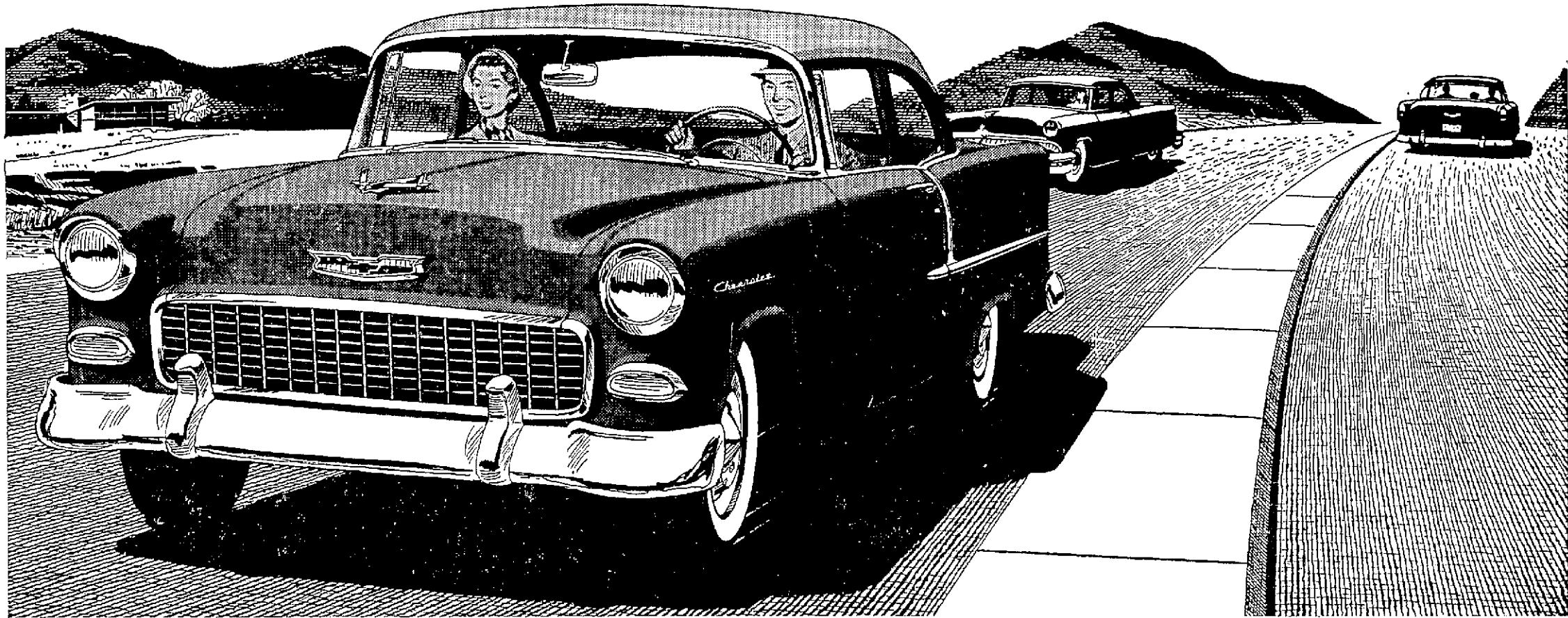
Fourth Birthday

To celebrate its fourth birthday, Lakewood B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 756 will have a birthday party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo St.

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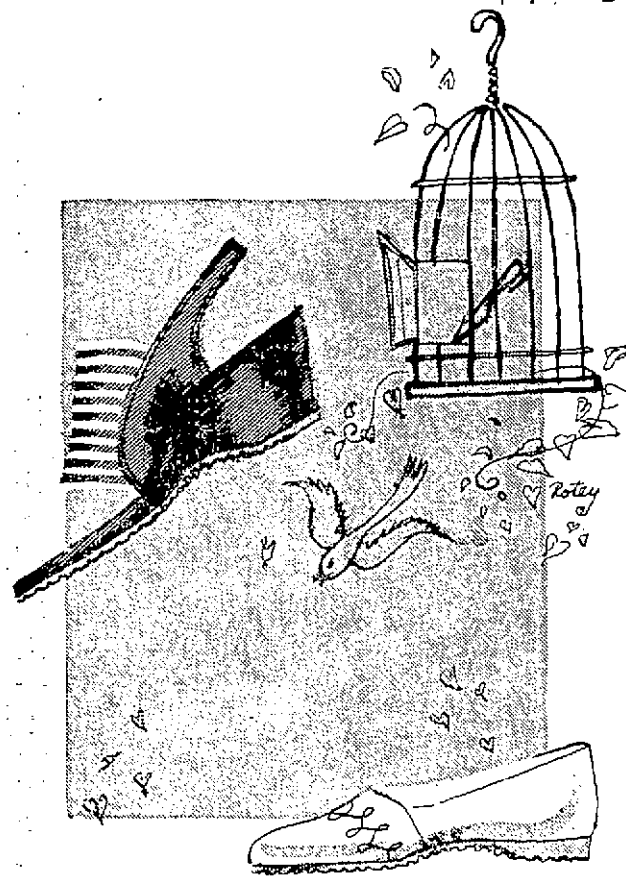
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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Teams representing the University of Texas and Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., won the 1955 National Intercollegiate Championship at contract bridge. More than 4,000 students at 141 colleges and universities took part in the tournament.

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would think of ditching that king of clubs unless they knew in advance where all the cards were.



SUN-SET STYLES

The spotlight is on summer in a new collection of dresses by Nannette for the toddler and young fashion-minded lady. At left, blue and white checked tissue gingham is fashioned into a pretty summer dress with its own matching pantie. The square collar and self sash are trimmed with clusters of pearly buttons. Center styles spotlight a strawberry festival with strawberries banding the waistline and collar of this sundress which has its own pleated bolero jacket. At right, a ship-shape dress combines the long line middy with a nautical air.

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Angel Cake

When you can't think of a single new dessert, surprise yourself and your family with this delicious chocolate fleck angel cake. Here's a good recipe: Prepare a package of angel-food mix according to directions. With the last addition of flour, fold in two squares of unsweetened chocolate, finely cut. Next, fold in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, turn into your tube pan and bake to a glorious height.

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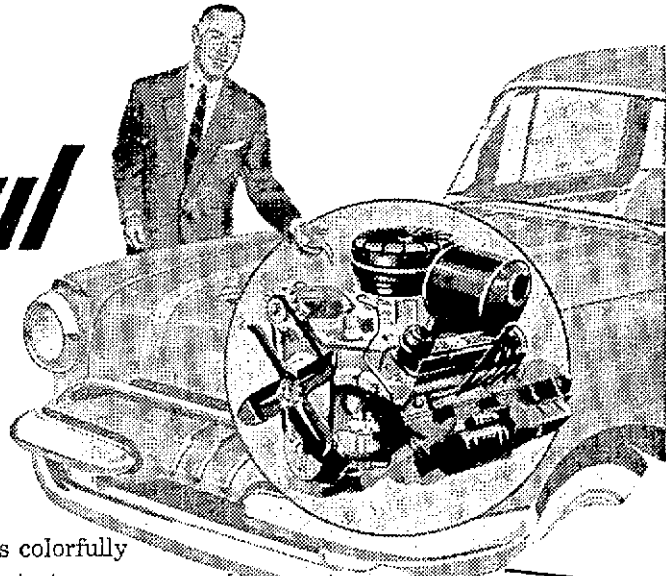
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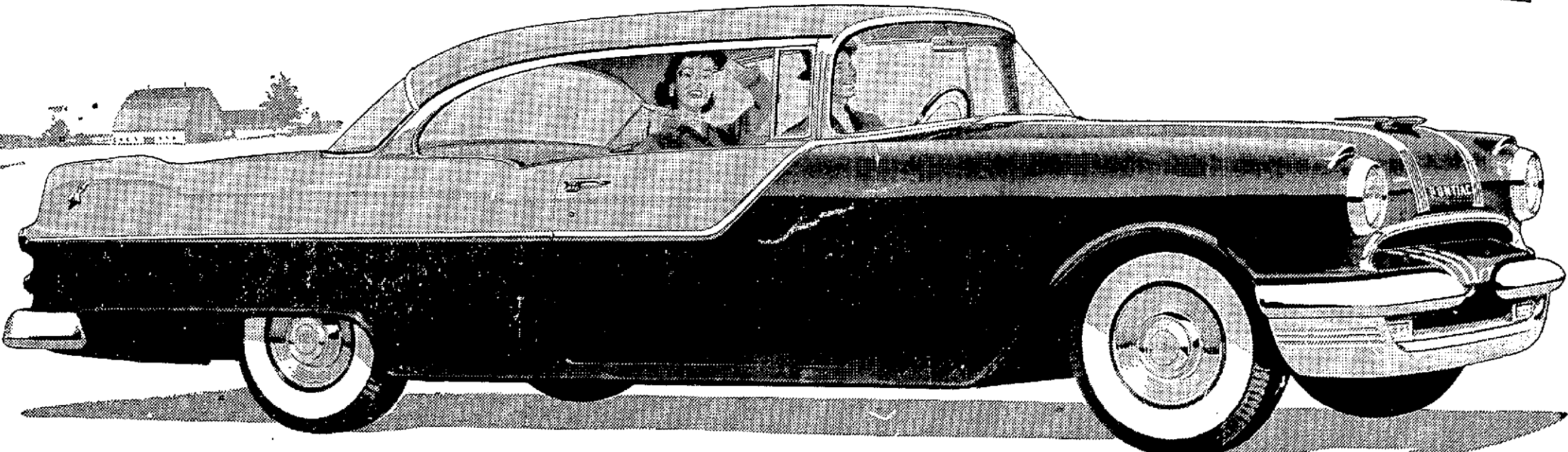


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The Granddaughters group will have a covered dish dinner Friday in the home of Mrs. Deane, 514 Molino Ave.



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Medic Advises Common Sense Procedures First

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-348: Maria L., aged 26, has been married for two years. "Dr. Crane, I wish you'd give me a little frank advice," she asked as she served as my waitress at a restaurant near my Chicago office. After the customers had thinned out and she had a little spare time, she stopped at my table.

"Dr. Crane, my doctor says my womb is tipped and I should go to the hospital for a suspension operation. Is that a proper type of operation to increase my chances of having a baby? Besides, it will cost me about \$300 for the doctor, plus hospital charges.

"And I'd lose several weeks from work, too, so I don't know what I should do. But my husband and I are crazy to have a baby and I have never become pregnant in the two years I've been married."

All good doctors employ "horse sense" and thus check off the simple remedies before resorting to major surgery. But we still have occasional doctors of the textbookish sort who have no more practical judgment than the braintrusts who infested key political posts in Washington some years ago.

"Has your husband been checked to see if he is sterile?" I asked Maria, and she shook her head. "Then your supposed sterility may not be your fault at all, and a \$500 operation still wouldn't remedy matters if your husband proved to be sterile," I added.

Then I asked Maria if she had received a Rubin test to find out if her tubes were sealed shut, and she shook her head. Even with a suspension operation to correct a tipped womb, there could still be no pregnancy if Maria's Fallopian tubes were closed.

"Have you ever made an adequate test of pregnancy?" I asked and she professed ignorance of what I meant. So I briefly outlined the facts. I explained the "rhythm theory."

She told me she was usually on about a 30-day cycle. As a final bit of insurance, I suggested she employ the alkaline douche.

"Then, if all of these measures fail over a period of the next six months, you can always fall back upon that suspension operation of your womb as a last resort," I added. "But millions of women have tipped wombs, and still get pregnant without difficulty, so a tipped uterus in itself is no sure evidence to explain sterility."

Since I was away on an extended speaking tour for several weeks, I didn't have a chance to dine at Maria's restaurant for a month. Then she

immediately came over to my table with sparkling eyes and announced that she was going to have a baby.

Now I don't want you readers to expect such immediate results in every case for often a married couple may require several months for this to occur. But please note that Maria conceived without an expensive surgical operation, just by following simple practical medical procedure. Many people, however, fail to use the simple measures first and rush into an expensive hospital visit that would never have been necessary.

So send for my booklet, "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, care Long Beach Independent.

Hospitals are for patients who really need them so don't go there till you have used common sense measures first. (This feature appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

School Menus

Cafeterias to Feature Tasty Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 6-10:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, buttered peas, molded pineapple and shredded salad, flying saucer cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Savory beans, buttered spinach, orange wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit jello, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread or cheese enchilada, lettuce and egg salad with mayonnaise, peach half, cookie or whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, frozen applesauce, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, frozen spinach, chocolate pudding, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered peas, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish, Hawaiian fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Beach Blazer

Nice alternative to the beach coat is the beach blazer, copied from the cardigan and cut from gaily striped wool.



Oscar Meinhardt

Chef of the Week

Beauty Director Makes Bid With 'Miss U. Salad'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Take equal parts of athletic prowess—a seventh-sense flair for beauty and fashion—originality—far slightness—diplomacy and the ability to organize them into a complete whole, and you have Oscar Meinhardt, today's nominee for Chef of the Week.

In three short years Meinhardt, as executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, has created one of the greatest spectacles in the world today. Not only has Long Beach become a real live American city to all peoples in the far corners of the earth, but his culture and good old-fashioned American glamour have been honored and advanced on the highest possible level. Long Beach, under his direction, will become an international host again on July 14th.

Born in Philadelphia, Meinhardt graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Athletics were his forte in those days, and he played both professional football and basketball. He was a member of the Franklin Yellow Jackets.

Meinhardt was not only a man of action, but one of keen perception. He switched his "major" from helmets and knee-pads to mermaids in swim suits. He moved to the West Coast, and after doing a stint at free lance advertising in and around Los Angeles, he found he had cruised into the position of advertising and sales promotion for Catalina Swim Suit Co.

One grade led to another, and before long Meinhardt was promotion director for the Los Angeles California Apparel Sportswear market, where he produced market-weeks and elaborate fashion shows. Along with these, he produced the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in 1942-43-44. That same year he became executive director for the Chicago Fashion Industries where he also produced the famous Fashion Rhapsody Shows at the Chicago Opera House.

A combination of sunny California and its beach potentialities brought Meinhardt back to his old position at Catalina in 1950; and it was in that year that he originated the Miss Universe Pageant. After the first Pageant, he resigned his position at Catalina to spend all of his time on his Miss Universe duties. He has, since that time, made his home in Long Beach. His enthusiasm about the possibilities of Long Beach as a great resort as well as a big industrial city, are contagious to everyone he meets.

He has two hobbies—swimming and cooking, and true to his international form, his recipe today is for Miss Universe Salad. Here's how he

puts it together:
MISS UNIVERSE SALAD
3 qts. crisp, chilled salad greens (U. S.)
6 tbl. salad oil (Italy)
1 tbl. Worcestershire Sauce (England)
Freshly ground black pepper to taste (Ceylon)
Salt to taste (Germany)
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese (Italy)
1/2 cup Roquefort cheese (France)
1 uncooked egg (unbeaten)
1/2 cup lemon juice (of 3 lemons) (Cyprus)
3 cups cubed cooked ham (Canada)

Have salad greens ready in large bowl. Have ready 2 cups crisp, toasted bread cubes dipped in 1/2 cup garlic (Bolivia) flavored olive oil (Italy). Now you are ready to make the salad. Add the ingredients as listed, breaking the raw egg right onto the salad greens. Pour the lemon juice right onto the raw egg and toss the whole mixture thoroughly until each salad leaf is thoroughly coated. Then add the toasted cubes, toss again and serve at once.



SAY VOWS

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey, was setting for the marriage of Lewis O. Shroyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shroyer of Stockton, and Marilyn J. Eggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith of Downey. The newlyweds are residing at 11823 Lakewood Blvd., Apt. 8, Downey.

Why Grow Old?

Exercise Will Help You Reduce

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Recently I have printed a few interesting letters which have come to me from readers. These are not only full of human interest but bring up problems which many women have.

To quote, "I am 20 pounds overweight. I know how to get rid of the 20 pounds. It is as simple as it is difficult to go through. I know how to plan a healthful reducing diet. I am not boasting. I am a veteran at this. I lost 35 pounds some years ago.

"My problem is that when losing weight I lose it in the wrong places. My busts nearly disappear. They get more Dior than Dior himself would bargain for. My hips get too slim in comparison to my waist, which does not seem to change. My hips are just right and should stay that way. My stomach needs a lift which it doesn't seem to get.

"Worst of all the skin under my chin and on my neck gets wrinkles and makes an old woman out of me.

"I have told you my physical troubles. It is surprising how much they make for personality troubles."

This is a problem which haunts many women when reducing. A woman may find that a little extra weight is becoming to her in the face, bust or neck but the extra inches on her hips or waistline, certainly detract from her appearance. She realizes she needs to lose pounds generally and the bust is one of the first places to show a loss of weight.

REDUCING RULES

Here are a few things you can do which will help you solve this problem:

1. Lose slowly.
2. Be certain that you eat a well balanced diet. Body tone depends to some extent on fine nutrition.

3. Take exercises while reducing. Select special exercises for speeding the loss in inches where you need to lose. For instance, if your waistline is your out-of-proportion measurement concentrate on waist reducing exercises. If your hip measurement is too large take my hips slimming exercises, and so forth.

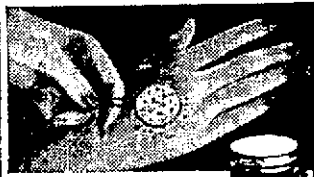
This really can make a big difference. It is also wise to take bust development exercises if your bust is inclined to be small.

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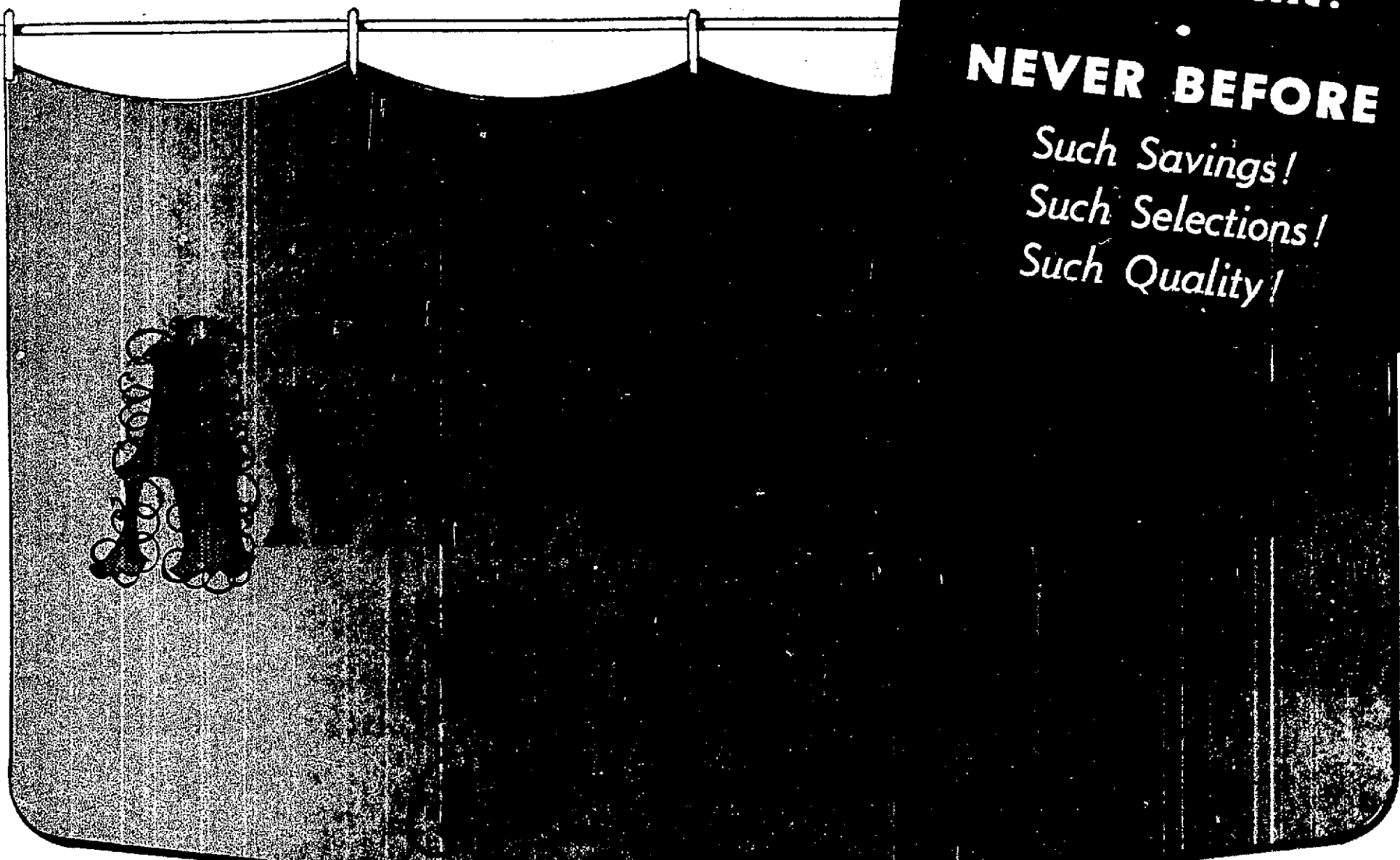
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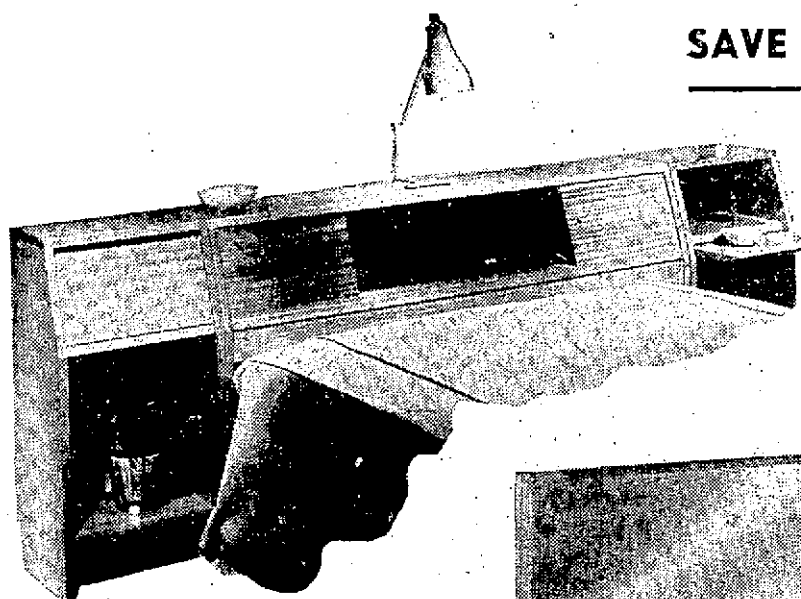
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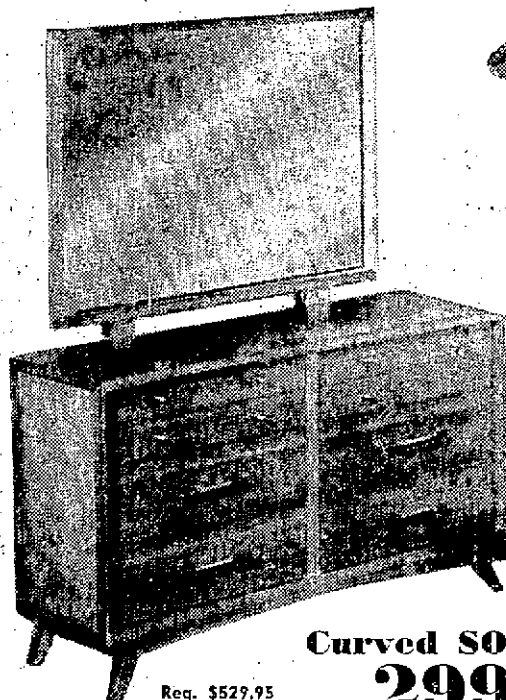


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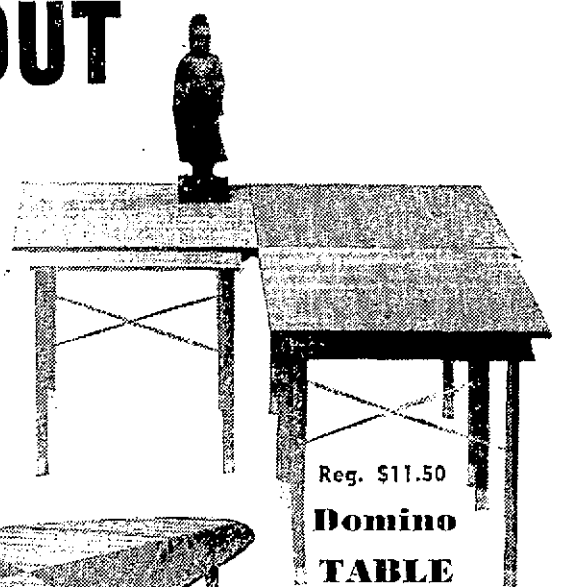
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This Texas family cooks up

Recipes for Happiness

by CRYSTAL YEAKEY



COOKY-MAKING session in Yeakey kitchen finds Kendra cutting Valentine hearts under Mother's direction as Dad decorates and Kerry watches—and tastes.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

The center of our family life is the kitchen. Other families may look upon their kitchens simply as places to prepare meals and tidy up afterwards as quickly and easily as possible, but ours has become a source of endless enjoyment to all of us. The voiced suggestion of "Let's make some brownies!" or "How about popping some corn?" is enough to arouse an enthusiasm that lasts until the last bowl has been licked.

My husband Kenneth is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here and has only a part-time job, so naturally our budget doesn't permit much in the way of outside amusements. From the time of his youth, however Kenneth has been an expert cook. Back on the farm near Darksville, Mo., where he grew up, his mother, who suffered frequently from ill health, taught him to help prepare meals for the family and farmhands.

When we were first engaged, I warned Kenneth that I knew nothing about cooking. His answer was brief and to the point:

"That's all right, I'll teach you." He has! Our children, Kendra, 7, and Kerry, 3, are as enthusiastic as we about our kitchen sessions. In fact, we hold most of our gatherings in the evening after dinner so that the occasional sampling of something sweet won't upset their diets.

How do we start off on one of our culinary evenings? Well, one Saturday about two months ago Kendra saw a picture of "turtle" cookies in a magazine and suggested that we try to make some. We did, with Kenneth cracking the pecans and the youngsters helping to mix the ingredients. When we'd finished the chocolate frosting and added pecan halves for heads and legs, our cookies looked almost like real turtles.

Our Own Gingerbread Man

On another occasion, after reading *The Gingerbread Man*, we went right to the kitchen to create one. Kendra and Kerry had endless fun pretending to make him jump out of the oven, away from the farmer's wife and other characters, before

devouring him down to the last gingery crumb.

Every holiday from January through December suggests fancy concoctions. Last Valentine's Day we baked a heart-shaped cake, set gelatine in individual heart molds and put creamed English peas in little heart-shaped pie shells. On Washington's Birthday we made cherry tarts with pastry hatchets; on Easter, a layer cake topped by a green shredded-coconut nest containing Easter-egg candy and a chocolate rabbit.

Halloween calls for "jack-o-lantern" salads made of gelatine-filled peach halves with raisin and apple-peel features. And Christmas is the time for "candy canes" of twisted red and white dough, and round cookies rolled in confectioner's sugar to make them look like snowballs.

Kendra already knows a great deal about what goes into cookies, cakes and pies. If I say, "Let's bake a pie," she immediately brings me the proper ingredients for the shell. She particularly likes a "lamb" mold I have, and last year when we

baked a lamb birthday cake for one of her friends, she helped mix the batter and ice it, added the raisin eyes and red icing mouth and sprinkled on the shredded coconut to give the lamb a woolly fleece.

Working together in the kitchen makes us feel close and offers many opportunities for religious teaching. It helps the children realize that they can have fun contributing to a happy family life; and it makes them spontaneously want to thank God not only for the good food we have but also for the good times we have preparing it.

We often sing as we work, so our neighbors are never surprised to hear a vocal accompaniment to the savory smells wafted out our kitchen windows. Not long ago we invited Billy, the little boy who lives next door, to make cookies with us. Afterwards he announced quite seriously, "I'm going to marry Kendra when I get big, 'cause she's gonna know how to cook." I have no way of foretelling how the first part of his pronouncement will work out, but there's not very much doubt about the last!

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JADED LENSMAN

● Ben Ross, as his portrait (r.) may suggest, is a photographer. He takes many of PARADE's pictures. Lately he has been concentrating on the popular series, PARADE Vacations. He had barely returned from shooting the current one on the Ozarks (see p. 14) when he was rushed off to Wisconsin (see PARADE next Sunday). Ross is a conscientious cameraman, but his parting words sounded suspiciously like: "I need a vacation from vacations!"



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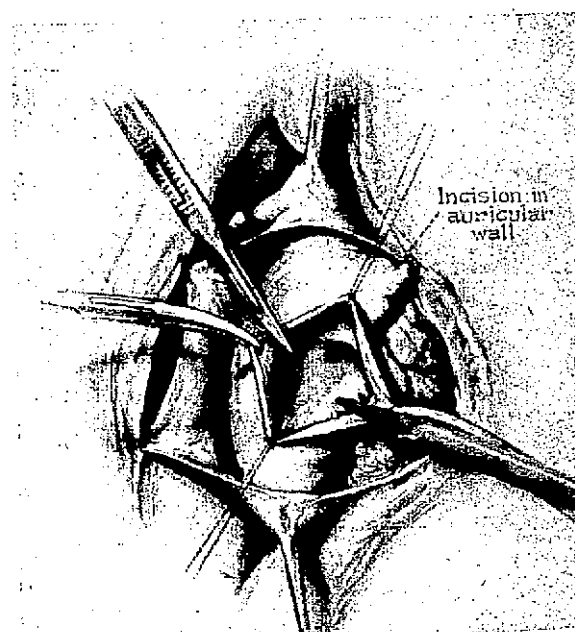
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OPERATING ROOM: Drs. Webb, Baker, Dever (l. to r.) perform what they call the "heart block" operation while recording devices follow the animal's heart action.



POINTER indicates location of the Bundle of His (pronounced Hiss). During operation, blood supply to the heart is temporarily stopped to provide a "dry field."

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PARADE EXCLUSIVE

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Surgery's New Way to SLOW the Heart

A delicate incision may hold the key to life or death

BALTIMORE.

A daring new operation deep within the heart has been performed successfully for the first time by a team of doctors here at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Based on a new approach to slowing the heartbeat, it opens the way to improved patient care and, perhaps to the saving of life itself.

Amazingly, the high point of the delicate surgery takes only about a minute and involves a tiny bit of muscle less than an inch long. Cutting this muscle "short circuits" the heart, permitting it to beat more slowly and efficiently.

One expert calls the new operation an important step in the heart-surgery "revolution" of the past decade. This period has seen the development of several life-saving, inside-the-heart operations involving valve repair and improved circulation.

The first of a series of reports on the new operation appears in *Circulation*, the journal of the American Heart Association. To understand the operation, you have to know a little about how the heart works.

The heart has two main chambers, the auricle and the ventricle. The auricle receives blood from the veins and sends it to the ventricle, which pumps it into the arteries and so back into the veins again.

Lying between these chambers is a tiny muscle called the Bundle of His (named for its discoverer). Like a wire conducting electric current, the Bundle carries impulses from the auricle to the ventricle and thus activates the latter's pumping. In certain heart ailments — tachycardia, for instance — the auricle beats too quickly; then the Bundle sends out rapid impulses which make the ventricle work beyond its capacity — and can lead to death.

This is where the Johns Hopkins operation comes in. The surgeon enters the heart and simply cuts the muscular Bundle of His. The cut itself is about $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch. It repre-

sents shorting the heart's circuit so that impulses are no longer carried to the ventricle. This lets the latter slow down (each part of the heart has an inherent ability to beat, independent of the rest) to a safer rate.

Thus far, the operation has been performed only on animals. But already it promises to yield much-needed information which can help human patients. Using the operation, the doctors for the first time can induce heart failure among dogs. By studying the sequence of events that results, they feel they will be able to pinpoint exactly what happens in heart failure and thus be able to treat human patients more efficiently.



THE TEAM (minus Dr. Gaertner) includes (l. to r.) Drs. Starzl, Baker, Webb and Dever. It took over a year to develop their intricate technique.

Responsible for the new surgery are Drs. Thomas E. Starzl, Richard Dever, Robert Gaertner, R. Robinson Baker and Roscoe C. Webb, Jr. Theirs has been the basic research, the kind of patient, painstaking investigation that lies behind today's—and tomorrow's—big medical headlines.

They know that at least part of the "payoff" will come when they find the first human patient on whom it is considered safe to operate. A successful operation then will open a new chapter in the heart-surgery revolution. ■

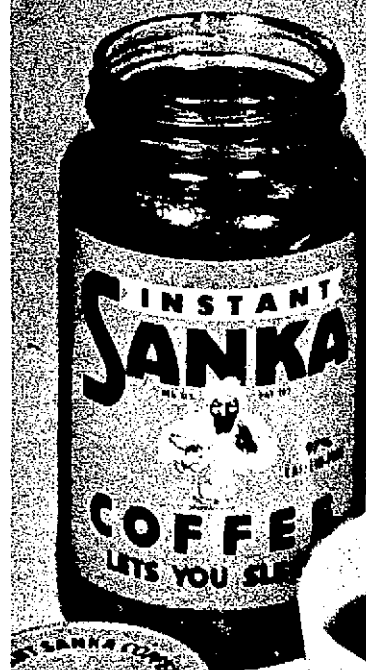
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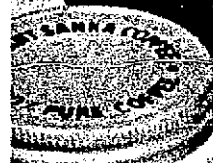
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FIRST OF TWO INSTALLMENTS

JUNE ALLYSON:

THE MYTH AND THE TRUTH

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

THIS is a town that dearly loves to film a throbbing rags-to-riches tale. Yet, strangely enough, its current No. 1 box-office draw is a tiny (5'1"), crinkly-eyed girl with a soft lisp and slightly bowed legs who was born in a tenement and has been deathly afraid even to talk about it.

June Allyson, as she is known to a large and adoring public, came to Hollywood 12 years ago with a modest talent: a warm, winsome way in front of the cameras that soon got her typed as the screen's All-American Wife. By last year this image, faithfully exploited through 20-odd films (most successful: *The Glenn Miller Story*), had won her the vote of U.S. movie exhibitors as the most profitable star around. This year she should do even better.

Now freelancing after a decade with one studio (MGM), June has five pictures, from as many studios, coming out in 1955. (Her current release: Paramount's *Strategic Air Command*. Next: U-I's *The Shrike*.) She is being offered up to \$300,000 per picture. With income taxes what they are, however, she has begun to follow other stars in demanding a share of her films' profits (which face only the 25 per cent capital-gains tax). This way, she may wind up several times a millionaire.

Filmgoers who admire June's bubbling personality will not begrudge her success, her happy marriage to actor-producer Dick Powell, her two children, her 58-acre estate and domestic staff of seven, her baby-blue Cadillac. Most fans may be astonished, however, to learn that this prosperous and seemingly carefree

The Powells on their estate: Dick helped show her the way.

Much of what you've read



A recent family photo: Richard (l.) was born to the Powells after they adopted Pamela (r.).

actress led, until recently, a private life that can be described only as fear-bedeveled. The fears were based on a background over which June had no control and for which she has no reason to apologize. But it has been only lately that she can talk, openly and honestly, of the "dark" period in her life.

"I was ashamed of my past," she told me the other day. June off the screen is almost the same as she is on: charming, twinkling, seemingly absent-minded. Like so many others who appear regularly before the public, she has come to live—perhaps even to *be*—the character that the public recognizes and approves.

"Not that I'd ever done anything wrong," she went on. "But being born in a tenement in the Bronx, a child of a broken home, going hungry, having a mother who's been married four times—all that was something I tried to forget, to stamp out of my mind."

Psychiatrists Have a Word for It

It wasn't easy. "I acted gay and carefree, as if I'd never known anything but happiness, as if I'd been born to parents of average wealth. I withdrew from the truth, because the truth made me unhappy. Psychiatrists have a lot of fancy terms for that sort of behavior, but I know what I did. I simply refused to face up to things.

"It's a natural reaction. People do it all the time. They refuse to acknowledge the painful truth. They refuse to learn to live with it. And that's a weakness that can cause a lot of mess. I certainly found that out."

When June first came to Hollywood from Broad-

way, where she had been spotted as a dancer of some promise in musical comedies, she was given an autobiographical questionnaire to fill out. Lest studio publicists discover her origin, she concocted a history which was half fantasy and half truth.

She wrote that she had been born in Lucerne, N.Y. (there is no such place), that her real name was Jan Allyson (it happened to be Ella Geisman), that she'd been graduated from New York City's Roosevelt High School (she did attend it, for a while), that she'd learned to fly a plane before World War II, that her parents were Arthur and Clare Allyson of high-toned Westchester County, in New York.

June conjured up these reminiscences for two reasons: "I couldn't bear to tell the truth, and I wanted desperately to be like everyone else, to have come from a respectable, middle-class home. I told myself that I'd never have a chance if I was a poor city-bred kid. It was silly, I know, but I told myself that movie audiences wouldn't respect a girl from the tenement side of New York City."

Subsequently, when June was interviewed by reporters, all questions and answers were based on this cock-and-bull autobiography of hers. One interviewer tried to brief himself by studying the studio biography beforehand, then asked June to tell him something about her early life in Lucerne.

"She double-talked me right out of it," he later confessed.

Another newsman asked her to name the year she'd been graduated from high school. "I just can't remember," June replied. (This soon became her favor-

ite answer.) The newsman thereupon wrote Roosevelt High and was told that no Jan Allyson ever had been graduated there.

At other interviews June specialized in shifting conversational gears. She learned to walk the tightrope between truth and half-truth. She parried and fenced, leaving interviewers with the impression that she was a delightful little scatterbrain with no memory for dates or facts.

With friends she was the same way. Composer Richard Rodgers once asked her where she came from. "Westchester," she quickly replied.

"You mean the Bronx," interjected her husband.

June kicked his leg beneath the table.

"I didn't catch that," said Rodgers, puzzled.

"Westchester," June repeated, fixing her husband with a defiant stare.

At home that night Powell took his wife in his arms. "Junie," he pleaded, "when are you going to stop telling those senseless fibs about yourself? You're a grown woman now, a successful actress. What difference does it make where you were born or how much schooling you've had? It's silly!"

"I know," sobbed June. "I know, Richard [she never calls him Dick]. But I just can't bring myself to tell the truth."

At Last: The Truth Comes Out

Today, with a new self-confidence, June Allyson can face the truth about her background. For the first time, here is her complete story as she told it to me.

She was born, 30-odd years ago, in the bedroom of a three-room apartment in a sooty-bricked tenement on 143rd Street and Third Avenue in the South Bronx. The second child of Clara and Robert Geisman, she was christened Ella—"a name I've always despised."

Her father was the building janitor. "When I was six months old he walked out on us, leaving us penniless, although my mother now claims that it was she who walked out on him. Anyway, he took my brother Henry to live with his mother. And my mother sent me to my grandparents on Lucerne Avenue."

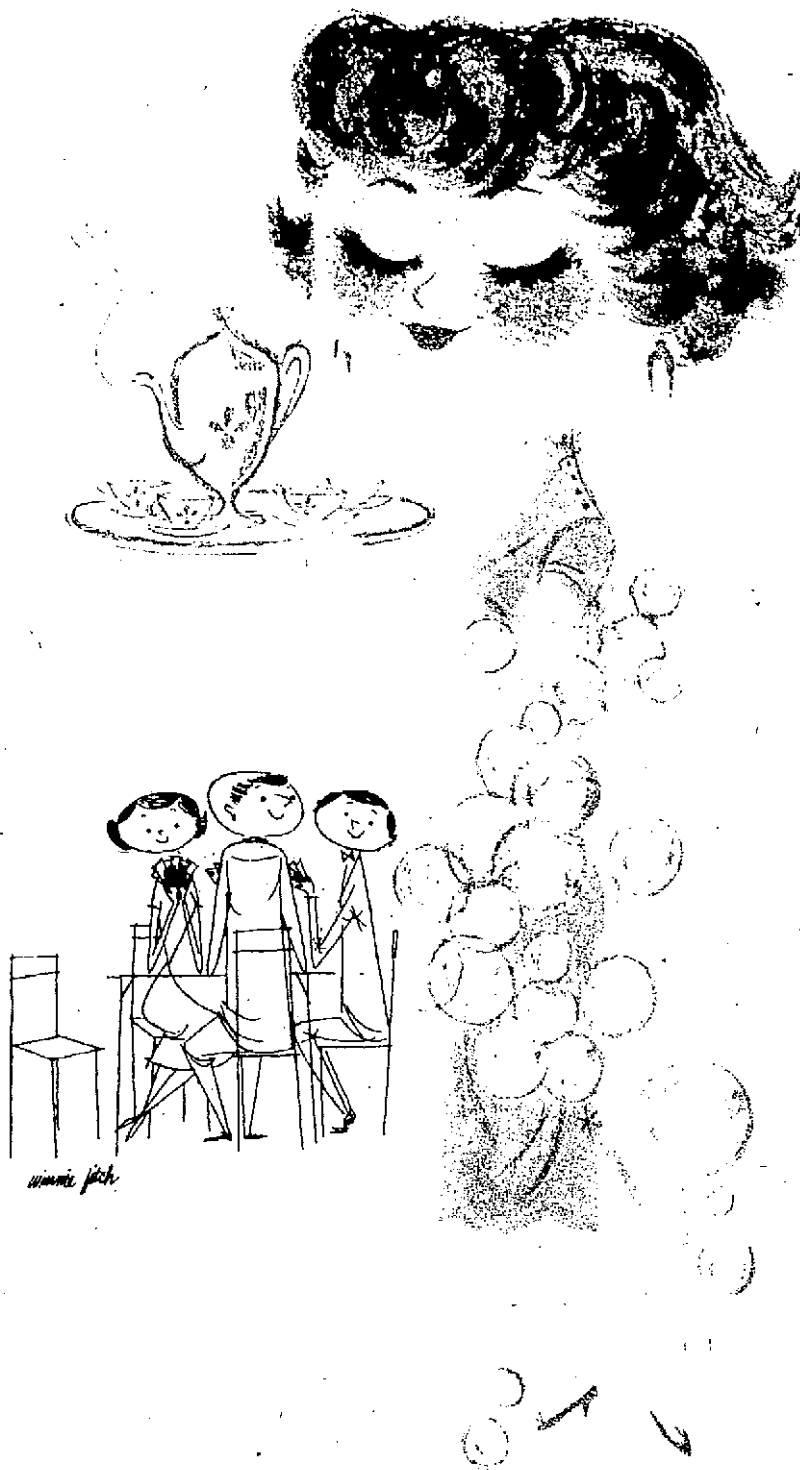
While relatives looked after Ella, her mother worked in a print shop for \$20 a week. Eventually Clara Geisman saved enough to pay for her divorce and rent a slum apartment in another section of the Bronx. She never made enough, however, to give her daughter more than basic necessities; one result was the poor diet that may account for June's slightly bowed legs (which she expertly camouflages for the movie camera).

Ella Geisman grew up believing that no one wanted her, no one loved her. "We lived for a while in a small, dark apartment," she remembers, "and I was passed from one relative to another. As far back as I can remember I felt that I didn't belong anywhere, that I was really homeless.

"I welcomed school because it was warm and at least I had some friends there. But home to me was a cold, dreary, dismal railroad flat. At times it was so cold that I used to get up early in the morning and trudge along Third Avenue begging wooden crates from the delicatessen and fruit shops. I'd drag the crates home, jump on them, then stuff the pieces into our coal stove. That's how we kept warm and that's how we heated tubs of water for a bath.

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about June isn't so—because she hid the facts. Here's what she concealed—and why



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JUNE ALLYSON CONTINUED

*Starting her career,
she had 'little promise,
much determination'*

"Nights when mother was out I used to stay alone. I can't describe the terror and the loneliness I felt.

"Like all young girls I would imagine things. If I heard noises on the steps I would think a prowling maniac was coming after me. I would scream and shout. I would lock myself in the bathroom and sob.

"I was transferred from one school to another. I never had any roots. Lots of time the girls in school would laugh at me and make fun of my clothes. I never had enough money for candy. I never knew where we were going to live next. One year it was with my grandparents on Lucerne Avenue. Another year it was on Bryant Avenue. I can't even remember all of them.

When the Limb Fell

"I remember things like the neighborhood kids calling me 'freak,' though. This was because of an accident I suffered when I was 8. I was racing down the street one Sunday with a little wire-haired terrier. I stopped for a minute beneath a tree to rest. As I did, a large limb – the tree had been struck by lightning the day before – came loose. It landed on me and the dog. The dog was killed and I had my skull fractured and my back broken.

"They took me to Fordham Hospital and they expected me to die. But somehow I pulled through. When I left the hospital I was wearing an ugly, heavy steel brace that reached from my neck to my hips. I wore that brace for four long years. Practically every day the kids would look at me and call me 'freak.' I couldn't play with them, so I'd just sit and watch and eat my heart out. My whole youth was a nightmare. I grew up wanting to escape from everyone and everything that had made it so."

Until she was 13, June's escape was by fantasy: she dreamed of becoming



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NEW ROLE: A dominating wife for the first time in her next film, *The Shrike*, June keeps husband Jose Ferrer (above) in a mental hospital to stop his divorcing her.

a famous surgeon, or even a great actress. But when she entered Theodore Roosevelt High School, escape took a more tangible turn. Her father, whom she had seen only two or three times, began sending a little money for her support; with it young Ella began taking dancing lessons at the Ned Wayburn Dancing Academy. She was small (about 60 pounds), and "showed very little promise," according to one instructor who remembers her faintly, "but she showed it with great determination."

She was a fair student in school. One classmate recalls, "She was cute because she was so small, but none of us ever imagined she—of all people—would become a movie star."

After two and a half years at Roosevelt, she had to quit. Her stepfather, Arthur Peters, had died; there was a half-brother to support and little money in the household. Under the name of Elaine Peters, she began entering neighborhood Amateur Night shows.

"I never won any," June admits, "but the experience was good for me. It gave me courage to apply for dancing jobs, and I needed the courage: I was small and skinny and I lisped, and I couldn't get anything else."

Her first break came in 1937 when a kind-hearted theatrical agent booked her into the Lido Club in Montreal. She was billed as Elaine Peters and

paid \$60 a week. "I tap-danced," she says, "and frankly I wasn't very good."

After her debut she changed her name to June Allyson—"Don't ask me where I got it; I just made it up"—and landed a chorus job in a Broadway revue, *Sing Out the News*. From there she went on to dancing parts in other musicals: *Higher and Higher*, *Very Warm for May*, *Panama Hattie* (where she understudied Betty Hutton). Now earning \$125 a week, she moved into the Women's Club in Manhattan and blocked out most of the memories of her painful past.

During this period she went steady with Tommy Mitchell, a Kentucky-born singer. Mitchell admits that "at one time I was completely gone on the girl." June must have once felt the same way, because in 1945, when Dick Powell proposed to her in these words: "I love you and want to marry you," June kissed him on the lips and cried: "I love you too, Tommy!"

Today Mitchell is a crack Hollywood advertising photographer. He never sees June, but readily admits: "She's a lovely girl and her husband has done great things for her. Nowadays she'll at least discuss the past." ■

NEXT WEEK: In the second and final installment of June Allyson's story, Lloyd Shearer tells how her marriage—and box-office success—ended her "dark" days.

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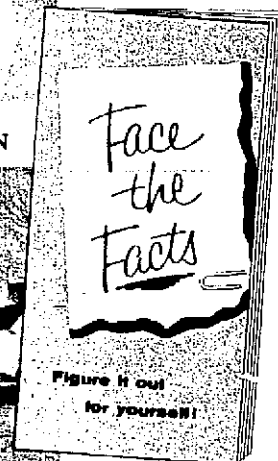
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DR. ALEXANDER: He believes the mind, properly trained, can control "luck."

MIND OVER MATTER?

This Canadian doctor concentrates on clouds -- and they disintegrate

ORILLIA, ONT.

Ever secretly feel you can "make" your favorite team win by wishing hard at every play, mentally control the roll of dice or the flip of a coin or "will" your horse to come in first?

There may be something to it. A 63-year-old philosopher-physician here, Dr. Rolf Alexander, points out that all the above are crude attempts at *psychokinesis* (literally, the production of physical motion by psychic agency). This in turn fits in with Alexander's life work, the theory he calls "creative realism."

Born in New Zealand, he claims he first observed the influence of mind over matter in the magic rites of the Maoris there, pursued it while studying medicine and neurology at European universities, practicing Yoga in India, living in a Tibetan lamasery and elsewhere. (Alexander himself belongs to a liberal Protestant church, the Universalist.)

To demonstrate his convictions, Alexander recently invited 50 observers—including the mayor of Orillia and reporter from two newspapers—to a local park. There, as cameras clicked, he selected a "target" cloud 10 miles away and concentrated his mental powers on it. In 8 minutes it was gone (left). This, Alexander hoped, would provoke a thorough scientific study of his theories.

To date the study has not begun. Meanwhile, for people who want to experiment chasing their own clouds, Alexander has a recipe: 1) learn the principles of creative realism from his new book*; 2) pick a clear day when the wind is moderate and a number of small-sized cumulus clouds are grouped closely enough at the same altitude to photograph them; 3) select a "target" cloud, breathe deeply and "will" the cloud to shrink.

"If the technique is rightly conducted," says Alexander, "the operator will feel a tightening of the abdominal muscles and a sense of tenseness behind his eyes." Warning: "Be sure you are in perfect health." Wishing wears you out.

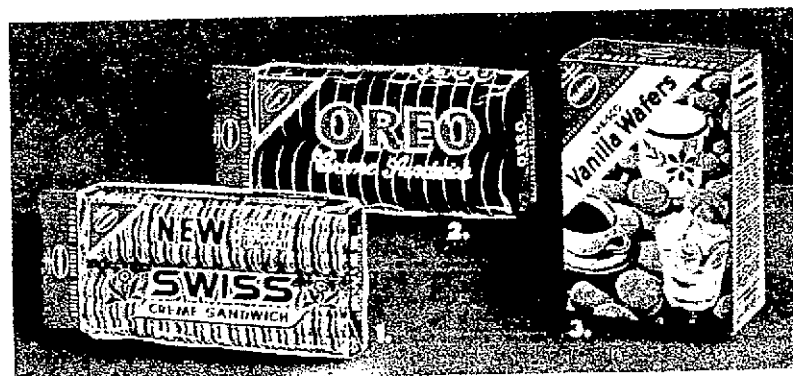
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by Beth Merriman, FOOD EDITOR

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½ teaspoon baking soda	¾ cup orange juice
1½ teaspoons salt	2 teaspoons grated orange peel
	3 eggs

2¼ cups sugar

Mix and sift first four ingredients. Add oil, pineapple juice, orange juice; beat very smooth. Stir in orange peel. In a separate bowl, beat eggs until thick and foamy. Gradually add sugar; continue beating until well blended. Fold egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into batter. Pour into four waxed-paper-lined tier cake pans. Fill each pan ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes for three smaller layers, 30 minutes for large layer.

TO FROST: Prepare one 10½-oz. pkg. instant frosting mix as directed on package. Divide in half. Tint half pink and half green with food coloring. Frost top and sides of largest layer and next to smallest layer with pink, remaining layers with green; place layers one on top of another on cake plate, tier fashion. Insert small wooden stick wound with ribbon and topped with bouquet of small flowers. Attach ribbon streamers and boutonnières of the same flowers.



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Wedding Questions

The big wedding season of the year is now upon us. So today I'll answer as many of your hundreds of recent wedding queries as I can.

Q. I plan to marry a divorced man. May I have a large wedding?—J.S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. You may have as large a wedding as you wish. The groom's previous marital status does not limit the bride who has not been married before.

Q. I am engaged and will be married next year. My fiancé's brother (whom I have never met) is getting married to a girl I don't know. Should I send them a gift?—E.B.T., Chicago.

A. If you are invited to the wedding and reception, send a gift.

Q. I am a divorcee of 23. Is it proper to have an informal wedding? May I wear yellow? Is the bride given away in a second marriage?—K.D., St. Louis.

A. A divorcee should always have an informal wedding upon remarriage. Yes, you may wear yellow, and it is not necessary that you be given away.

Q. My son is going to be married in a morning church wedding in July followed by an evening reception. I am 37. What would be suitable for me to wear morning and evening?—H.L.W., Detroit.

A. For the morning ceremony: a simple silk or perhaps soft linen dress and hat. For the evening reception: a long or short summer dinner dress. A hat is not necessary.

Q. When the bride has been given a shower is it compulsory for her to send wedding invitations to each person who attended?—Bewildered, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes, it would be expected, unless the reception is very small.

Q. My son is getting married in June to a girl who lives in a distant state. There will be no reception after the marriage. Is it proper for me to give them one here the end of June or in August? May the bride wear her bridal gown at the reception?—Mrs. C.H., Erie, Pa.

A. I would prefer that you make it a welcome home for the bride and groom with only your own friends and relatives invited. (This includes the bride's family.) The bride usually does not wear her bridal gown at a reception some time after her marriage.

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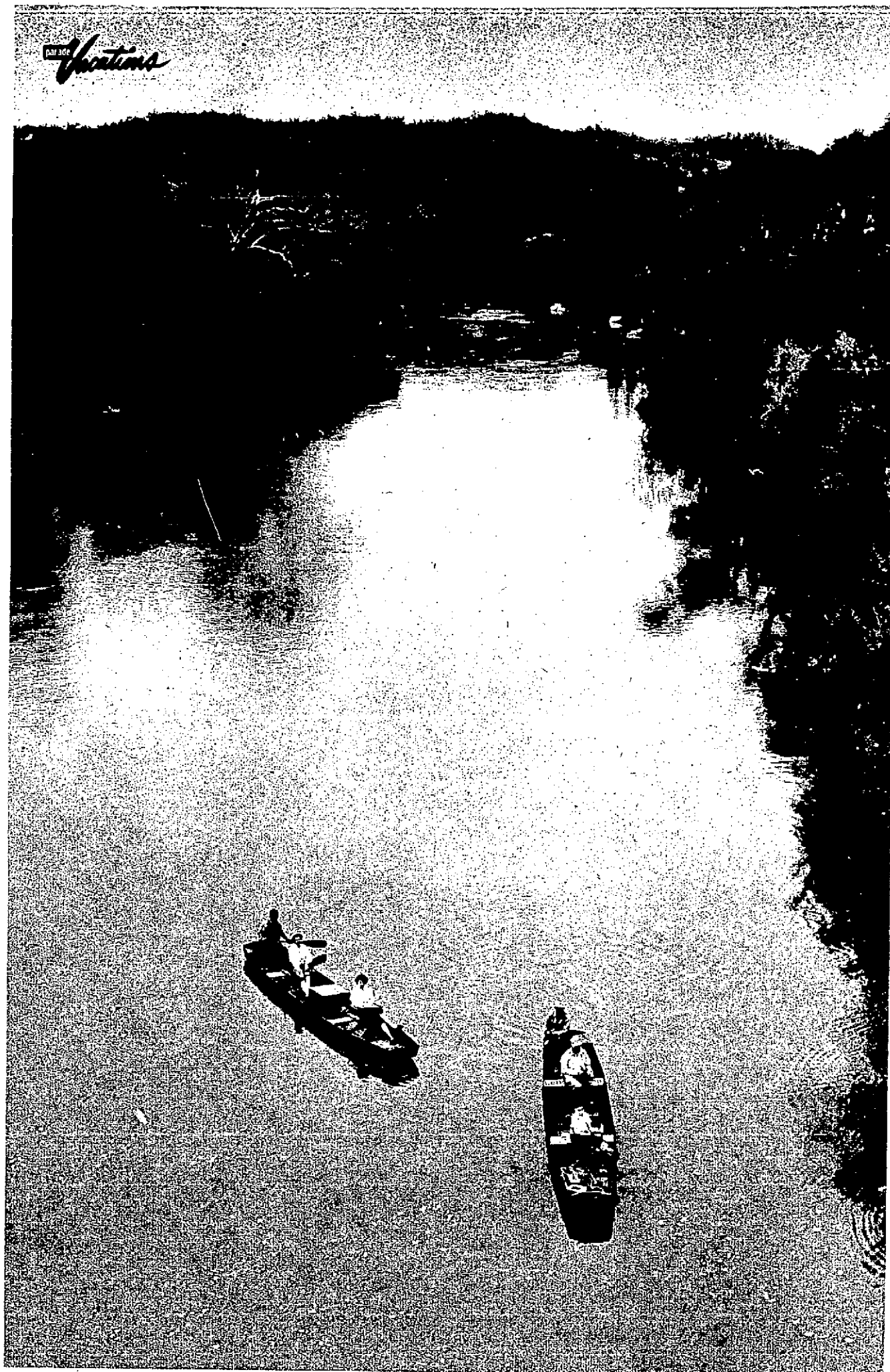
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The OZARKS

... for fun in the mountains at family prices

Idly drifting down northwestern Arkansas' White River on a flat-bottomed boat, Chicago real-estate man Bert Nygard smiled as he cast for bass. Chicago, he reflected, seemed worlds away from Eureka Springs, Ark., its fish-filled river, its cool green Ozark slopes. Eureka Springs, with its slow-and-easy pace, was an ideal place to unwind for a week.

Had the other Nygards—Bert's wife, Betty; Joan Elizabeth, 14, and Billy, 11—been able to read Bert's thoughts, they would have added a fervent amen. Betty liked the Ozark scenery—the sweeping views, the splashy wildflowers; Joan Elizabeth bounced from hayride to wiener roast with new teen-aged friends; Billy became a devoted fisherman.

Bert liked all these things—and the prices, too. At Eureka Springs' mountaintop Crescent Hotel, a rambling structure built when the town was famous as a watering place,

he paid \$52.50 a person for the week. The price included not only meals but most of the family's entertainment.

The Crescent offers its guests a complete program of recreation, and the Nygards took full advantage of it. One evening the whole family piled onto a hay wagon for a six-mile trip into the country and a picnic supper. They drifted back by moonlight, listening to the music of guitarist Jack Stockstager. The trip, they found, was one of the unspoiled Ozarks' few concessions to modern ways: the hay wagon was pulled by a jeep.

On two other evenings, all the hotel guests gathered around a campfire for a wiener roast. There were three square dances during the week, with real Ozark fiddlers. A hotel bus shuttled the Nygards to the cool waters of Lake Leatherwood, a few miles away, when they felt like swimming. (And when that seemed too far, they could swim in the hotel pool.) None of this cost a penny extra.

The float trip, on what natives call a "john boat," did mean a special charge: \$20 a day per boat. But the price included lunch on a sand bar, a ride back home and the services of Ozarkians Bud Stoppie and Frank Weddington to take the fishermen where trout and bass were thickest.

The leisurely downriver trip was the high light of the Nygards' visit to Eureka Springs. As the White wound through steep wooded hills, moving now slow, now fast, they settled comfortably in deck chairs, watching the scenery glide by. They listened to the homespun stories of Stoppie and Weddington or simply lazed in the sun.

Part of the charm of Eureka Springs, the Nygards decided, was this feeling of the old, of nothing ever changing. The town has had a checkered career. It sprang up in 1879

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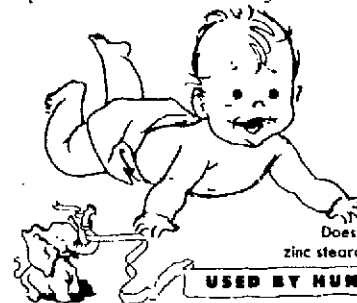


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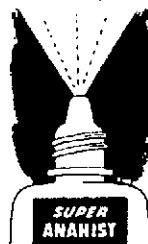
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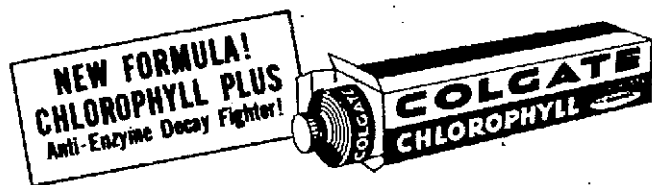
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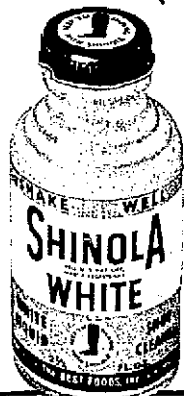
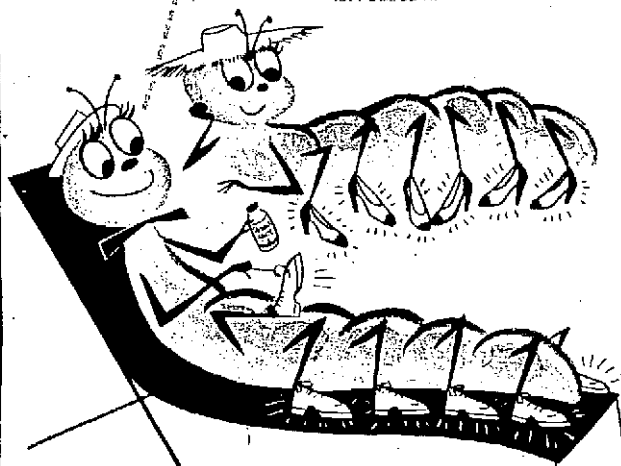
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But World War I dealt Eureka Springs a heavy blow, and the depression knocked it flat. It was not until after World War II that visitors again began coming to "The Switzerland of America," as the Chamber of Com-



ONYX CAVE (named for onyx stalactites and stalagmites) fascinates three Nygards. This area is honeycombed with such caves.

merce likes to call Eureka Springs. (At 1,800 feet, the town claims to be the highest point in the Ozarks.)

The "curing" waters no longer attract many visitors, although it still is possible to buy bottled water from the springs or go to your favorite spring and sample it yourself. Today's visitors are more interested in the cool mountain breezes and outdoor sports. In the "dog days" of August, visitors from the cities pour into town, but at other times reservations usually aren't necessary.

The nickname "Switzerland" is earned. Hilly Eureka Springs has 230 streets—and no two cross (although there are T intersections). The Basin Park Hotel boasts that it is the only hotel in the U.S. with seven ground floors. Local citizens point out that no flat spot in town is as big as a baseball diamond.

This up-and-down scenery delighted the Nygards. A hotel-sponsored tour took them to Inspiration Point, seven miles away, and Panorama Point (12 miles), where you can see Missouri and Oklahoma 'way off in the distance and the meandering White, with its green hills and steep bluffs, up close. They took other side trips, too: to several of the Ozarks' many famous caves, to Bull Shoals Reservoir, to the "Shepherd of the Hills" country made famous by the Harold Bell Wright novel. They saw mountains and waterfalls and lakes.

Although the Nygards came to Eureka Springs by auto (the town is on U.S. 62, a main east-west highway), many travelers prefer to make the trip by train. Eureka Springs itself is not on a railroad, but the hotel bus meets visitors at Monett, Mo., and takes them to the hotel. The Trailways Bus System also serves the area. Visitors arriving by plane land at Joplin or Springfield, Mo.

The \$52.50, six-day package is the Crescent's basic unit. But visitors who want to stay a shorter time and tour other spots in the Ozarks can break the price down to \$8.75 a day on the same room-meals-and-entertainment arrangement. Or you can pay a room-only price, eat in one of the town's restaurants and spend your time fishing. (A 10-day non-resident license is \$2.50.)

You can stay at Eureka Springs for a day or two or a couple of weeks. And, after a taste of its old-time flavor and its shuffling pace, you'll probably feel the way Bert Nygard did as he drifted down the White River—that the rest of the world is far, far away, and that this is the real life, here in the wooded hills of Arkansas. ■



HILLSIDE CHURCH of St. Elizabeth, one of Eureka Springs' top tourist attractions, is inspected by Nygards. Entrance is through the bell tower because church nestles against steep West Mountain.



LUNCH on gravel bar along White River is part of float-trip price. Many fishermen spend a whole week on float trip, camp out each night on a gravel bar or river's bank.

that's Eureka Springs



ADMIRING DAD watches Billy land a trout. (Fishermen are limited to two to a boat.) Other fish in Ozark streams include bass, bream, crappie.

MORE FACTS ON THE OZARKS

Only major mountains between the Rockies and the Appalachians, the 25,000-square-mile Ozarks cover parts of Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and are the primary recreation area for the Central Plains region. As such, they draw tourists from as far south as the Gulf, as far north as the Great Lakes but they remain simple, unspoiled, dotted with beauty spots.

To many, this 19th-century charm is the main attraction. Here is America as it used to be, where the fiddler still fiddles, the women still wear sunbonnets. For a sample of this rustic charm, the Auto Club of Missouri suggests that state's Arcadia Valley.

To others, the Ozarks are an outdoor

playground. Best known for bass fishing, the streams and lakes also offer trout, catfish, crappie. Tops for float fishing is the White River; for lake fishing, Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Wappapello.

Magnificent scenery is everywhere; the area abounds in caves, springs, waterfalls, crystal streams. A suggested drive is through the Big Springs country of Southwest Missouri.

Prices are low. Motel rates start at \$5; some housekeeping cottages are as low as \$3. In Missouri state parks, cottages can be rented for \$3 a night. For full information on the Ozarks, write Ozark Playground Assn., 112 W. 4th St., Joplin, Mo.



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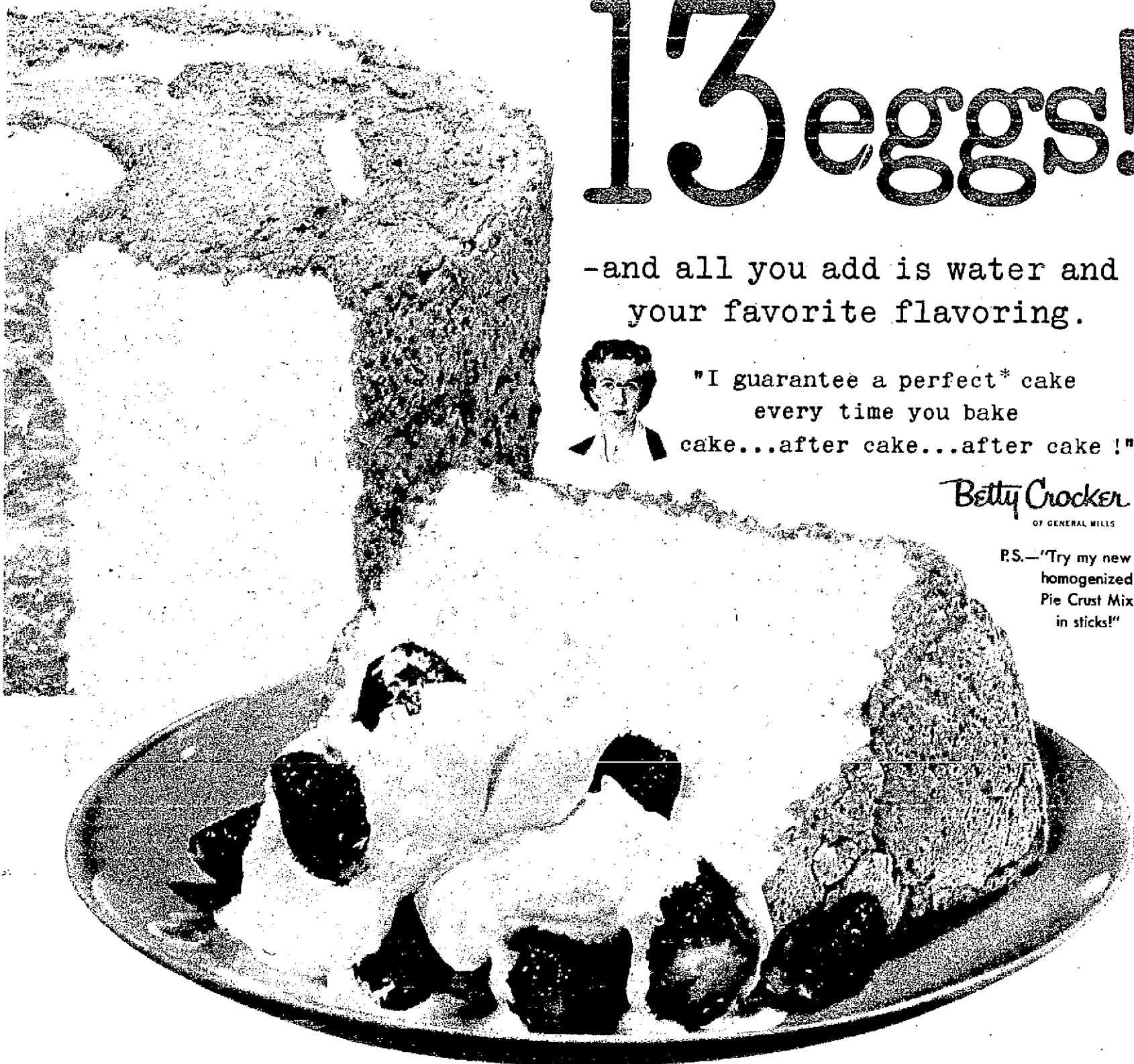
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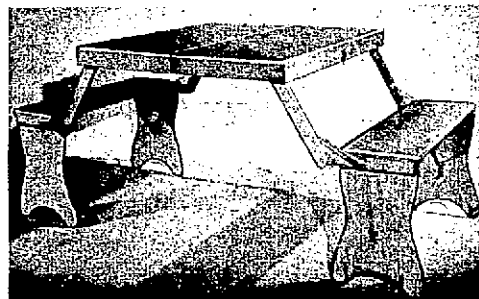
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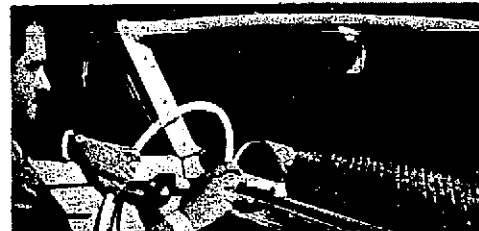
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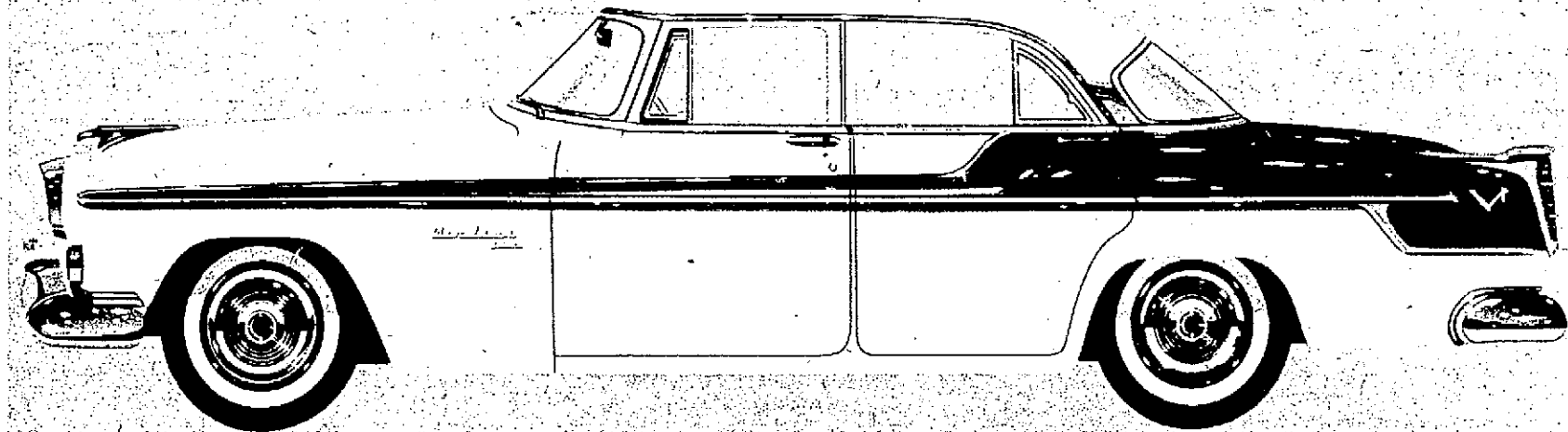
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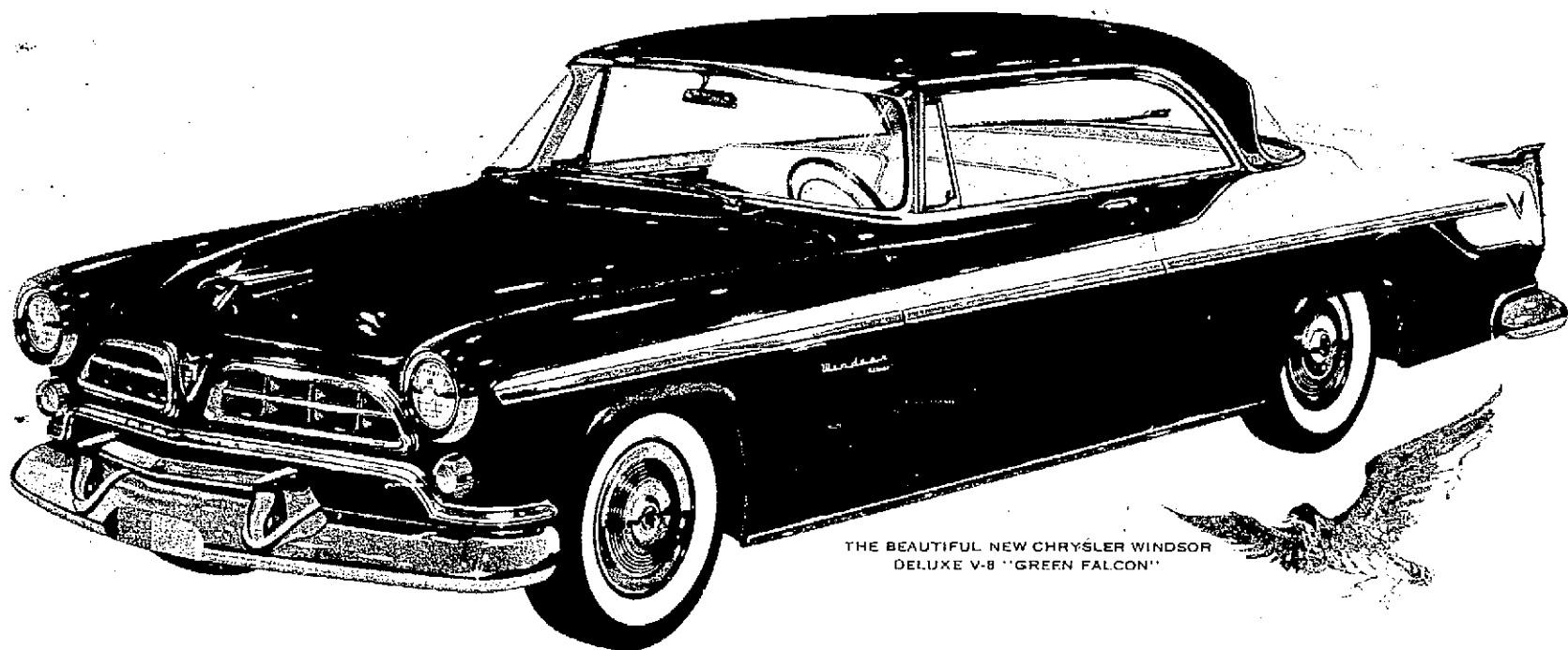


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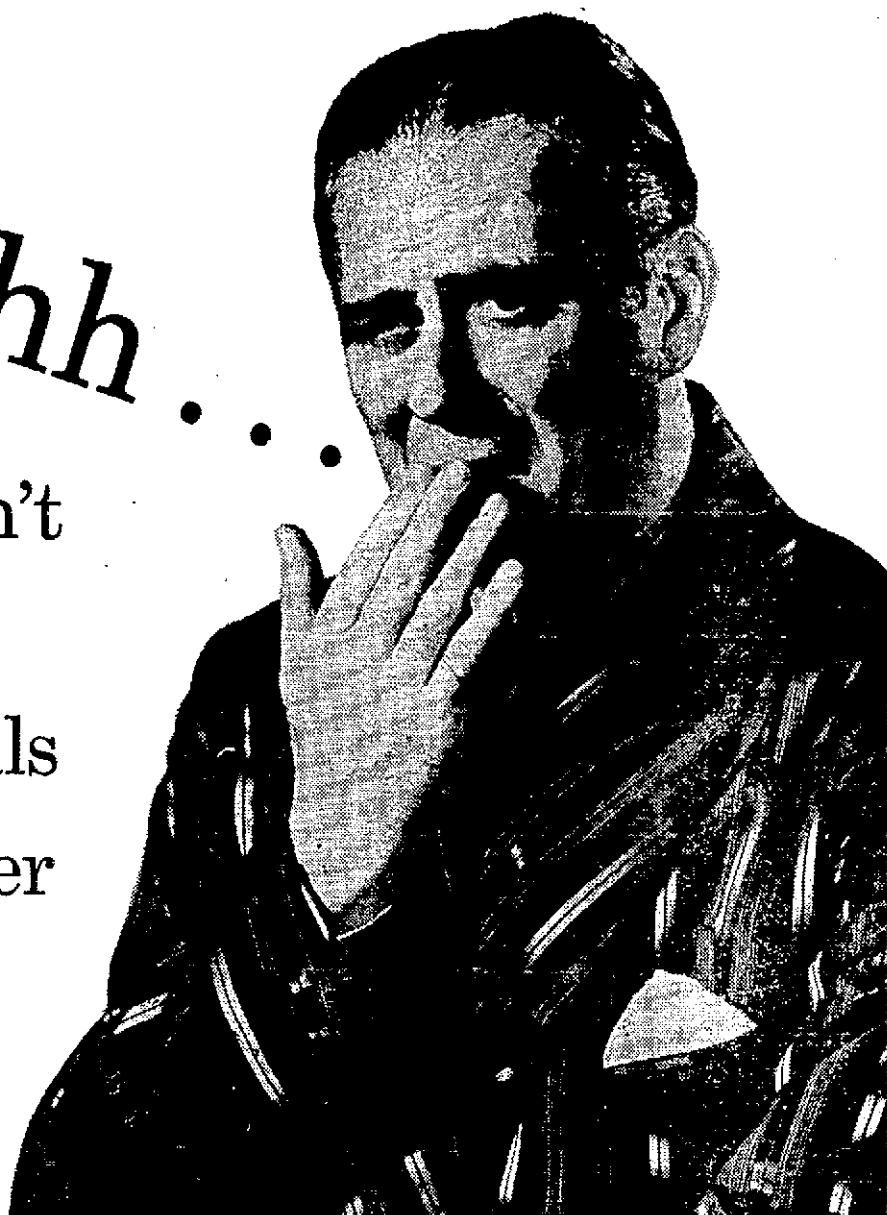
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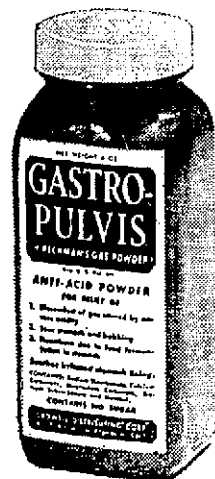
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Newport Beach: Nautical and Nice

By Clarence Bernard Propes

NEWPORT BEACH is a city seven miles long and a half mile wide. Stretched out, it would be 19 miles long. Its post office has three substations, in Balboa, Balboa Island and Corona Del Mar.

It is a city split into islands, a peninsula, bays and sheer cliffs. There is a ferry service within the city. An auto ferry runs from Balboa to Balboa Island. It is a craft that is a delight to see and a joy to ride. The fare is low, the trip is short and the scenery is beautiful. Even so short a trip shows how amazingly nautical the town is.

MOST OF THE HOMES at Newport Beach are at the water's edge, and most of them maintain their own docks. More than 4,000 craft valued at 6 million dollars call the harbor home. They come in every size and shape, from small dories to giant power boats and eye-filling sailboats. Some of them sail the seven seas, but most of them stay in home waters. A man in a boat at Newport is likely to rub gunwales with tycoons, movie actors, butchers, bakers and jet plane makers.

Everyone wears a yachting cap and all roads lead to the water's edge. It is a wonderful and fabulous town.

Cabrillo was probably the first European to see what is now Newport. That was in 1592 and he was not thrilled by the place. A pall of peat smoke (the closest thing Newport has ever had to smog) hung over the area, and aside from the wide beach there was only a mud flat of the Santa Ana to stare at.

Smugglers found the mud flats handy later on. They could take their craft in the shallow waters and jeer at the revenue cutters.

NEWPORT HARBOR started growing in the 1860s when ranch-

ers used it as a landing stage for supply ships from San Pedro and San Diego.

The first pier was built in the middle 1880s. The Santa Ana River was constantly silting the main channel so it was diverted to a new course and the harbor began to grow.

Since then more than 4 million dollars have gone into its development. New channels have been dredged, islands created and old ones enlarged. Quiet spoken Capt. Harry Lace of the Police Department tells of hunting rabbits on Lido Island 30 years ago. Today this island is covered with beautiful homes.

THE CITY has continued to grow. In 1950 the population was 12,120. A year ago it was 17,787. The people as well as the community leaders are constantly reaching out for a better city. Dora Hill, the mayor, is probably the most photogenic mayor of any city. She won her post with an enormous plurality. Charles Priest, the city clerk; Walter Longmore of the planning board, Herb Kenney and Kate McCann are a few of the community leaders — if leaders is the term in a community where most of the citizens take active pride and interest in their city.

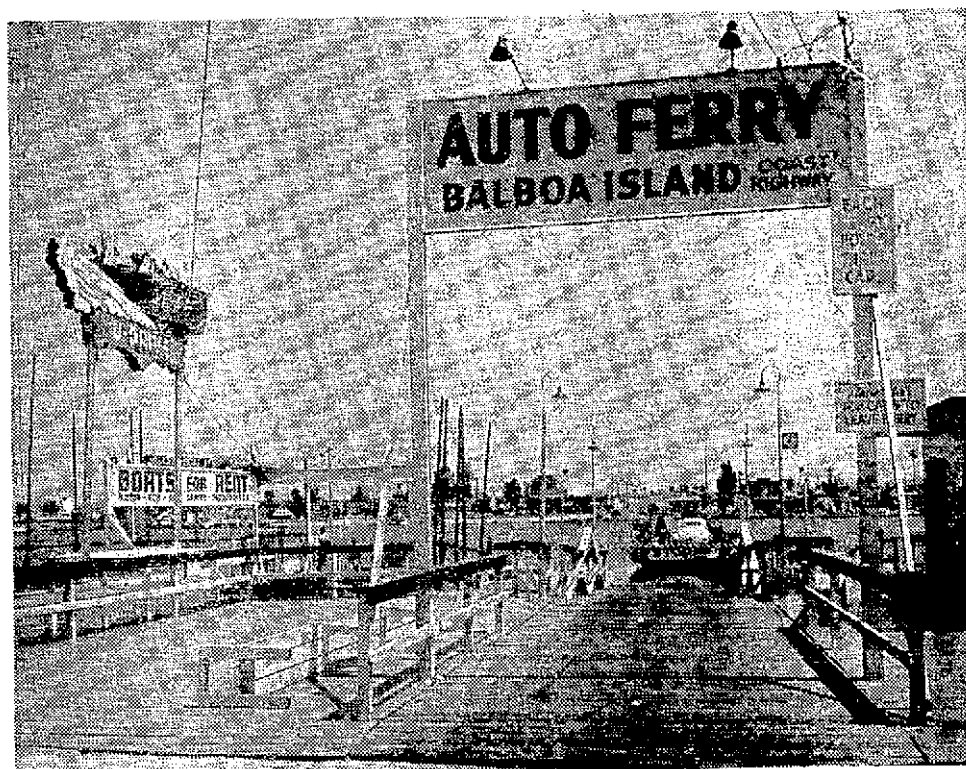
Newport is in the process of annexing an area called Upper Bay into the city. This is to be dredged and homes built along its shores. It will double the size of Newport.

AN UNIQUE FEATURE in Newport is the Dory Fishermen's Market. It is operated by rugged individualists who take their dories out at the crack of dawn and return about mid-morning. The dories are pulled onto the beach and there the morning

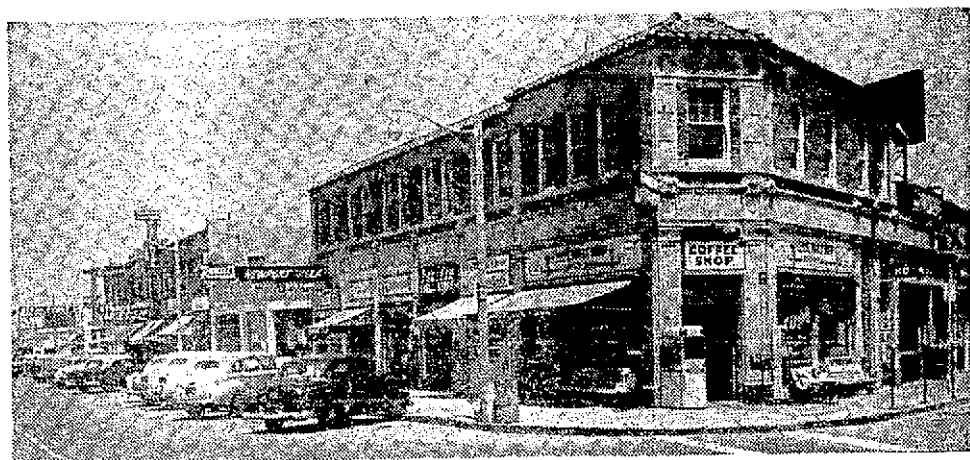
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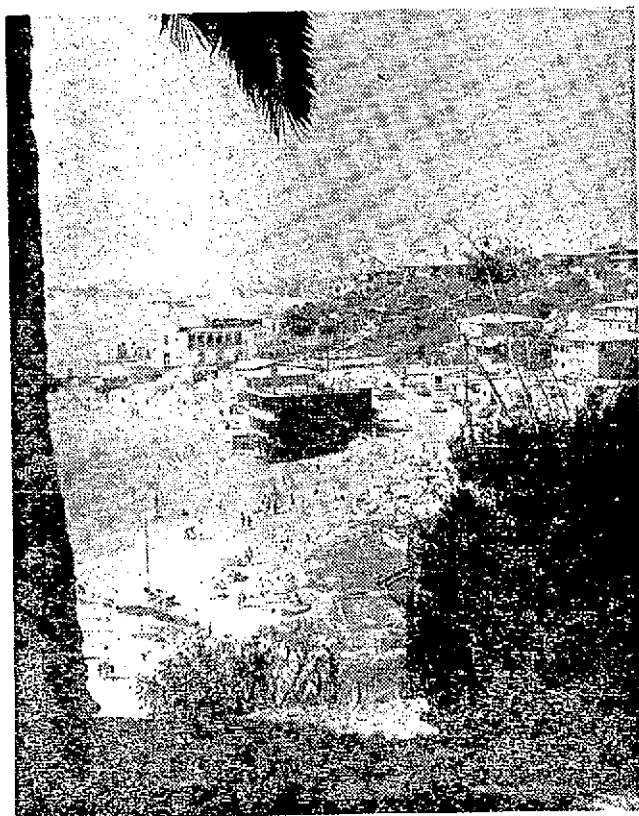
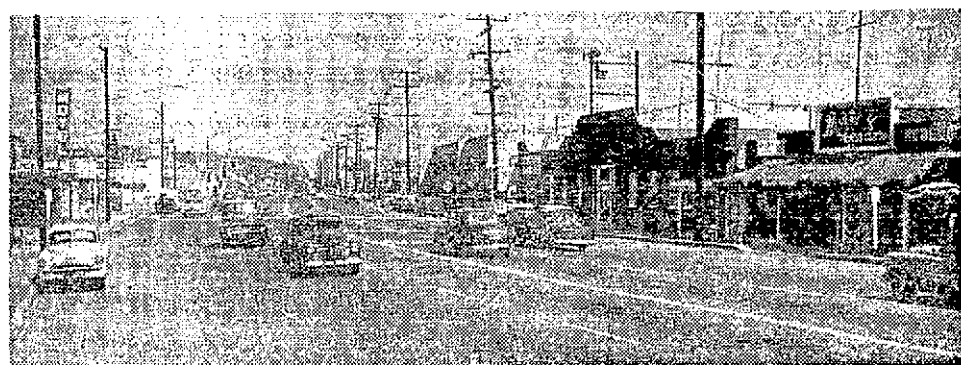
Newport Beach is nautical—and nice. Boats are everywhere—more than 4,000 of them in the area—and many bayside homes maintain their own boat slips.



Boats extend even to an auto ferry, linking mainland with Balboa Island. Built almost right on the beach is Newport's older business area, below.



Along Hwy. 101, Newport's newer business section is bustling and modern.



Pirate Cove: Yachts and small craft crowd the beautiful harbor at Newport where smugglers once hid out.



Three heads are better than one, as Royal Stanton, director of City College singers and choir, plans activity of Schola Cantorum with Mrs. Pearl Sager and Bob Bower.



This Photo by John E. Reed, Others by Roger Coar

Marilynn Horne (above), brilliant soprano, will be a soloist with Schola Cantorum. Dorothy Brown (below), Long Beach housewife, is the choral group's secretary.



SCHOLA CANTORUM IS READY

Here Come the Classics in Song

SOMETHING NEW has definitely been added in the local musical world—the Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College, a group of outstanding choral singers drawn from the entire community who will make their first appearance under that name Saturday, June 11 at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson auditorium. "Schola Cantorum," meaning "school of singers," is a time-honored title used by groups aiming at the highest standards of repertoire and performance, and concerned with presentation of the elaborate choral-orchestral masterworks seldom heard except in the largest musical centers of the nation.

For City College's Schola Cantorum only the name is really new, however. The group was organized in 1951 as the College Singers, presented as an evening class of the City College liberal arts division. Purpose was to give those in the community with sufficient choral background an opportunity to perform such music as Bach's "Magnificat" and "Christmas Oratorio," Hayden's "Theresa Mass," Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and other major classical and contemporary choral works.

Since that time, and especially in the past year, the newly-retitled Schola Cantorum has attracted to its membership several outstanding singers with wide choral experience, including many church and school choir directors. Nearly all of the Schola's 70 members have sung with college and university choirs in many parts of the United States or in such groups as the Roger Wagner Chorale of Los Angeles, the Seattle Philharmonic Chorus, and the choir of the New England Conservatory of Music.

DIRECTOR OF THE GROUP is Royal Stanton, in charge of all choral organizations at City College. Trained in Southern

By Don Drury

California at UCLA and USC, Stanton has worked with many of the leading choral directors in the United States, including Robert Shaw, John Smallman, John Finley Williamson and Lara Hogard. As a recognized festival director and choral adjudicator, he was called on to direct massed-choir festivals this year in Whittier, Pomona, Berkeley and San Diego.

Membership of the Schola Cantorum includes housewives, engineers, teachers, and a wide variety of other business and professional people. Among the members of the group are the Rev. Dr. Grover C. Bagby, minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church; Dr. Milton Sager, vice principal of Woodrow Wilson High School; Barbara Watson, vice principal of Franklin Junior High School; and John Breakwell, who was born and raised in England and sang in the leading choruses of that country under internationally famous conductors.

Officers of the group are Paul Plattenberger, president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Madelyn Hathaway, publicity; Nancy Lee Maltby, librarian; Robert Brown, treasurer; and Elsie Church, corresponding secretary. Accompanist is Helen Davenport, Long Beach organist and piano teacher.

In keeping with its aim of presenting top-flight performances, the Schola Cantorum has engaged four of Southern California's best known soloists for the performance this Saturday of Mozart's "Requiem." These are Marilyn Horne, brilliant young

Long Beach soprano known for her radio, motion picture and operatic work; Iris Lewis Eshelman, Long Beach contralto; Richard Robinson, tenor soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale; and Harve Presnell, baritone soloist with the Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since the June 11 program will be a joint choral-orchestral production, mention should be made here of the City College Symphony, directed by Dr. Gerald Daniel. Like the Schola Cantorum, the College Symphony is essentially a community-wide organization which is attracting outstanding musicians from all walks of life, including professionals and experienced amateurs.

BOTH THE CHORAL and the symphonic groups will continue during the summer months, with rehearsals scheduled on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively in the Lakewood campus Music-Radio building and openings available for interested and qualified persons.

An eventual aim of the Schola Cantorum is to bring to Long Beach audiences performances of contemporary works as well as the more established repertoire. Such compositions as Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and "Oedipus Rex," Honegger's "King David" and works by contemporary American composers are planned. During the summer a special festival of folk music settings will be prepared.

Both the Schola Cantorum and the College Symphony have an eye on the future, then, and on the large reservoir of musical talent available in these parts. Considering the dedication, enthusiasm and ability of the people involved, it seems likely that Long Beach will soon be enjoying a type of music previously restricted to such large metropolitan areas as Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.



Viola, clarinet accompany choral group here. Schola Cantorum membership is drawn from many walks of life; all find it medium of expression and fun.

The Case of the Missing Smiles

Sunday, June 5, 1955



Before the show starts, Patti applies leg makeup. And each girl gets an optimistic reminder: Smile!



Now for a last-minute look in the mirror. No one can smile but Patti hopes, when they're out there in front of the audience, things will be different.

Picture-Story
By Nancy Vogel

A SMILE is a smile is a smile, Gertrude Stein might say, but Patti Whitney of Norwalk looks at it differently. Patti says a smile is a must, is a **MUST**.

An ex-model who yearns to see all females as groomed and graceful as she is herself, she has taken a group of high school girls under her wing. She is trying to teach them how to model clothes, how to be charming, how to sit and to stand—and to smile while they're doing all these things.

Even at a terrifying fashion show she arranged for them to present, she expected them to smile! What Patti didn't realize is that when your stomach is full of butterflies—big, mournful green ones—you simply can't smile.



First girl parades. She's elegant. No smile, quite. Better luck next time.



Hurry! Fast costume changes! Ripped slip that's sure to show horrifies a young model while another sheds blouse to pull bathing suit up.



No smiles yet. "PLEASE," Patti pleads. "you've got to smile, Smile, SMILE!"

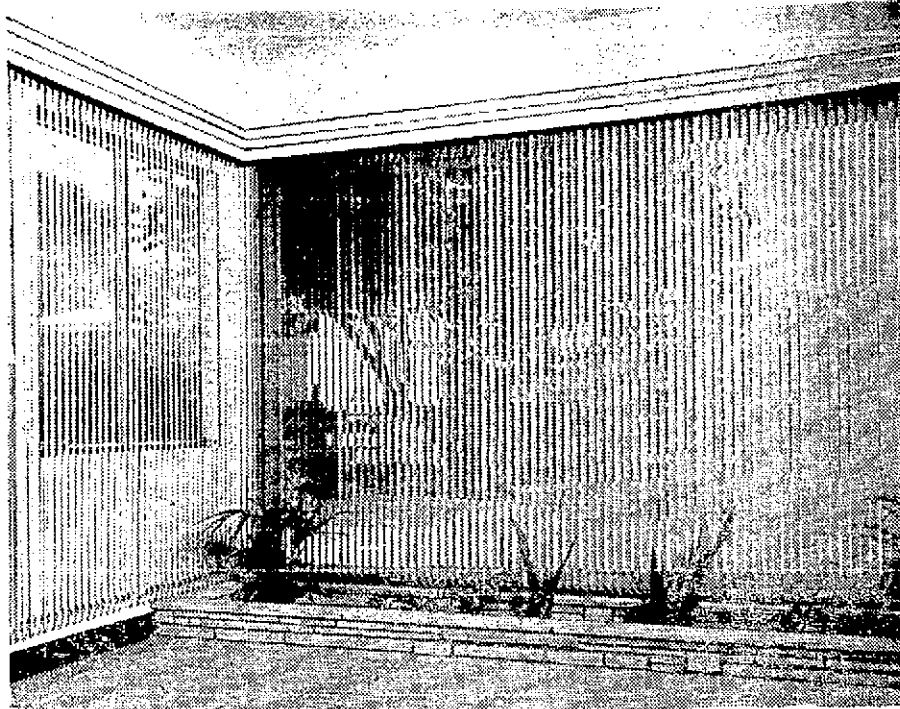


Next girl's on. Is that a smile? Certainly not!



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Climb From the Pike

By Earl Wilson

MISS JAYE P. MORGAN, perhaps the fastest rising young singer in show business, remembers with great affection when she sang in Long Beach at the Pike.

"After all, it was only two years ago," says Miss Morgan. "I was at the Lido Ballroom with Frank De Vol's Orchestra — and I got into television from that."

(Miss Morgan's fame now is due to TV, mostly from her success on the Robert Q. Lewis show emanating from CBS in New York. She's now leaving the show to go out on her own.)

"I was living in Hollywood then," Miss Morgan said the other night when we talked this over in Toots Shor's in New York.

"On the week ends, Frank De Vol took his show to the Pike and we did some TV from there on a local basis. It was great training, and after that I came to New York."

De Vol was teaching her many tricks of the singing trade at that time in Long Beach and Hollywood.

"Sometimes I stayed at the Wilton. Sometimes it seemed like we were so busy we hardly ever slept. The boys in the band would take me out to the concession and I'd ride on the rides or play the games. I won a teddy bear one night throwing a



When a Pike ballroom program was televised, rising songstress Jaye P. Morgan got her feet on TV ladder.

baseball at those little fake milk bottles."

JAYE P. — who was a redhead then — she's blond now — doubts if she left any broken hearts in Long Beach.

"I wasn't married then," she says, "but I was going with the man I soon married, and I didn't have many, if any, dates with Long Beach boys."

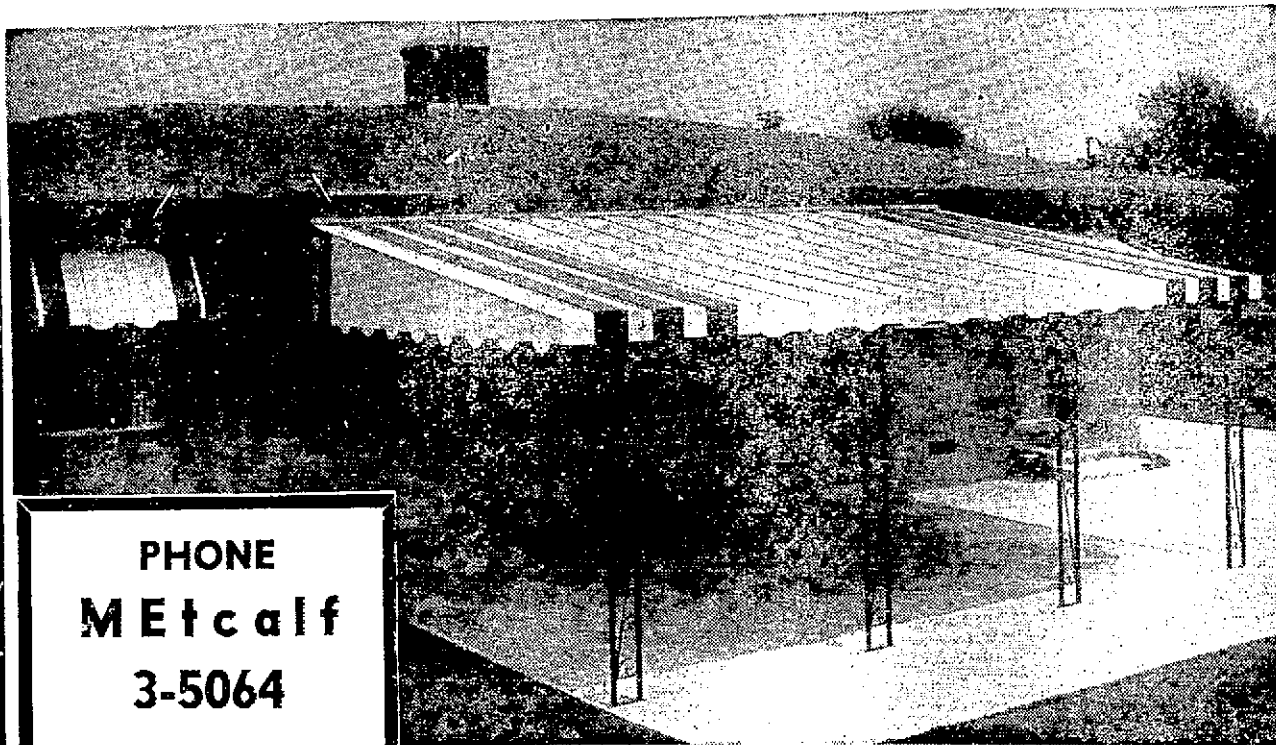
Jaye P.'s the wife of Michael Bianco, actor son of Solly Bianco, Warner Bros. casting director.

"What do you remember most about Long Beach?" I asked her.

"It was wonderful," she said instantly.

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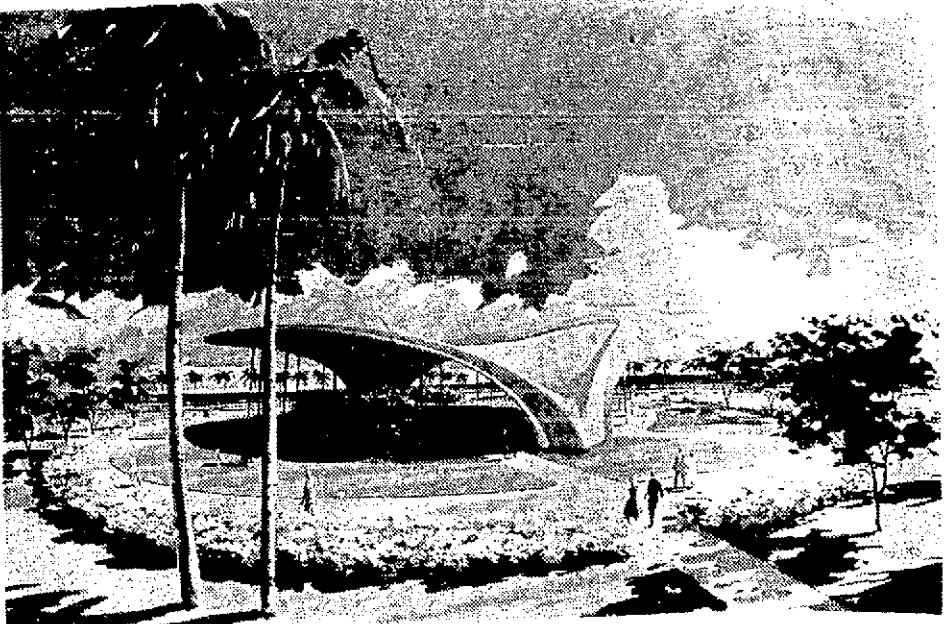
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SOUTH COAST SURVEY

Long Beach Does Give a Toot!

By Herb Shannon



Modernistic beauty will be incorporated in city's new bandshell, a part of "face-lifting" at Municipal Auditorium. Above, artist's drawing of shell.

LONG BEACH'S Municipal Band is the only musical aggregation in the world which can prove beyond doubt that it plays in perfect pitch.

Band Director Eugene LaBarre tolerates no guesswork in tuning the instruments of his organization. Combining science with art, he tests both instruments and musicians with an electronic "ear" operating on a principle similar to radar.

This device reproduces notes visually on a series of spinning dials when music is played into a microphone which activates a stroboscopic light inside. A given note must be played exactly on the nose to show up as a station-

ary spot of light on the corresponding dial.

If an instrument or its player is a tiny bit flat—say two or three vibrations out of the hundredths of a second it takes to produce a note of music—the spot of light spins slowly to the left. If the note is too sharp to any degree, the light falls off to the right.

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The apparatus which keeps the Municipal Band in key is the only one so used. Originally designed for this purpose, the elec-

tronic ear was withdrawn from the general market shortly after one of the first models arrived here for testing by LaBarre and the city band. The government discovered it to be a valuable tool for defense and all the

other models are now testing metals and performing other strategic industrial tasks, according to LaBarre.

Besides being the only band in the world that knows for sure its scales are true, the Long Beach ensemble is the only fully city-supported band in the country giving year-round concerts for free. Which proves, of course, that Long Beach does give a toot!

No charge is made for any of its performances because admission for all is paid by the annual city property tax. A separated rate of .03985 cents per \$100 valuation is included in the bill and can be expended only for maintenance of the band.

Founded as a special department under the city charter in 1909, the band has played two concerts daily except Monday since that time. During the winter season from Oct. 15 to Memorial Day the concerts are given in Municipal Auditorium.

Summer season concerts for most of the band's 46 years of existence have been given in an outdoor bandshell on the beach. Now that the old bandstand has been torn down in the face-lifting process centering around the Municipal Auditorium, summer concerts this year will be presented in Lincoln Park, opposite City Hall, and in various other city parks.

THE NEW BANDSHELL, of futurist design—cantilevered

overhead from only two ground points and open on all sides—is expected to be completed in the park near the Municipal Auditorium by the summer of 1956.

Always a tourist attraction, the band and its free concerts have brought visitors from many other states—listeners who have appreciated the concerters broadcast by radio and have come to see the performers in person.

Over the years, of presenting musical programs, the band has accumulated one of the largest music libraries in the world.

Celebrated conductors of the band in past years include Dr. Herbert L. Clarke, B. A. Rolfe and John J. Richards. LaBarre, the present conductor, was once a cornetist with the Sousa and Pryor bands and has won many prizes in national competitions with bands in other states.

LaBarre came to Long Beach in 1930 from New York, where he directed the New York Police Band, was musical director of the World's Fair and conducted the John Philip Sousa Memorial Concerts in Central Park.

But never before, LaBarre admits, has he had the advantage of being able to see as well as hear his band's music. He knows the Long Beach City Band plays in tune.

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of articles describing business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of Long Beach.)



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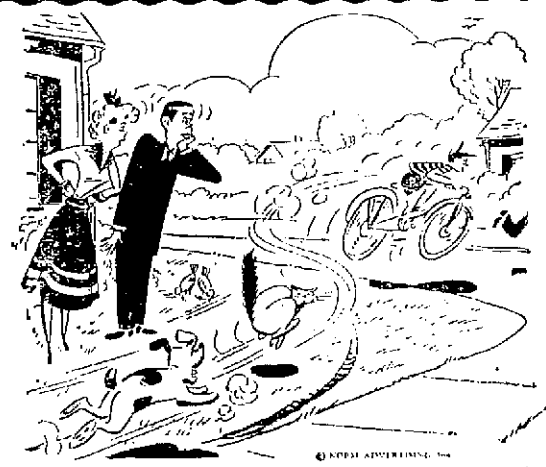
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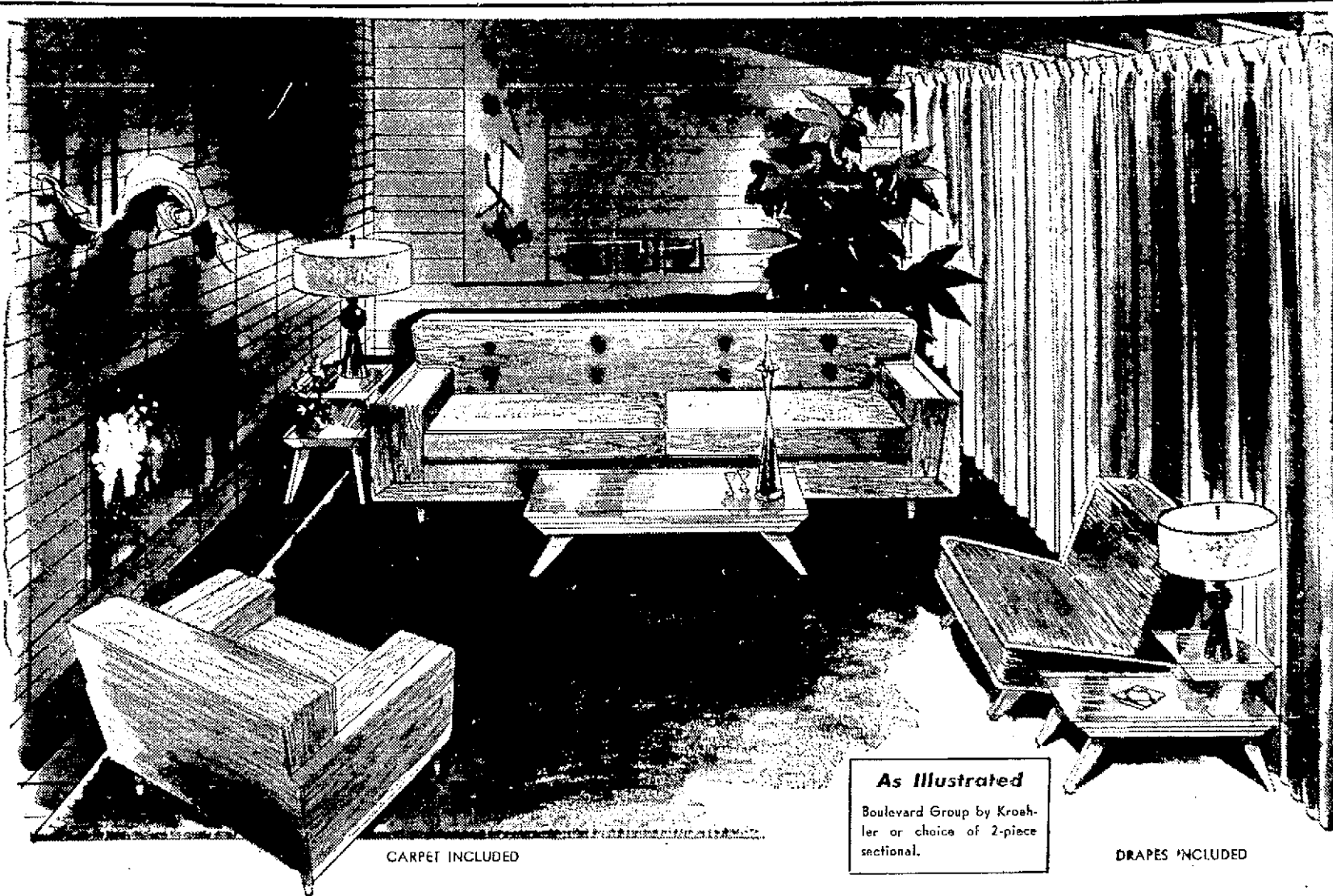
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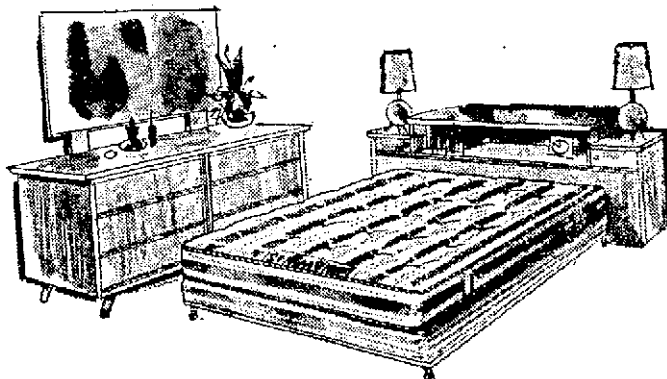
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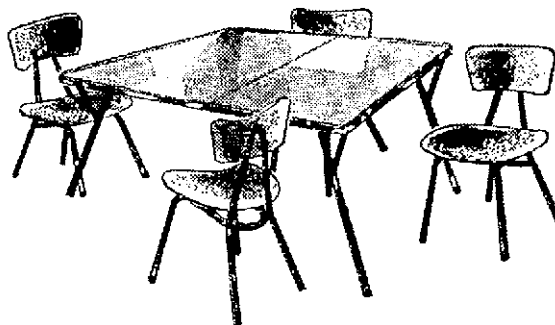
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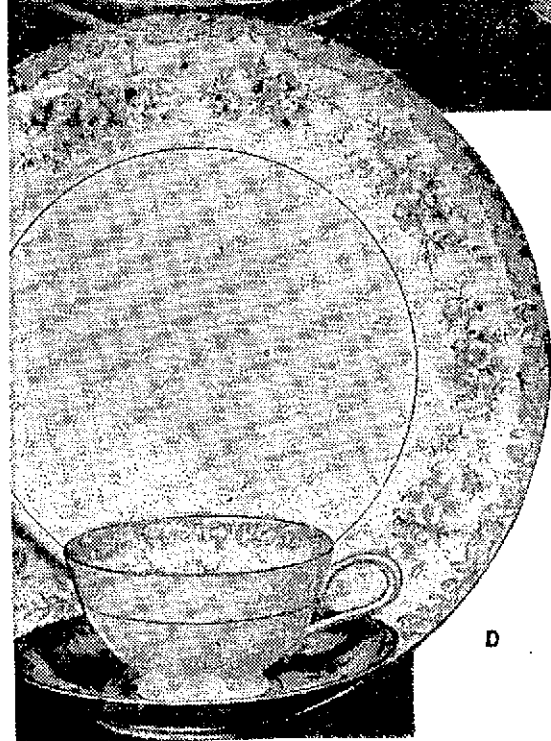
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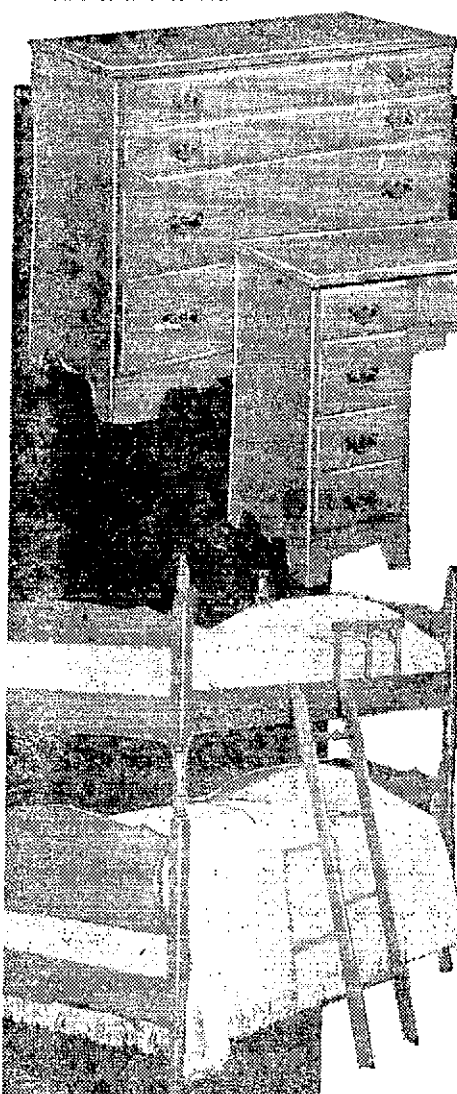


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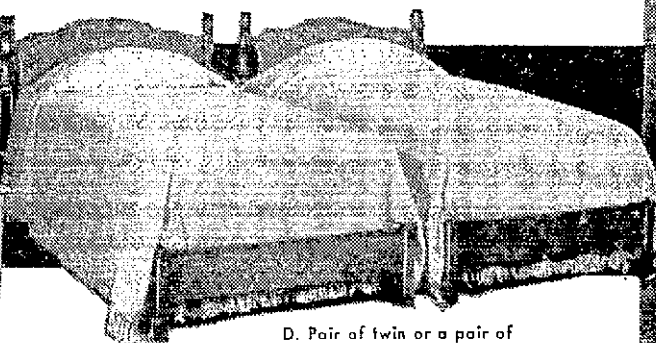
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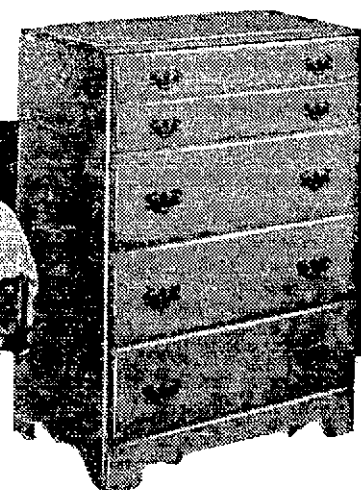
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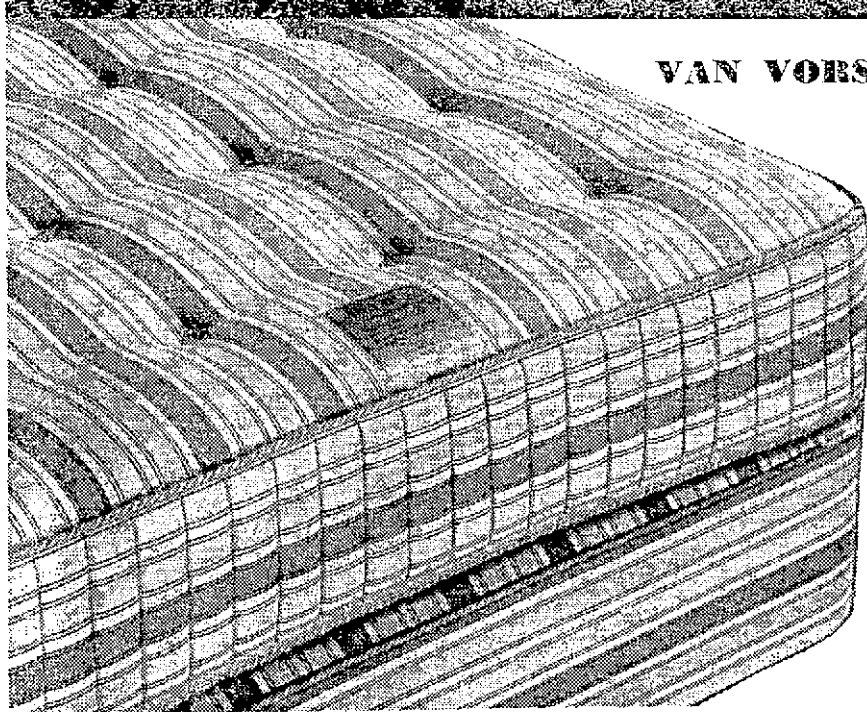
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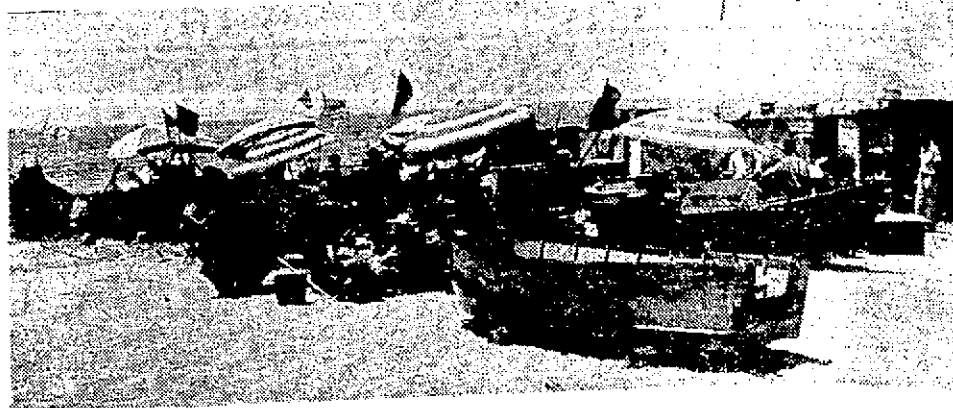
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Nautical Newport Beach (Continued) (From Page 3)

catch is sold. They sell the freshest fish on the coast.

You don't have to buy fish at Newport Harbor though, for you can catch them yourself. On a Sunday morning the piers are lined with fishermen catching everything from sharks to halibut.

A 23-pound halibut caught from a bait barge was being admired by a group of fishermen. Several of them carried gunny sacks and buckets filled with their morning's catch.

"Is that big for a halibut?"

"You're darned tootin'," said one of the fishermen. "They come a lot bigger, though. Some guy caught a 54-pound halibut at the harbor entrance—fishing right from the mole. He got so excited he died of heart failure."

"Yeah," said another. "His son had to bring it in."

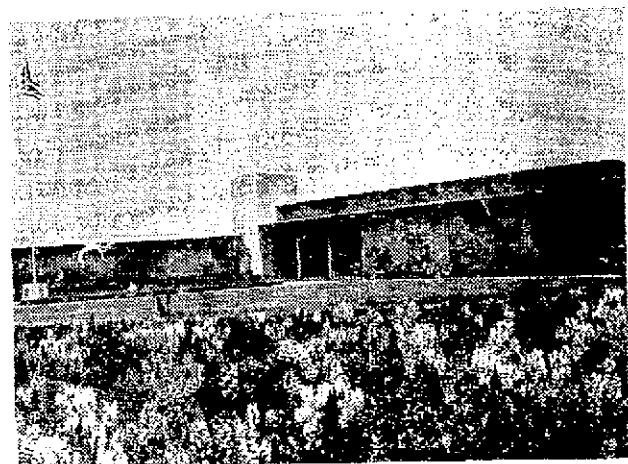
NEWPORT HARBOR promotes a number of events of national and international interest. On May 28 there is the international intercollegiate shell race. At other times come the Ensenada

Race and the Flight of the Snow Birds. The latter is most colorful and beautiful. Tiny cat boats take over the harbor and bring it to life with their graceful, white-shining sails.

From West Newport to Corona del Mar is every type home from modest cottages to sumptuous mansions. Pensioners live in some while others are occupied by such personalities as Johnny

Mercer, Ray Milland and James Cagney.

Newport Harbor's Balboa Blvd. is like the city. Its center smiles with massed flowers. It is a city that offers something to everyone. The fish are obliging. The beaches are wide and clean. The water is warm and the people are friendly. The air is fresh, and at night there is the eternal sound of breaking surf.



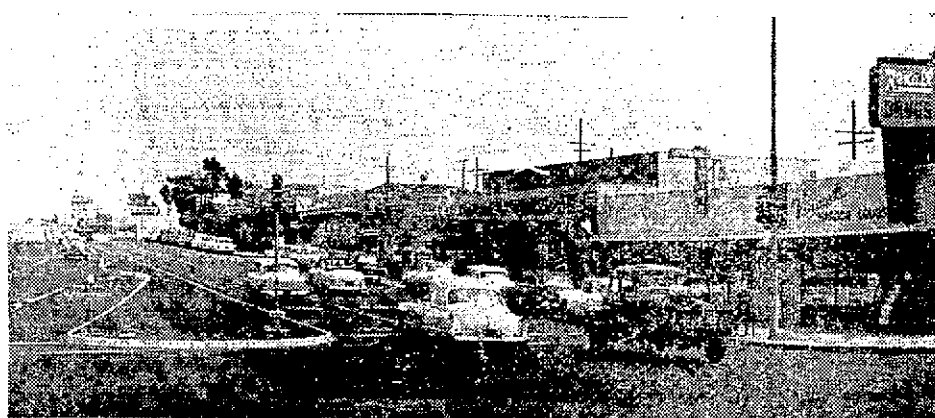
Modern, and beautiful to look at, Newport Beach City Hall is a favorite "target" of shutterbugs.



Newport has woman mayor. She's Dora Hill, above.



Beautiful homes abound in Newport. This is a view on Lido Isle, mid-bay residential area reached by bridge.



Corona del Mar is a thriving community linked with Newport through post office substation. Above, business area. Community is growing rapidly.

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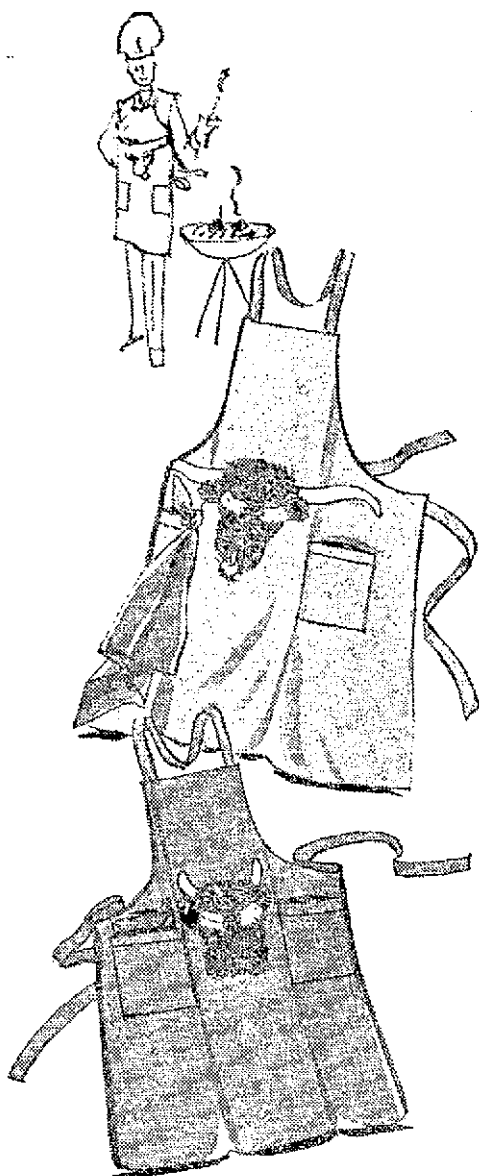
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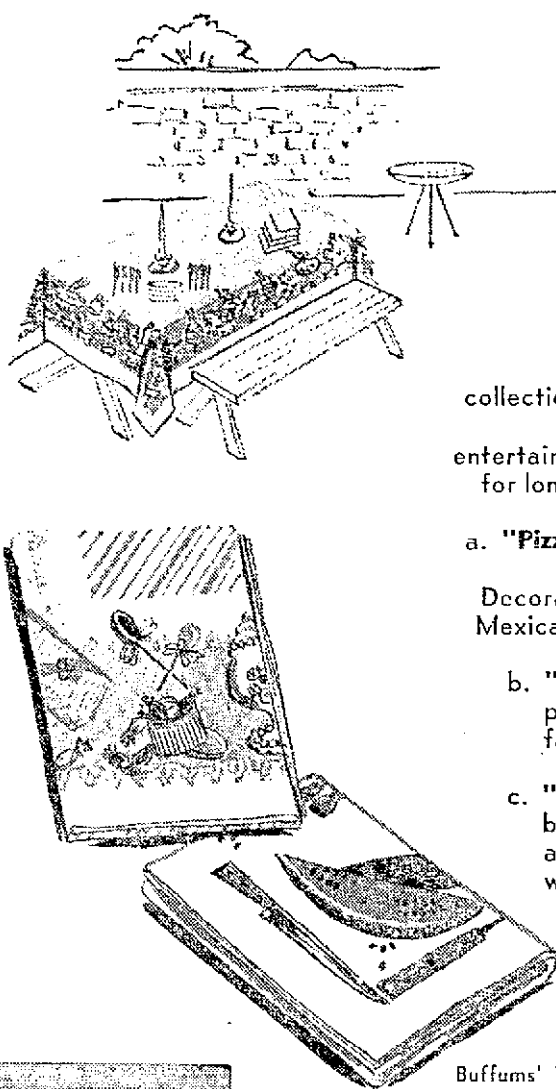
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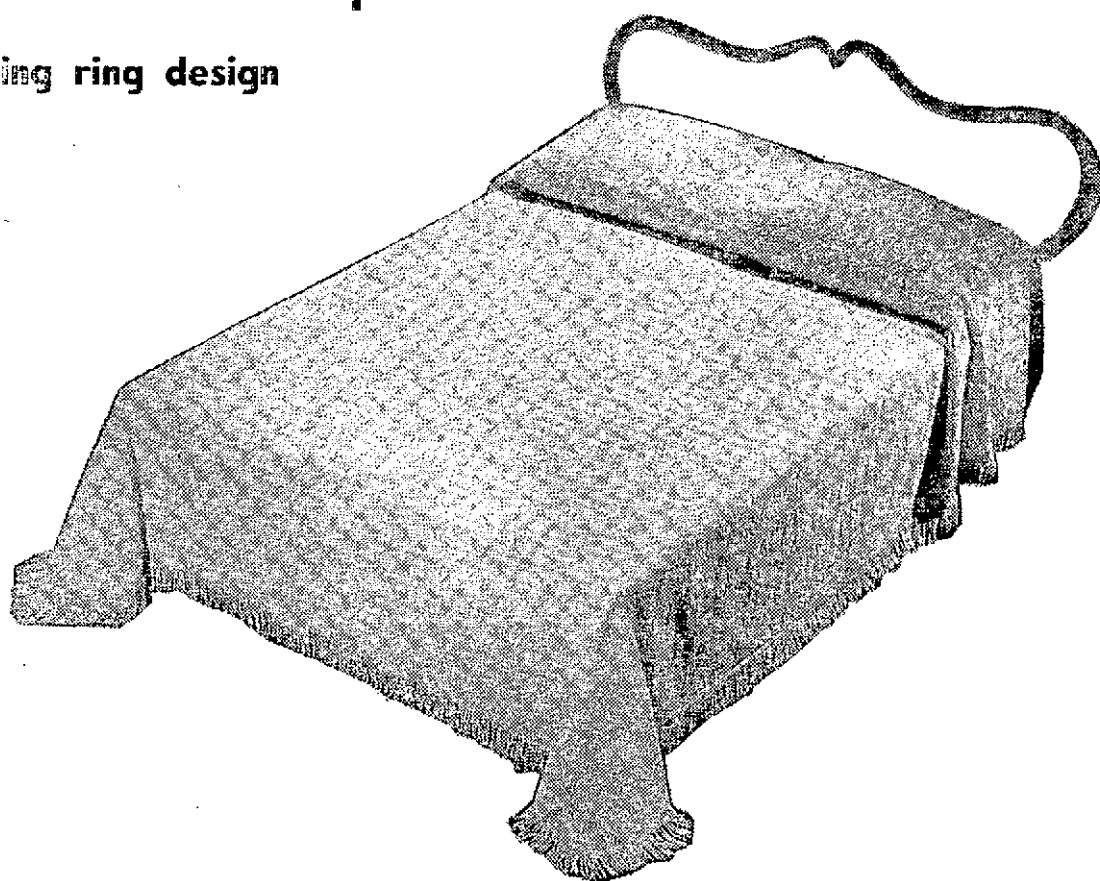
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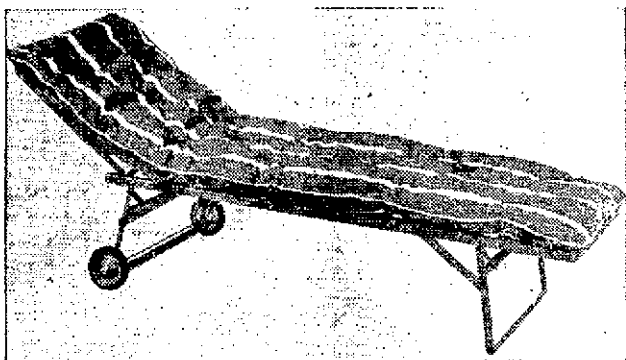
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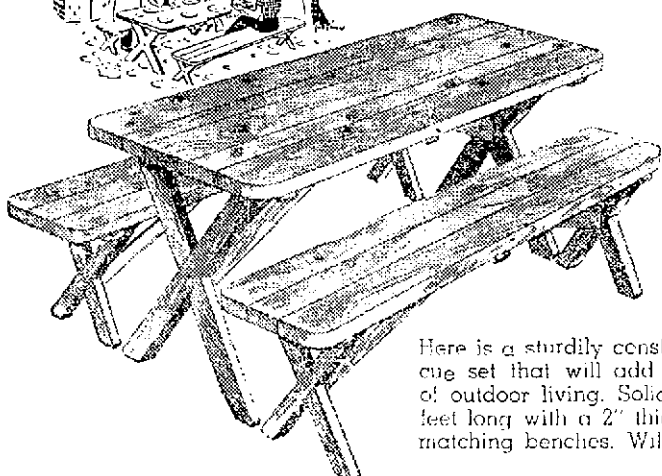
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Brahma bull tosses his rider in trial preliminary to Camp Pendleton Marines' benefit rodeo next week end.

Marines Hit Leather

By Karen Smith

THE MARINES will be landing all over the place when the Navy Relief Society at Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside, stages its eighth free western all-Marine rodeo next Saturday and Sunday. Those who like horses and a rip-roaring good time won't want to miss this entertainment sponsored by the world's largest Marine training base.

This is one rodeo where green-horns will be matched against Brahma horns, for many of the combat trainees stationed at Camp Pendleton have never seen a wild bull, let alone attempt to ride one. The rugged Devil Dogs will also enter into calf-roping events, wild cow milking and will pitch their wits as well as their leathernecks against the cussedness of bucking broncos with and without saddle.

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Acts will include Vivian Dorr's spectacular hippodrome, her one-foot stand and Russian drag; Pat North and 14-year-old Mary June Johnson prancing their horses through their Roman riding acts; Buddy Farren dancing his chestnut sorrel, Prairie Fire, to the tune of Blue Tango and other songs; Evelyn Farren with her performing horse; Sylvester and Barbara Braun, a husband-wife team executing roping and trick riding; a square dance drill on horseback.

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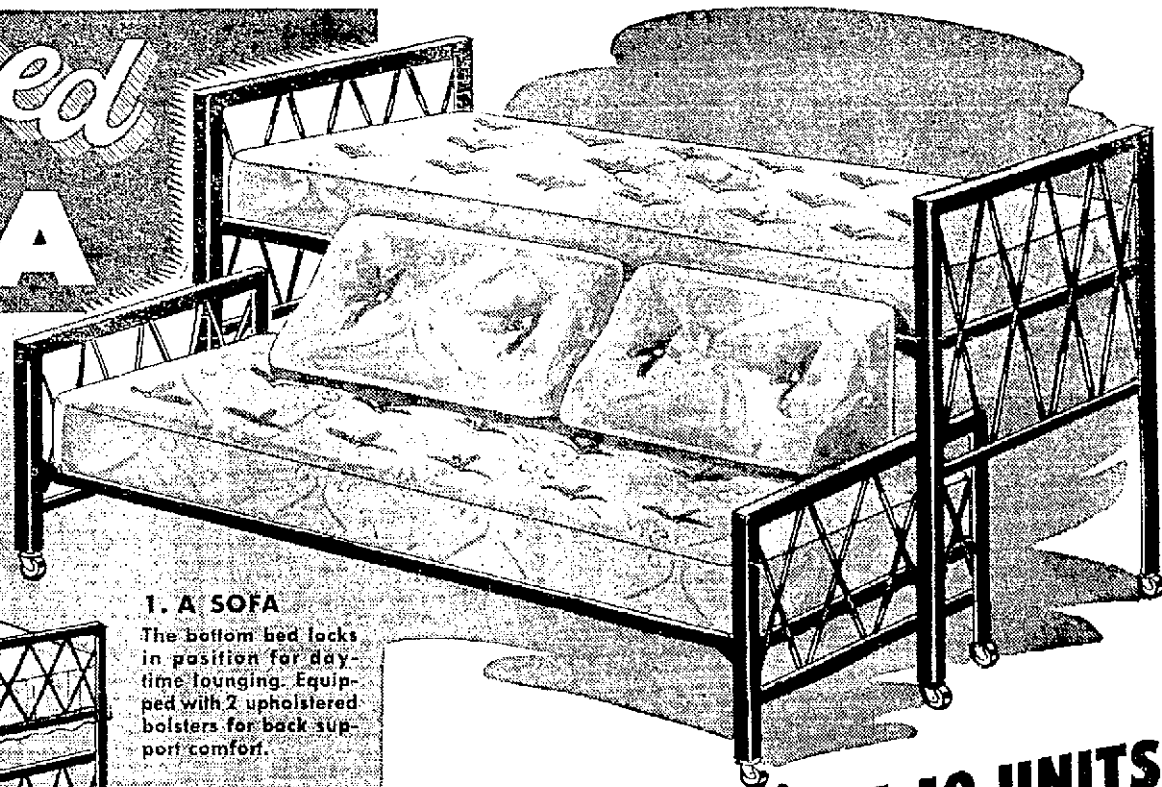
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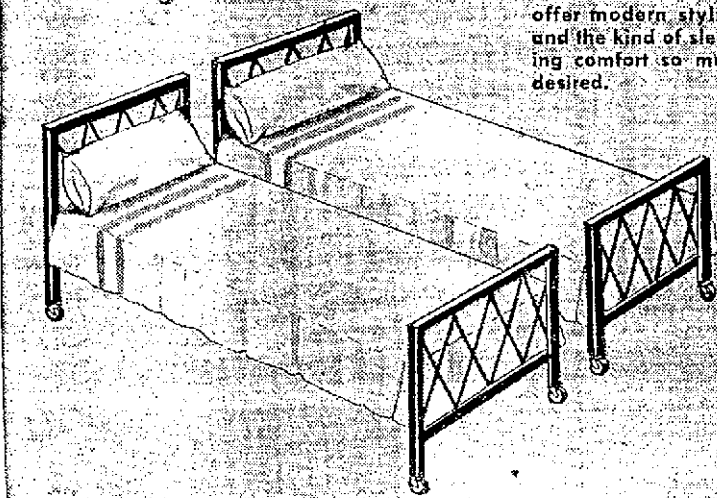
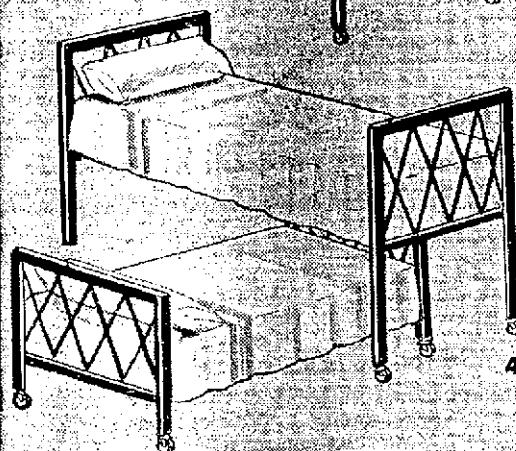
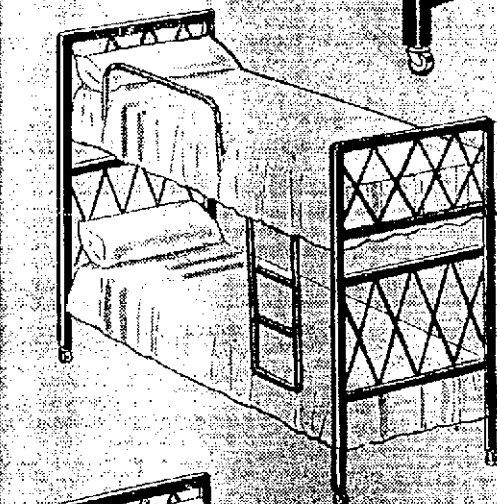
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funny men will be on hand. Other high lights of the rodeo include a colorful grand entry; the appearance of the rodeo queen; guest movie star Jack Carson; Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse from Los Angeles and an eight-horse Belgian hitch from Owl Construction Co. of Com-

ton. And, of course, there will be awards to the performers and prizes for those in the crowd who are dressed in the best western fashion.

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The Camp Pendleton event is believed to be the largest free rodeo in the world and is currently recognized as one of the biggest rodeos in California. It has come a long way since its start in 1948. The crowd has in-

creased so greatly that the arena at the southern end of the 126,000-acre Marine training area has had to be enlarged to accommodate the many thousands of bronco-busting enthusiasts who take advantage of Camp Pendleton's open gates at rodeo time.

Proceeds from a carnival and a barbecue that run simultane-

ously with the rodeo are turned over to the Camp Pendleton Navy Relief Society, which is a nonprofit organization that has greatly serviced the Marine Corps and the Navy for 51 years.

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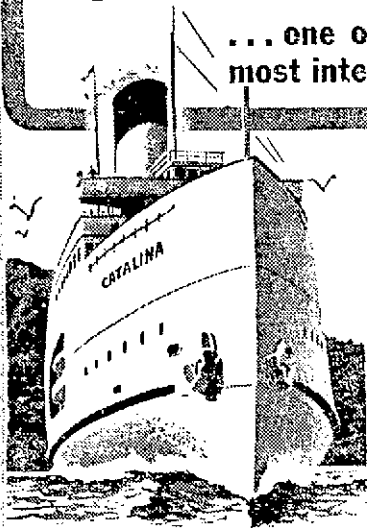
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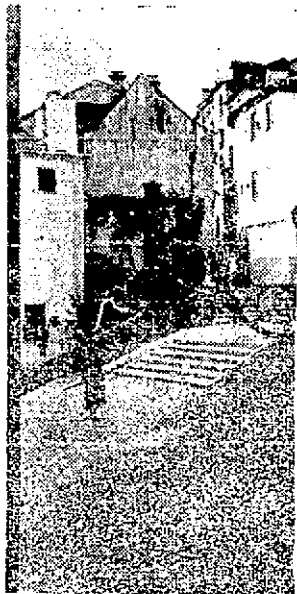
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Where in your opinion is the best and cheapest place to spend two weeks in Spain? Health requirements?"

I GUESS MALAGA on the Mediterranean coast or Granada may be what you're looking for. Spain is pretty inexpensive anyway. You should get a first-class hotel, eat, tip and sightsee for about \$12 to \$15 a day per person.

When I was in Malaga a couple of years ago, they had a great big typhoid epidemic. This shouldn't scare you off. It's over now. But treat Spain like Africa, which it is more than Europe. Get typhoid shots and drink bottled water. Solares is good.



The Miramar is a wonderful hotel with French windows and balconies looking over to Africa. There is an excellent resort just outside Malaga. Called La Roca. A travel agent should be able to get you prices on this. Reservations, too. You need them in the tourist season.

Granada was the last town in Spain to throw out the Moors. The Alhambra is the only palace I ever saw that looked like it was built by somebody that came out of a bottle.

From both these places you are in striking distance of Seville if you want to run over. Those Spanish trains, even first class, are some experience. But it's a short trip.

"Is it practical to fly between the islands in Hawaii, returning to Honolulu each night? Do you have the flight frequencies?"

NO, THAT'S not practical. You'd wear out. There are good hotels on the other islands. Make a circuit tour. I don't have flight information. But if you write the Hawaii Visitors Bureau at 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, T. H., you'll be flooded with literature. Both Hawaiian Air Lines and Trans-Pacific fly these routes. Never lost a passenger.

"The travel agency tells us not to drink anything but bottled water and no fresh fruits or vegetables in Mexico. What do you think?"

Well, that's what I do. I also take typhoid shots. I also carry sulfa pills. I also pack a Brazilian good luck charm. I also get sick—once in a while.

I think the advice is good. But a lot of it is luck. Usually the turista illness is minor. Main thing is catch it right when you feel that first stomach ache. Your doctor will give you some pills to take with you.

"How is Mexico in August?"

NOT. Are you driving? Plan on three desert hot days until you get up on the Mexican plateau. Then I'd stay there unless the altitude at Mexico City bothers you. Then go down to 5,000 feet at Cuernavaca. The Marik Hotel on the Plaza is nice and has a swimming pool. Figure your Mexican weather about like the midwest. Begins to cool off in November. But it's always fairly cool up in the city.

Southland's correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the questions specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Deleplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

'Break' in Air Trip

Stopover vacations at majestic Yellowstone Park provide a thrifty change of pace for air travelers en route to or from the Pacific Coast.

A folder just released by United Air Lines describes how passengers can parlay time saved from speedy Mainliner flights into a three-day side trip to the vast mountain-forest wilderness yet reach their destination in the same time had they journeyed by surface.

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Famed Blarney Castle

Blarney Castle, where tourists kiss the Blarney Stone, is typical of the many gray-brown stone towers which stand out on the green landscape as one flies over Ireland coming into Shannon Airport. The ancient castles are set against a modern background of whitewashed cottages, green hedgerows, neat farm fields and silver lakes. Because Ireland presents no language barrier, is comparatively close to the U. S. by air and is relatively inexpensive to visit, Americans find a trip to "The Gateway of Europe" gives them the thrill of overseas adventure at a reasonable cost. "Time-Pay Plan" permits April through October round trip flights for a down payment of only \$47.

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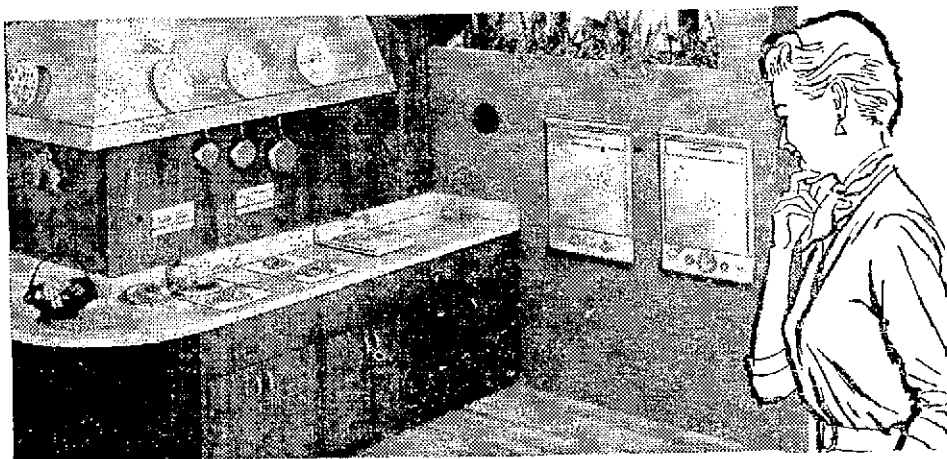
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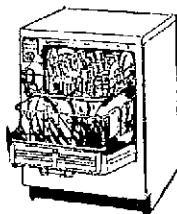
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Practically airborne, cyclist rides bucking steed in climbing contest, popular sport with the Hill Toppers.

Cycling Is Good Sport!

By P. R. O'Shea

THE shortest distance between two points is a straight line. A cyclist will tell you that the quickest, safest and most economical way to get there is to ride a motorcycle.

Since two-wheeled transportation is rugged compared with the automobile, this form of travel is usually left to the vigorous and young at heart. Although cycling is classed as a sport, many dollar-conscious men and women in the Long Beach area use the cycle for transportation.

Regardless of what type of riding he goes in for, every rider is indebted to the motorcycle clubs of America. These clubs are non-profit organizations operating under American Mu-

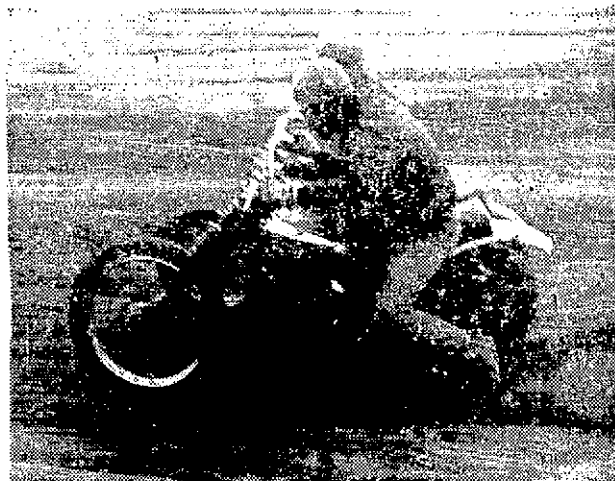
torcycle Association charter. They are dedicated to the advancement of motorcycling in the eyes of everyone.

One such club is the Hill Toppers of Long Beach. The Hill Toppers was organized in 1945 by some of the members of the now extinct Long Beach M. C.

The membership covers a good cross section of all the people in this harbor area. Members range in age from 18 to 55 years, with a wide range of occupations. Many members are business and professional men and a predominate percentage are home owners.

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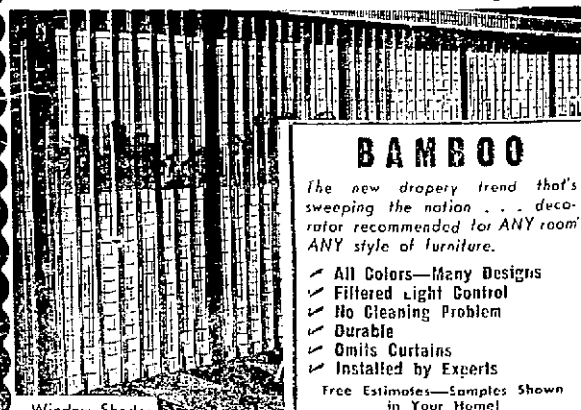
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Neck and neck, two motorcyclists barrel along in race sponsored by Hill Toppers, Long Beach cycle club.

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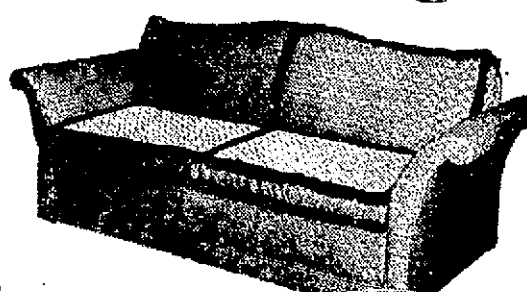
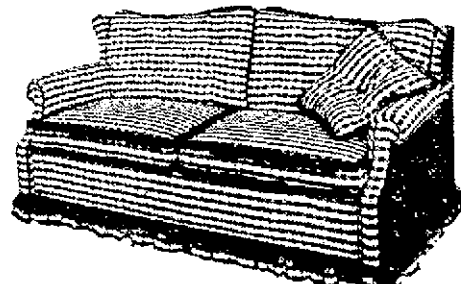
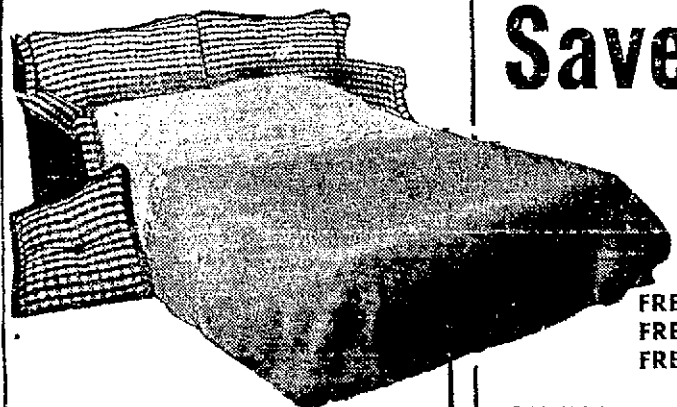
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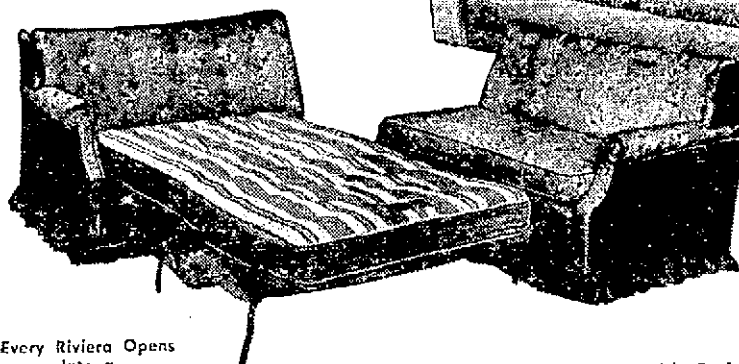
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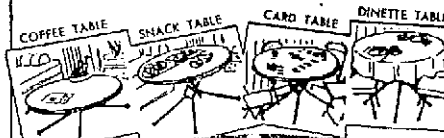
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JUNE Is 'Bustin' Out All Over"—summer is finally here! It isn't only the birds, golden poppies that announce it, and the bees, and luscious, either—it's those yummy, ele-

gant looking "dishes" which waft their way from the kitchen.

The gracious little lady who is hosting this column today, Mrs. Eugene Bishop, 3461 Gaviota Ave., is so abounding in summertime enthusiasm that she's doing two things at once—whipping up a Strawberry Glaze Pie and committing to memory pages and pages of music.

Both are easy for her, however, for she's a natural born cook and an accomplished musician. She's accompanist for that talented group, the Singer's Workshop.

You'll like her recipe for Strawberry Glaze Pie, so we're featuring it for you today. She has also sent in an intriguing summertime menu. It consists of Macaroni Loaf, Broiled Tomatoes, Avocado Souffle Salad (Continued on Page 36.)



Cooking and music are of special interest in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bishop, as is symbolically shown above.

Mrs. Bishop's Strawberry Glaze Pie:

CRUST:

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- $3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons (approx.) ice water, including 1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice

Roll and spread with 1 tablespoon soft butter. Fold up like a napkin. Roll out to fit pie shell. Let rest $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and bake 450° until brown.

FILLING:

- 2 boxes strawberries (wash before hulling and dry well).

Fill shell, reserving nicest berries for top. Cover with glaze.

GLAZE:

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- Few drops red coloring

Mix sugar and cornstarch and stir into liquid. Add salt and coloring and slowly simmer 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Pour over berries. Refrigerate at least $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before cutting. Whip 1 carton cream and add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Fill a pastry bag and decorate.

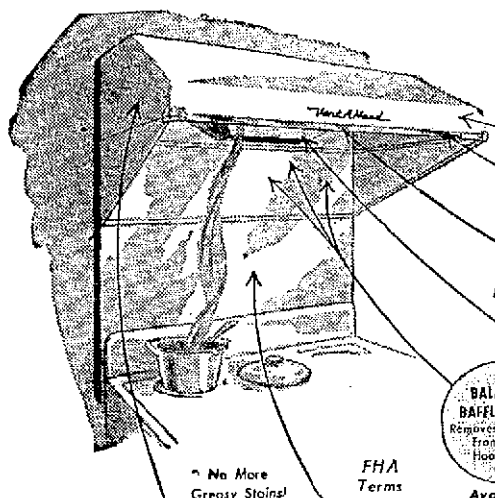
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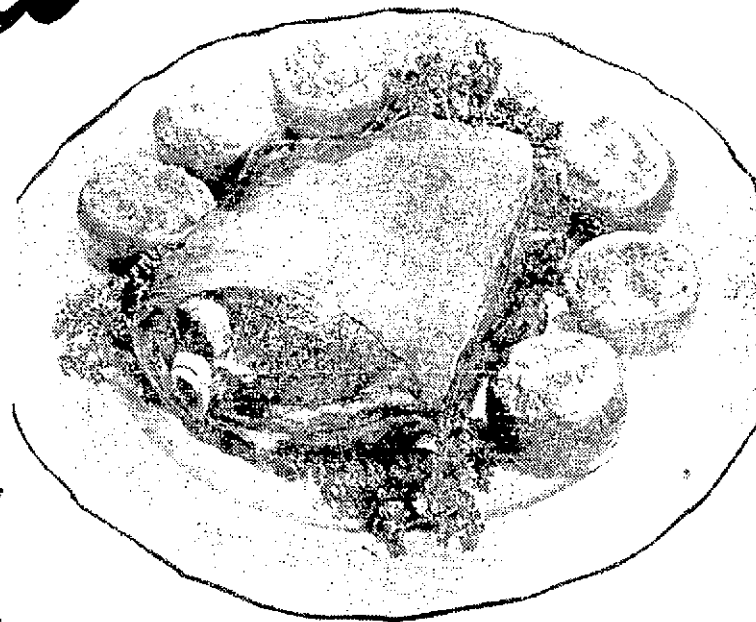
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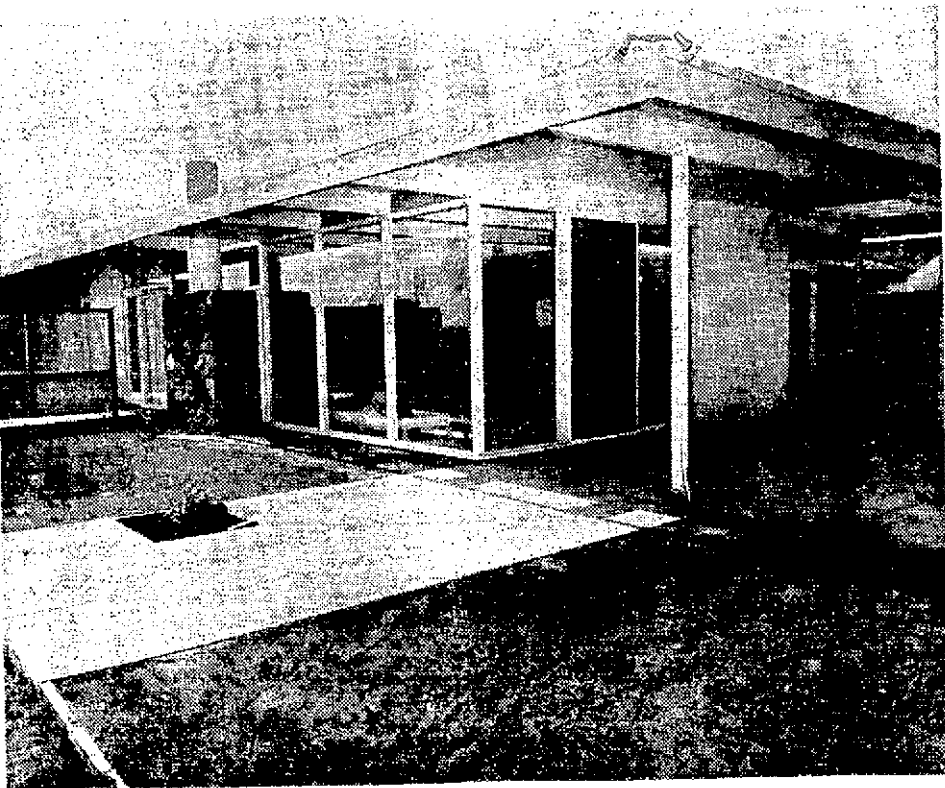
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Unusual treatment is given the fireplace in the Don Muchmore home. Compactly built of Bouquet Canyon stone, it is set in wall of plate glass.



This exterior view at the rear of the Muchmore house shows abundance of glass used structurally, integrating home with outdoors, providing view.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Beyond the Borders of the Traditional

By Eileen Ball

THE PROGRESSIVE architecture of the Donald Muchmore home, 378 Los Altos Ave., has created citywide interest since its completion three months ago.

To some observers the flat, almost roofless appearance of this house by architect Walter Richardson may seem "boxlike." In reality, it is unfamiliarity that gives rise to this reaction. For, as yet, it is too new and too far separated from tradition to be unanimously approved.

However, even a cursory study of the advantages that may be had with a level roof may help convince even the staunchest skeptic that the pros outweigh the cons.

For instance, as is true in the Muchmore house, such a roof allows for easy installation of skylights. And on the average city lot when the need for privacy and the necessity for light sometimes conflict, the advantage of the skylight is obvious. From an aesthetic point of view overhead openings, which allow sunshine to filter into a room with all its natural intent, can be real boons in effective interior lighting.

SECOND, a house planned to wander happily over the lot with inclusion of many courtyards, patios and terraces is much more receptive to the flat roof than a gabled or hipped roof that gets involved with all kinds of varying slopes and angles.

From the street, the Muchmore house looks deceptively small. Actually, the living area is something in excess of 1,550 square feet not including the extensive surfaced outdoor living areas.

The fact that the lot is a mere 50x130 feet attests to the architectural ingenuity that resulted in a plan which utilizes to the utmost advantage virtually every inch of the ground.

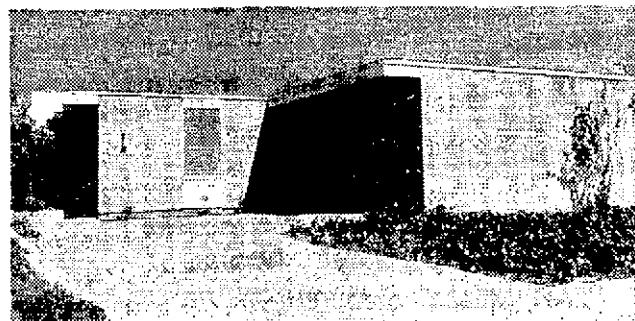
Everything about the structure and its decor was subjugated to the sweeping view that is enjoyed by almost every room in the house.

THE EXTERIOR of the house is vertical redwood tongue and groove siding, bleached to an antique grey patina. A sheltered walkway leads along the side of the house to the entry located deep in the lot.

The placement of the entry so far back on the lot was prompted by the architect's decision to place the living room at the extreme rear of the plan.

The back of the lot originally slanted sharply downhill. At considerable expense the Muchmores decided to elevate this section with extensive retaining walls and fill dirt. Consequently, their lot has become considerably higher than that to the immediate south and one located directly behind.

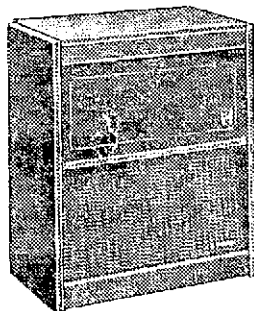
The living room, located on this portion of the lot high above (Continued on Page 38)



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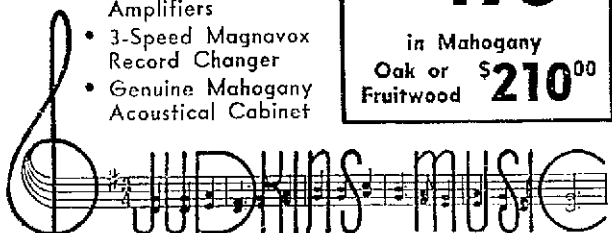
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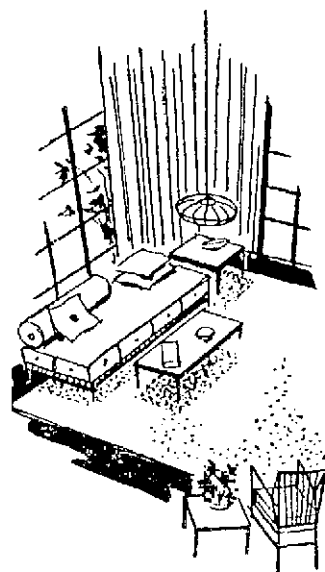
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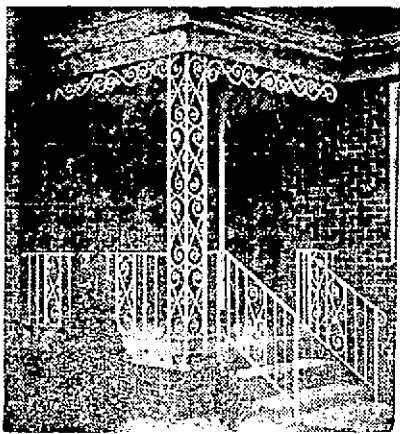
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On the set of "Blackboard Jungle," Eylla Jacobus, veteran film script supervisor, coaches Margaret Hayes.

HOLLYWOOD

She's a Script Boss

By Caroline Coleman

IN 23 YEARS of holding down one of Hollywood's most difficult jobs Eylla Jacobus has often encountered unusual extra-curricular duties, so it was with complete equanimity that she recently took on the task of playing behind-the-scenes movie mother to 30 new young actors, nearly all of them facing the cameras for the first time.

A keen-eyed, quick-thinking blond, Miss Jacobus currently is serving her fourth term as president of the Script Supervisors' Guild, membership exactly 100. Employed by M-G-M since 1942, she has worked on some 40 pictures, including such notable films as "Brigadoon," "Executive Suite," "The Long, Long Trailer," "The Yearling" and "An American in Paris."

As they have studied their scripts, she has cued Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, William Holden, Cyd Charisse and many more of the Hollywood famous.

Most recently, she has worked behind the scenes on "The Glass Slipper," starring Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding, and on "Blackboard Jungle," the controversial new film which brought her inevitably to "mothering" the 30 boys.

Reassuring beginners, however, is just one of the more unusual aspects of a script supervisor's work. The matching and continuity of scenes are his- or her—primary responsibilities. If Glenn Ford wore a brown tie and had his coat unbuttoned in one scene of a sequence, she had to be sure the same was true in the following scene, even though it may not have been filmed until weeks later. If Anne Francis, Ford's leading lady, ran to a doorway in a scene, Miss Jacobus made certain she exited at the same pace when the scene was filmed from the opposite side.

It is her duty also to note any deviation from the script during the filming, calling such a change to the attention of the director. He may okay it as not altering the meaning, or it might have to be filmed again.

IN ADDITION, the script supervisor somehow finds time to make a break-down of the wardrobe—an outline of when and why actors will change costumes, and keeps a minute-to-minute log of every rehearsal and scene.

Between her log and her head—in which she necessarily must keep much information to be ready with an immediate response to any question asked—she is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

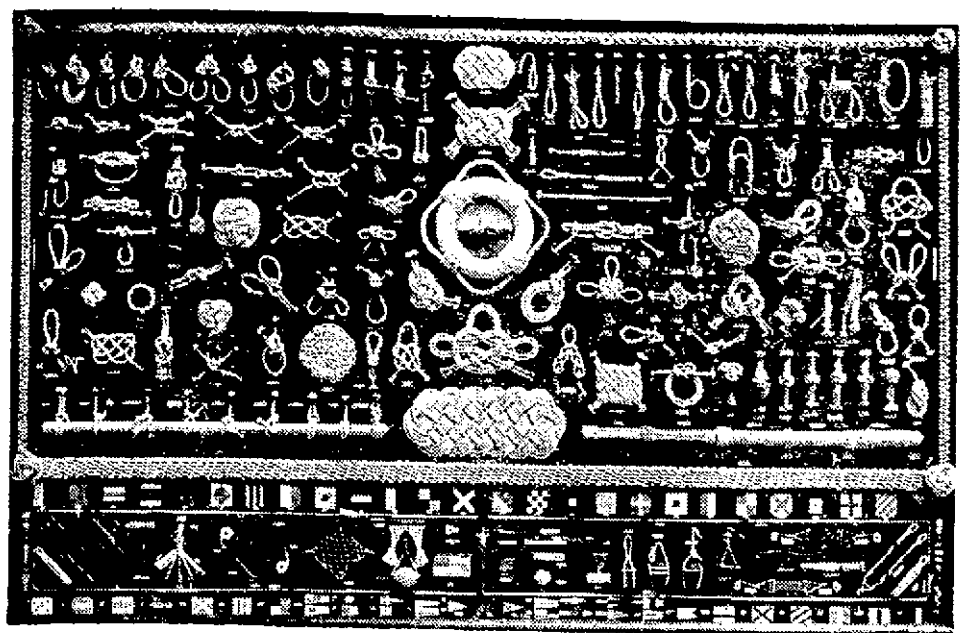
How does one become a script supervisor in pictures?

Her own case was quite extraordinary, however. She was born in Chicago, moved to California when she was 13, completed her schooling and was working as a receptionist in a small studio when a man asked if she weren't a script clerk. "I knew he was looking for one for a picture about to start," she recalls, "so I said 'yes,' even though I didn't have the slightest notion of what the job demanded. The crew on that picture pulled me through. They kept whispering to me to 'watch this' and 'make a note of that.' Thanks to them, I managed to last out the picture and I've been a script supervisor ever since."

Miss Jacobus admits she has ambitions to write for the screen.

Meanwhile, however, she is very happy in her job. "It's a fascinating one, among fascinating people," she says. "Working with others as on a team, surmounting obstacles together, gives you an exhilarating feeling of accomplishment."

"Besides, you learn something new every day. Especially when working with 30 boys."



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here are 145 named varieties of knots, splices, wrappings and weavings owned by Groves, together with miniature seafarers' tools and signal flags.

Magic Knots of the Sailor Man

By Ellen Saunders

NO HUMAN HANDS can tie the knot a sailor's dreams are made of. But many of those he fastens during working hours can be seen on an unusual knot-board owned by George Groves, 205 Belmont Ave.

The board, six feet six inches in length and four feet in width, was the result of 200 hours' work by a chief petty officer who served on a baby flattop in the South Pacific during World War II. It contains 145 named varieties of knots, splicings, wrappings and weavings developed by seamen in addition to 107 miniature signal flags and other articles used aboard ship. Each of the 145 samples was made of white cotton cord, wrapped in regulation fashion while wet, then nailed to plyboard.

The woven braid and the rosettes which frame the board represent the highest degree of development in an art which began with primitive man and reached its peak during the 19th Century, when sailors on whaling vessels fashioned the star knot and intricate rose designs from basic weaves.

Through the centuries which

spanned the stages of its development, the knot proved to be one of man's most useful and ornamental inventions.

The savage secured his nets, the seams of canoes and the timbers of his hut with knotted rope made from human hair. In the absence of locks, ancient civilizations depended on intricately-knotted cord to secure citadels which held valuable treasures. Greeks and Romans perfected the reef knot, used it to decorate the handles of sailing vessels and reproduced it in many pieces of sculpture.

The Incas of Peru, who never learned to write despite their high degree of civilization, used a quipus, or knotboard, to keep track of large sums of money and important dates.

DUE TO THE AURA of magic which has surrounded knots since time immemorial, many a seafarer of the Middle Ages made a good living by selling "wind knots," tied three in a cord to the seafarer as insurance against a becalmed ship. When unfastened, these knots were believed to have the power to release whatever wind the sailor desired, from one of moderate force to


half a gale or a blast of hurricane proportions.

Honors were often bestowed on the individual who showed unusual adeptness in knot tying, such as the inventor whom Napoleon knighted because he tied a secure knot in a piece of stretched string. Other less fortunate individuals in France died on the guillotine because they had been found guilty of bewitching their neighbors with knots. Even as late as 1712 — 20 years after the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts — one such death sentence was carried out in England.

Today, knot magic exists only in names like Queen Anne's bend bowline on bight, hangman's knot and fender hitches, which appear on Groves' knotboard. With one exception, however, for the lovers' knot still casts its magic spell around a sailor's dream.




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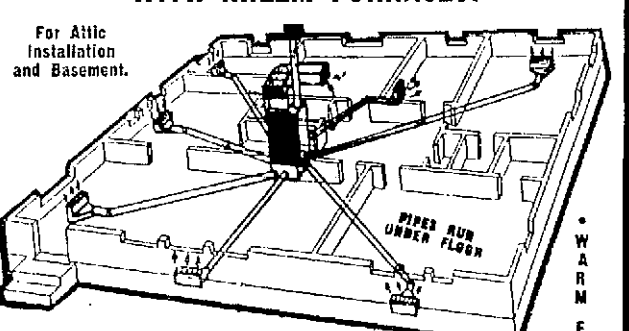
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By Lorraine Reid

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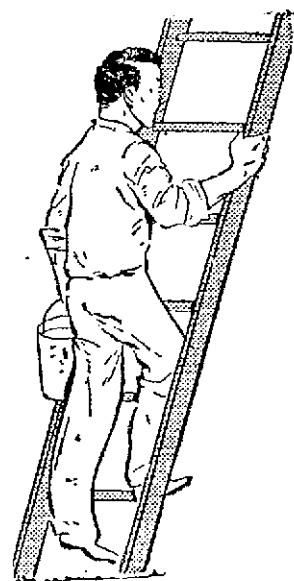
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Crime's on the Loose

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IF MYSTERY, mayhem or suspense is your dish, you'll hit the jackpot in the book stalls this month.

For instance, there's Helen Claryoe, who is wealthy, lives alone in her Hollywood apartment because her personality likes it that way, has almost no friends except Evelyn Merrick whom she'd known in school and who had married and divorced her brother. But when she has a strange telephone call, in which there are threats and implications of disaster, Miss Claryoe thinks she identified the voice as Evelyn's. Terrified at the thought of a mixup with police, she engages a retired broker friend of her dead father, Paul Blacksheer, to track down the voice. What Blacksheer discovers makes for fast reading and a very surprising conclusion in "Beast in View," a chilling tale by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50).

... Mickey Spillane hasn't written a new book well, not in the last few weeks, at least—but Earl Basinsky, a young newcomer, has. It's called "The Big Steal" (Dutton, \$2.75) and his publishers quote Spillane as saying, it's "the kind of book I go for." And, like Spillane's shockers, it is fast and tough, the story of how a cop, when accused of taking ransom money and kicked off the force, has three days to prove his innocence before being formally accused by a grand jury.

... And Hercule Poirot returns in Agatha Christie's "Funerals Are Fatal" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). There's a body, naturally, and the diminutive detective works out the answers neatly in this tight and tidy tale, a good

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... One of the best of the current whodunits is "The Wench Is Dead" (Dutton, \$2.75). In this latest Fredric Brown thriller, a Chicago teacher, working for a degree in sociology, spends the summer as dishwasher in Los Angeles' skid row, gets involved with a B-girl and a bizarre murder. Brown, as usual, tells his story vividly and convincingly.

AND SPEAKING of crime, there's a brilliant new book, "The Woman in the Case" (Scribner's, \$3) in which Edgar Lustgarten, a British crime expert, presents four celebrated but contrasting murder cases in which a woman is involved. He assays the individual character and psychology of each woman, and at the same time studies the operation of the courts themselves. A woman's cunning is never to be discounted, you'll learn after reading this one.

SIGMUND FREUD has been a busy boy on Broadway, and W. David Sievers has been just as busy running him down. Dr. Sievers, whose classes at State College here should also be interesting, relates his pursuit of Freud (and Jung) in "Freud on Broadway" (Hermitage, \$5).

The thickish volume is subtitled "A History of Psychoanalysis and the American Drama," which might tell the cover shopper more.

The plays you've seen and read, liked and disliked, are studied in the light of Freudian psychology. Dr. Sievers sent questionnaires to such playwrights as O'Neals, Wilder, Sherwood and Hart, and surprisingly enough, they answered him.

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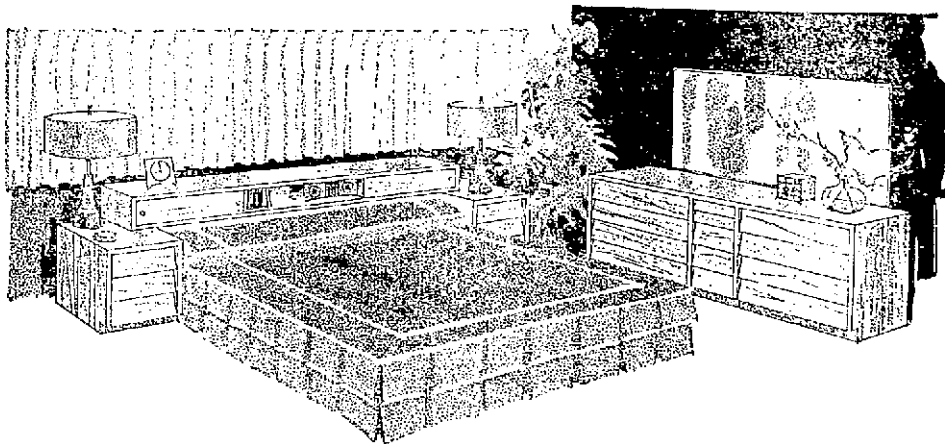
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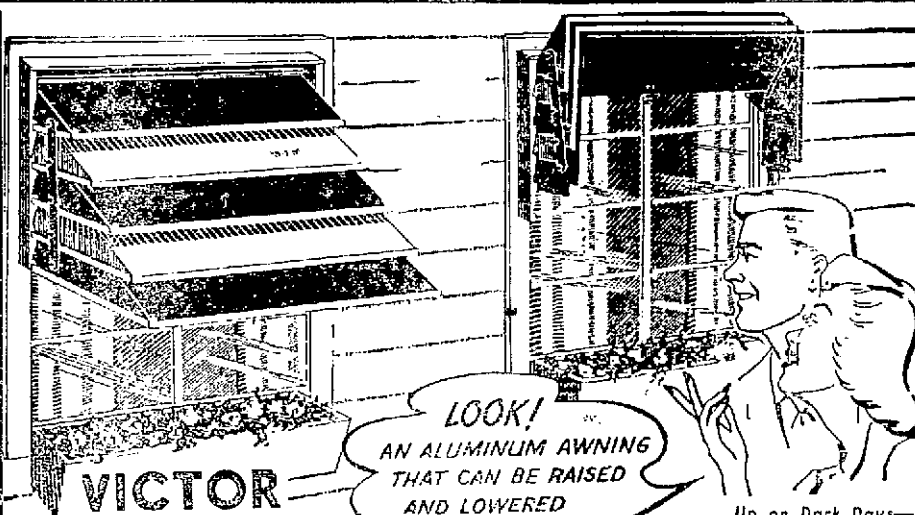


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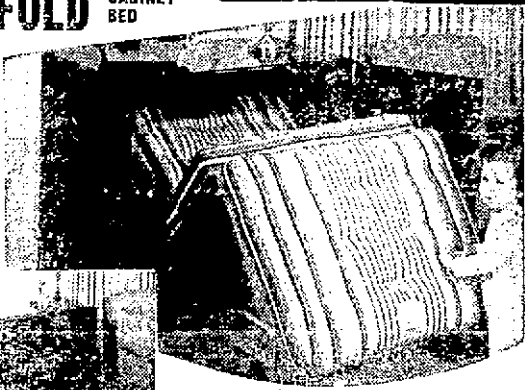
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Cycling

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year round, cycle-hounds abound. A large percentage of younger riders take part in some form of organized competition each weekend, but most riders use their bike for transportation whenever possible.

The cyclist has no space problems. The tightest traffic jam can't seal him in, likewise any spot that is legal parking is usually ample.

ACCORDING TO FIGURES compiled by the National Safety Council and the American Motorcycle Association, from 1940 through 1953, per person, per mile, there were six times as many auto accidents as there were cycle accidents.

One local rider, Vance Gulelius, of 231 17th St., Seal Beach, is assistant cashier at Bank of America, Third and American. He rides his snortin' Norton to work almost daily and he explained it this way:

"I can reach my destination more relaxed and in a much better frame of mind on my cycle, than I can after fighting traffic in my car."

To service an auto, most owners spend from \$1.50 for a straight tube to \$12 or \$15 for the works. The average cycle owner services his own cycle. The cost is limited to the grease he uses and the oil he changes.

There was a time when only boisterous and rowdy riders seemed to make up the bulk of cyclists. Today, cycling is one of the cleanest, most wholesome of sports. The Hill Toppers and other charter clubs are largely responsible.

The Hill Toppers achieve this by discouraging anything on the part of its members that will draw unsavory attention to themselves and motorcycling, mainly by sponsoring events and group activities. While sponsoring these events, they demand that the participating members obey all traffic and other rules.

Some of the most interesting events to watch are hill climbs, scrambles, TT races and field meets. These are the events sponsored by clubs and usually require no admission fee.

One of the events to watch, or according to the participants, to ride, is the Catalina Grand Prix which was held in May. This event is a national championship cross-country race.

Besides having fun, the Hill Toppers have formed a messenger unit under the direction of civil defense and in an emergency will report to various pre-arranged meeting places to be dispatched as needed. In such an emergency, this disaster unit might well be the only form of travel able to get about.

Taxis Are Global

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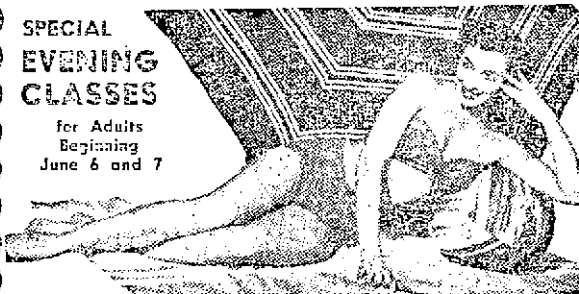
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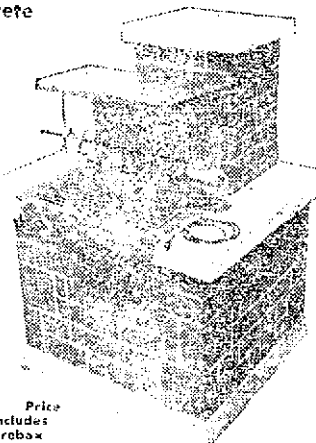
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The Song of the Rails Is Dying

THERE'S SOMETHING new going on under the Mojave Desert sun at the California-Arizona boundary where Santa Fe Railway is welding and laying steel rails in lengths that would make an old-time "gandy dancer's" eyes pop.

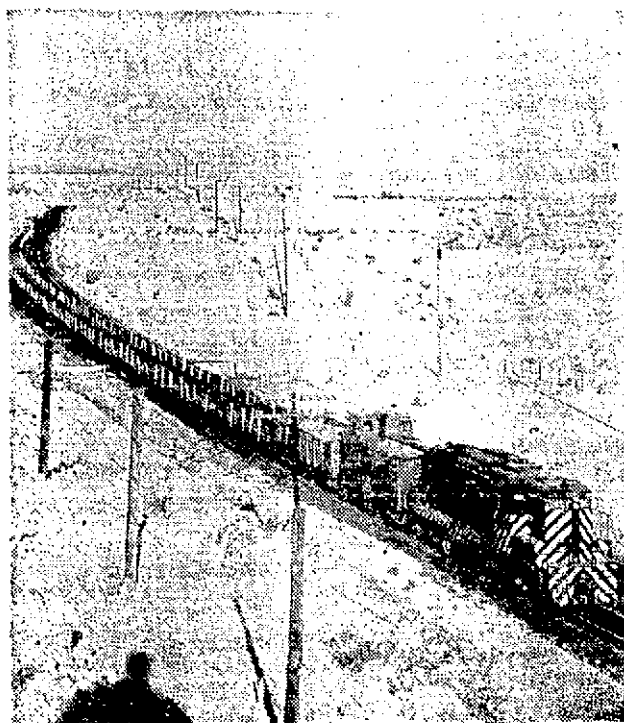
When the job is done the nostalgic "clickety-click" of wheel on rail joints will be gone from another 40 miles of railroad. To millions of Americans of this and other generations the sound has symbolized travel and romance, the thrill of "going somewhere." Johnny Mercer was reputedly inspired by the rhythm of the sound to compose his famed "On the Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

THE NEW-TYPE RAIL is being welded at Needles and laid in 1,440-foot lengths instead of the traditional 39-foot sections. That means that the clicks, 36 of them, have been removed from the 37 sections of 39-foot rail that make up the longer lengths.

President Fred G. Gurley of Santa Fe says that service tests have proved the practicability of pressure-welded rail in maintenance economy. Santa Fe will re-lay 103 miles of railroad with the new continuously welded lengths this year. Included will be 14.75 miles between Topock and Haviland and 25.4 miles from Yompai to Truxton on the main line in Arizona.

Rail sections weighing 136 pounds to the yard are joined into 1,440-foot lengths in a twin assembly line in the Santa Fe yards at Needles. Ends are "trued" in a push-button metal saw operation after which rails are held together under pressure of 45,000 to 50,000 pounds to the square inch, and 2,400-degree oxy-acetylene heat from 125 jets is applied evenly around the joint.

A workman with a conventional cutting torch trims excess metal from the bond and the rail moves onto a "normalizer" where



—Santa Fe Railway Photos

Snaking across the Mojave Desert is the first load of steel rail welded by Santa Fe into 1,440-ft. lengths.

1,500-degree heat helps to restore it gradually to a natural, temperate heat.

BURRING, buffing and polishing with four types of abrasive wheels is a scene reminiscent of a dental session as the weld is smoothed to a shiny state. An electro-magnetic device and metal powder to detect any possible fissures are used in the final stage of assembly.

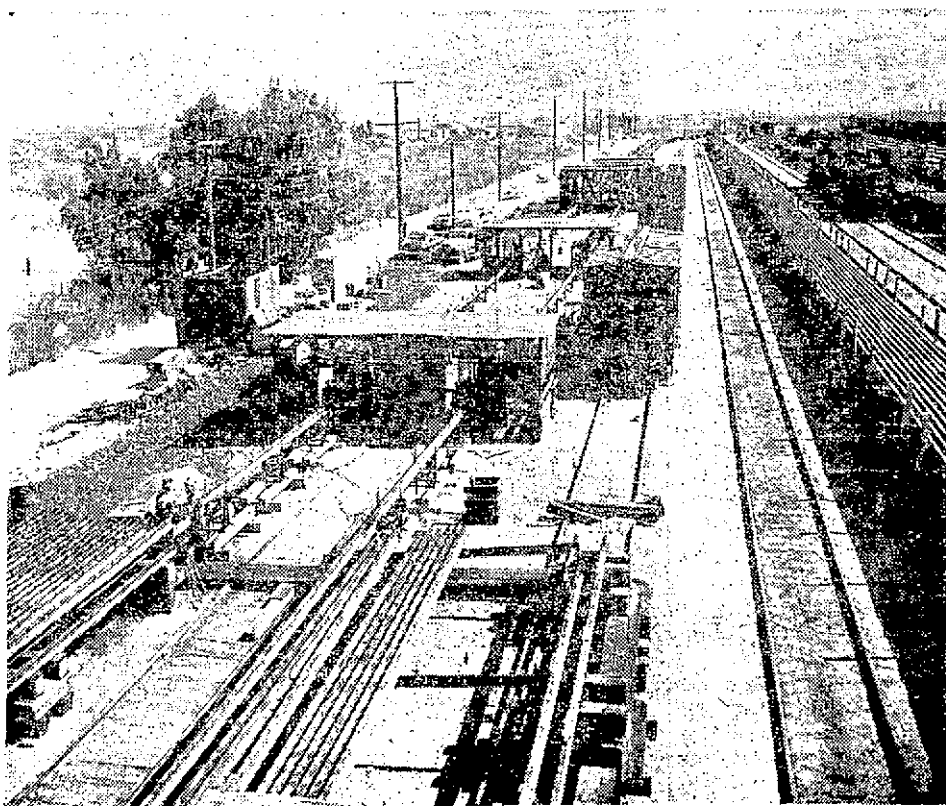
Rail in the extended lengths moves aboard 31 flat cars to where it will be laid. Ingeniously contrived roller devices facilitate handling the unwieldy rail, 12 lengths of which are moved at a time. A motor crane unloads the

rail which writhes sinuously as it is snaked off the cars which are literally pulled out from under it. A conductor at the scene uses a walkie-talkie radio to relay orders to the locomotive engineer in a diesel cab nearly half a mile away. Safety is a paramount consideration and Indian section employees are particularly alert in this regard.

THE NEEDLES OPERATION of pressure welding employs a mixture of oxygen and acetylene to produce the required heat, and Santa Fe installed an acetylene generating plant for that project. A ton of carbide produces 9,000 cubic feet of acetylene and daily consumption approximates 10,000 cubic feet. Oxygen brought from Fontana to Needles is held in banks of steel cylinders having a capacity of 96,000 cubic feet.

The California-Arizona project will embrace 11,664 welds and 27 trainloads of rail of 12 lengths each. Completion is scheduled for August.

By H. P. O'Leary



Twin assembly line for pressure-welding 39-foot steel rails into 1,440-foot lengths that will go aboard 30 flat cars (right) for hauling to roadbed.

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Off to the South Seas

By Bob Geivet

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A SLEEK, two-masted steel-hulled schooner will put out for idyllic Tahiti on Friday—and so begin regularly-scheduled sailings to romantic South Sea ports.

The under-canvas sailings to far-away islands will be aboard the 134-foot Te Vega, and so make real the long-time dream of its captain, Omer Darr, and his pretty Hawaiian-born wife.

It will be the first such trips into the storybook islands on schedule of sailing vessel; aboard will be those with leisure to spare, for it will take a month to reach Tahiti; the arrival is set for July 12; two days before that island's celebration with the French of Bastille Day.

The inaugural-sailing passengers will be guests of another passenger, author Bill Stone of "Tahiti Landfall" and other works; he will entertain at his island home in observance of Bastille Day.

OUTFITTER FOR 12, the craft has been redecorated from stem to stern. It can best be described as plush.

There are six staterooms, with tub and showers. A lounge and dining room are spacious and tastefully decorated. There is a public address system, music piped to each stateroom and to lounge, ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship 100-watt radio transmitter, and other conveniences.

Each of the two masts tower 93 feet above the teak decks; they will carry 11,235 feet of sail. An auxiliary Diesel engine will have reserve power for 5,000 miles of cruising—but Capt. Darr said that the entire trip will be under sail.

Te Vega's two motorized lifeboats are sail-equipped, too.

A crew of 17 will be aboard with Capt. and Mrs. Darr and the 12 passengers on the inaugural sailing—planned from Newport Harbor unless French customs authorities will not clear the vessel and its passengers here. In that case, the departure will be from Los Angeles Harbor.

MARQUESAS ISLANDS are on the itinerary after the Tahiti landfall. They will also visit such ports as Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Atuona, Resolution Bay, Taipi Vai, Taio Hai—to name a few of the archipelago's points of interest.

The vessel is due back in Honolulu on Aug. 15, then returns to

Fishing—Top Sport

Uncle Sam and state commissions reaped a bonanza in hunting and fishing fees during the last fiscal year ending June 30, with a record-breaking 32,654,199 hunters and sport fishermen forking over \$84,975,516 for federal duck stamps and hunting and angling licenses. Fishing again led in popularity with 18,580,813 men and women paying out \$38,927,735 for angling licenses, while 14,073,386 hunters paid \$46,047,860 for licenses, permit tags and stamps, including \$4,542,860 for migratory waterfowl stamps.

With expenditures for travel, lodging, equipment, food and other incidentals estimated in the billions, total outlay for hunting and fishing is said to top every other sport activity in the country.

The Old Breed

Azaleas, some more than 400 years old, bloom during the springtime at Oregon's Azalea State Park in the southwestern part of the state, says United Air Lines, which operates coast-to-coast flights into the Pacific Northwest.



—Photos by the Author

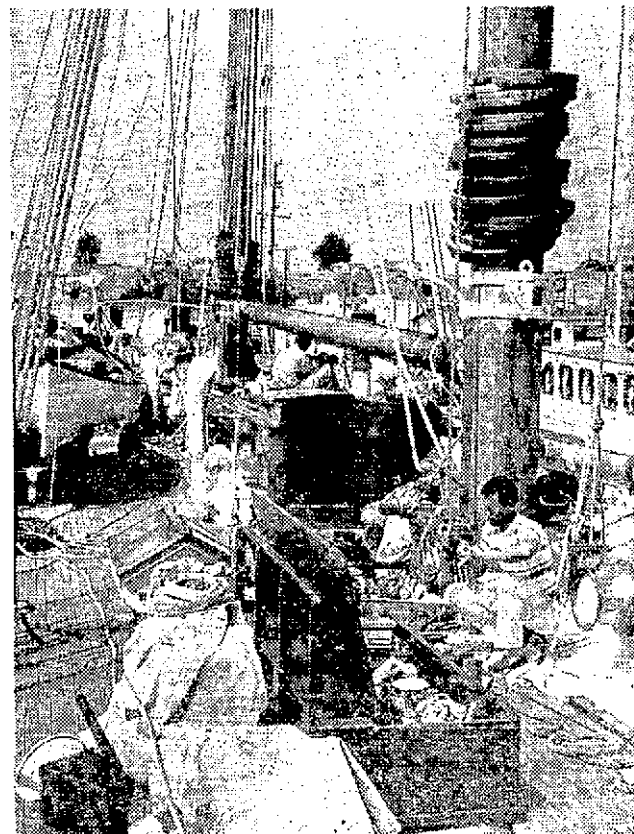
Capt. Omer Darr, with wife, aboard the Te Vega on which they'll start scheduled sailings for Tahiti.

Tahiti on Sept. 1. Thus will be inaugurated the Darr Lines, Inc., schedules from Honolulu to Tahiti.

The Darrs have three children: Billy, 5; Bobby, 3½; and Michele, 2½, now are at their Island home.

It was in 1946 that Darr began thinking of the Tahiti trips; he sought to have a craft built in

Hong Kong, where there are good shipyards and cheap labor. Instead, he captained a patrol craft for the Chinese Nationalist customs. Later, he bought the Nordlys and sailed it three times to the South Seas. He bought Te Vega in Tahiti, sailed it home with a Tahitian crew, and since has been remodeling and refitting the craft.



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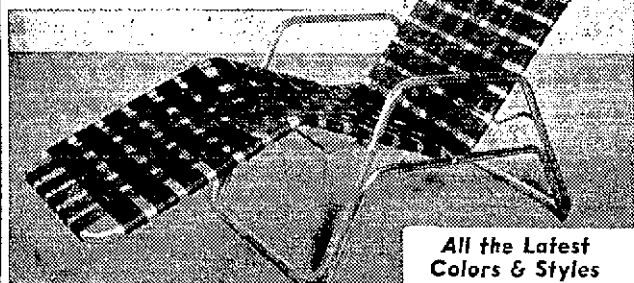
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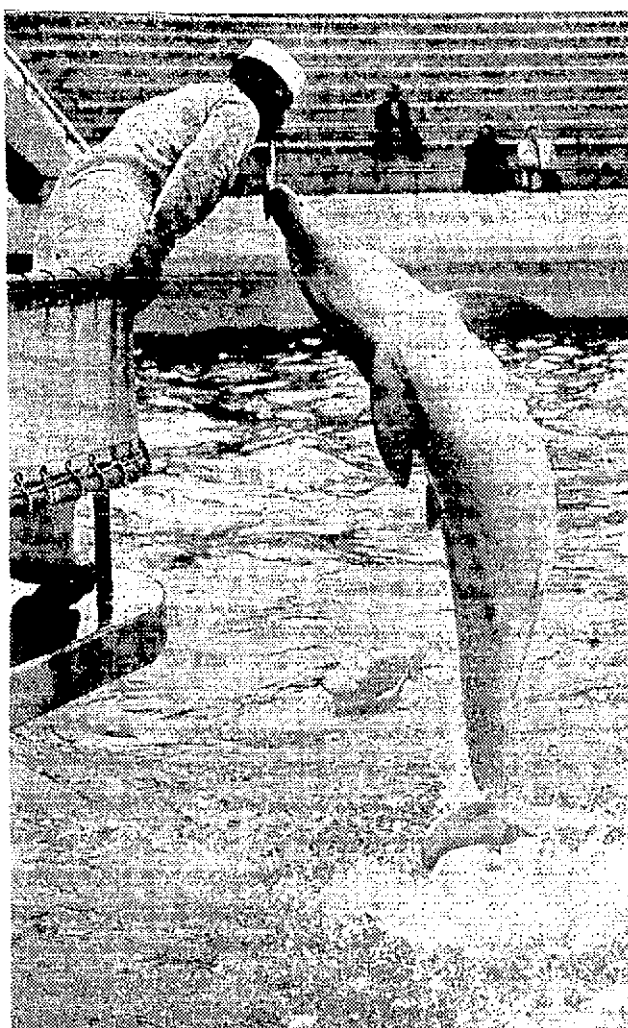
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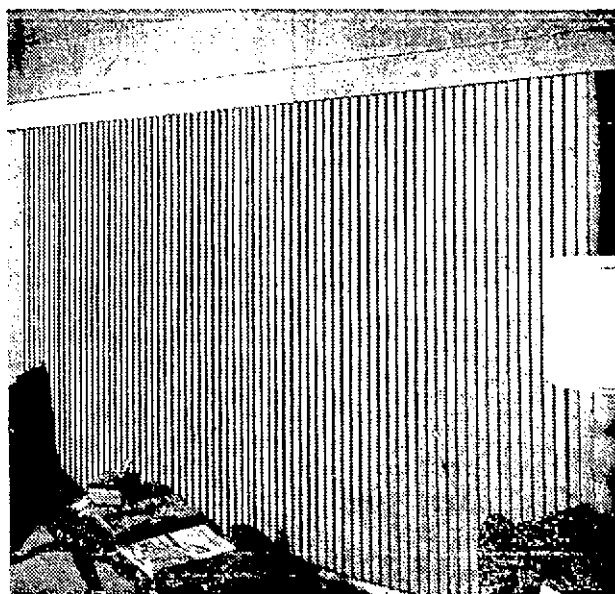
Trainer delicately holds a small fish in his teeth, and beckons Elsie. She needs no second invitation.



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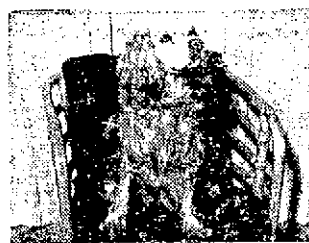
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Tommy's a Dirty Bird!

By Eleanor Avery Price

NO INHIBITED BIRD is Tommy Harryman, parakeet pal of Mr. and Mrs. George Harryman, 1471 Locust Ave. This one and one-half-year-old feathered elf's conversation is really toned up. When he starts purpling the atmosphere—fishwives, move over!

Little Tommy possesses an unusual fury and he feels that

he is boss of all he surveys, so cussing seems to come naturally. If he isn't top banana all day long, this tiny fellow really blows his snowy-white top.

In fact, he feels himself of such cardinal importance that he all but expects a velvety carpet rolled out in his honor when he strides forth from his cage each morning to greet the day with something like "Come on, George. Time to get breakfast. Tommy is hungry." And he'd better have breakfast, or else!

The Harrymans didn't mean to teach him to be a dirty bird, and they are extremely fond of him. In fact, they say they can't imagine life without him. It is just that Tommy is spectro-activated, and into everything, and he remembers a naughty word even if he hears it only once.

Take every morning, for instance, when Tommy's love for the aroma of coffee is almost his daily undoing. He can scarcely refrain from flapping from Mrs. Harryman's arm right into the stream of hot liquid, as



Tommy, cussing parakeet, shown with Mrs. G. Harryman, his mistress. Tommy picked up swear words on his own.

it is poured from the percolator into the cups, and because in alarm, someone shouted at him, he now screams at himself, "Go back, go back, *****" Do you want to get burned?"

Most parakeets start talking at six months, but Tommy began trying out words at four months. There seemingly is no way now of knowing how large his vocabulary really is, for he can and does repeat anything he wants to, and he seems to place his remarks at the right time.

OF COURSE the majority of Tommy's words are printable, and he can turn on the charm and speak endearingly (mostly about himself) much of the time. He happily chirps, "Mama's precious pretty little blue bird," "George's sweet heart," "God love his little heart and soul," "Tommy Harryman speaking. He's smart," "There's my baby," "Give mama a kiss" and many, many other such pleasantries.

Tommy is so eager to talk that he loves to sit on Mrs. Harryman's finger close to her lips and listen intently to everything she says. He wants to hear new words, and if Mrs. Harryman can't produce them fast enough, he flutters his wings and all but bursts with indignation.

If Mrs. Harryman pauses too long between words, he takes her lower lip in his beak and pulls until she starts chattering again. Tommy's talents are not all confined to colorful rhetorics. For instance, when thirsty, he will first fly to the faucet, then demand a drink.

HE ENJOYS playing leap frog over the lamp tops and Harryman's head, and he gets all affluster when trying to maneuver Mrs. Harryman's lipstick and powder puff which he believes to be entirely his own.

He can instantly spot a nervous guest and he takes particular delight in tormenting him to get him to jump. Of course, he greets everyone by flying to a shoulder and staring boldly at the guest with his piercing dark eyes.

At mealtime Tommy becomes practically speechless and samples everything in sight if given the chance. He eats heartily but really goes into a tizzy over Jell-o and ice cream.

Of course, the Harrymans do not elect to be unreasonable about the food Tommy eats, and

his main diet follows the SEFG formula (seeds, eggs, fruits, greens) as prescribed for parakeets.

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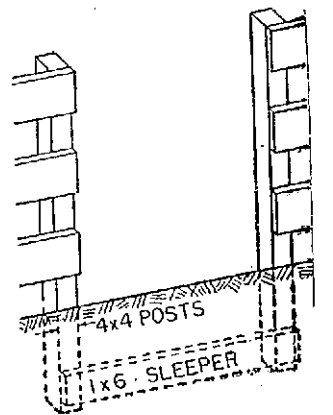
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It's not just a manner of speaking when school programs refer to graduation as "Commencement." For the graduate, it is the commencement of a new and exciting life—whether it means that he advances from elementary school to high school, from high school to college, or from college to a professional career. As such, graduation is an occasion that merits taking plenty of pictures — in fact,

enough to fill at least several pages in the family album!

Besides recording the happy event of graduation, a camera can also "earn its diploma" by entering the graduation scene in another important way. It makes a perfectly wonderful and extremely practical gift. A youngster heading toward high school would be ready for a simple flash camera—one that would add fun to his new high-schol activities and allow him to make his own personal yearbook. For the older graduates, more elaborate cameras or accessories to go with the ones they already own would be very acceptable gifts.

A camera is the kind of gift that you would do well to present some time before the specified day of graduation. In most schools, pre-graduation activities include all kinds of exciting events—senior plays, proms, tree- or ivy-planting ceremonies, and countless social functions that fairly teem with picture-taking opportunities.

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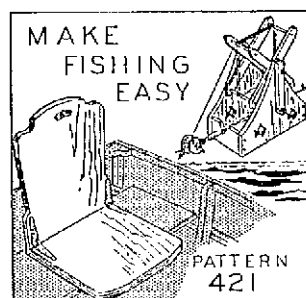
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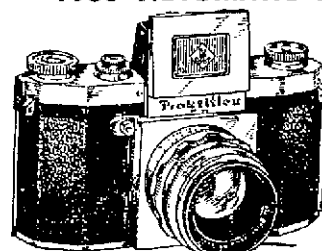
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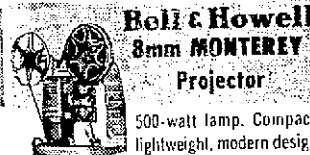
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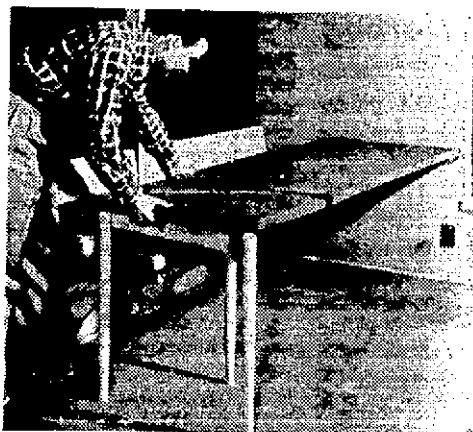
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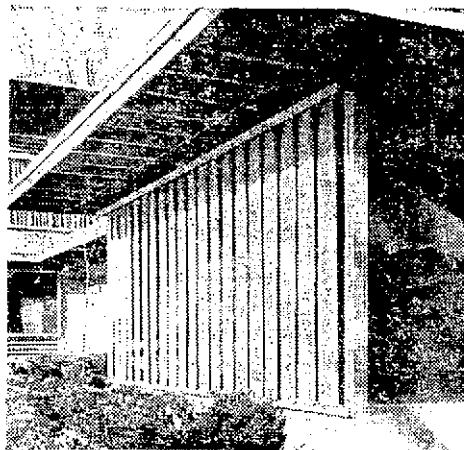
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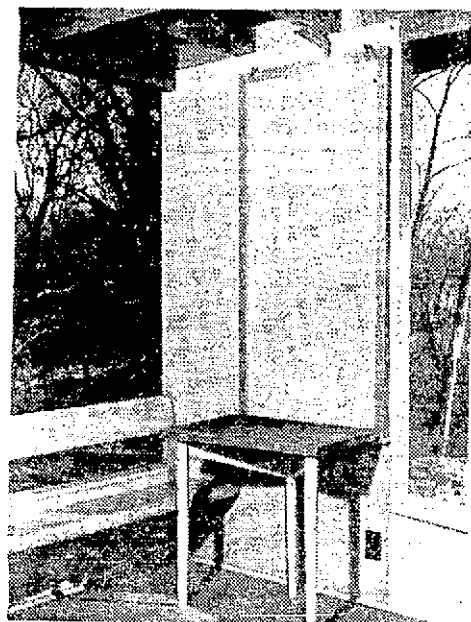


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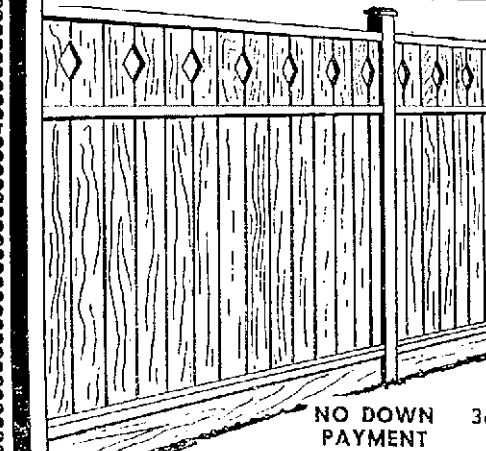
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Soak, Don't Sprinkle, in Summer



Flooding soil around shrubs insures deep penetration of water; light sprinkling does more harm than good.

By Bob Gilmore

AS THE WEATHER warms up your plants will need more water. Certain garden ornaments are known as the "camels of the plant world." But these are few and far between.

The manner in which you water your garden will determine how it blooms this summer. Lawns especially will be subject to a great deal of abuse. It's vacation time and the traffic is sure to increase. Weeds, bugs and diseases will also be rampant.

In the Southland area, lawns usually cover the greatest area. When a camellia, a zinnia or a petunia dies the loss is not a calamity. It is easy to replace the damaged shrub. But when your lawn begins to fade you may have a major gardening undertaking on your hands.

A LAWN is composed of millions of tiny, individual plants. Each one of these seedlings must receive its quota of moisture.

During June, July and August the soil surrounding the root area may dry out faster than at any other time in the year. It's water and how you apply it that will determine whether your garden lives or dies this summer.

A light sprinkling during the summer is the worst thing you can do to a lawn. In fact, this never is very good gardening technique. A light sprinkling, no matter how frequent, brings the roots up to the surface. This is known as surface rooting. On a hot or windy day this strata dries out rapidly, and, deprived of their necessary moisture, the plants will dry rapidly. Leave the water running long enough so it seeps down to a depth of six or eight inches. The roots will follow the moisture and will not suffer even though the surface turns dry.

There is a right time and a wrong time to water. This is especially true during the summer months.

The best time is during the early evening hours. The worst time is when the sun is beating down hard. Applying moisture when the sun is hottest may prove wasteful. A large percentage of the water evaporates at the surface. In other words, it will go up in the air rather than down to the root zone.

WATERING during the mid-day may cause scalding or even burning. Tiny drops of water act like a magnifying glass when the sun beats directly down upon them. Excessive flooding may prevent aeration, a condition that often leads to water-logging. Don't water unless it is required. If the soil in the root zone is still moist there should be no need for further watering.

There are many reasons for practicing soil cultivation. One of the most important benefits is weed control and weeds devour moisture, often robbing other plants of their necessary drink. Do not cultivate too deeply as the roots of your garden ornaments may be damaged. Start cultivating just as soon as the weeds can be distinguished from the other subjects in your garden. Don't work the soil when it is wet.

Zinnias Like Hot Days

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE most popular of the summer annuals requires a little more time than the common warm weather plants to bring into perfection. It is the zinnia, and when the first bud is nicely developed, good gardening practice requires that it be pinched out to make the plant branch out.

Zinnias are made for summer heat. They thrive on long, hot days and full exposure to the sun. Given a full sun location, well prepared soil and a weekly diet of deep watering and light fertilizing, zinnias will "bloom their heads off." While generally sold in mixtures, zinnias are occasionally found in flats of one solid color. Most of the zinnia colors are quite strong and are best used in isolated areas or with white, blue or yellow borders and as background plants. A pastel mixture is available in the giant strains that is not too hard to work into a general garden pattern.

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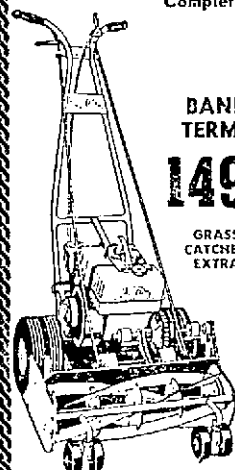
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Zinnias

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All of the zinnia family are easy to care for, but watering must not be neglected at any time. Watering should be deep irrigation rather than light sprinkling. This procedure is important for two reasons. First, the roots should be caused to go deep for their water in order to give the plants good anchorage, as zinnias are by nature lightly rooted. Second, the chief enemy of zinnias is mildew. This plant disease is aided and abetted by overhead sprinkling. Especially bad is the tendency to give the entire garden a late evening general sprinkling. Make it a practice never to water a zinnia planting in the evening and always to water by irrigation rather than sprinkling.

Tasty Dishes

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and Banana Muffins. The recipes for these dishes follow:

Macaroni Louf

- 1 c. cooked macaroni, ground
- 1 c. bread crumbs
- 1 c. milk (soak crumbs in milk)
- ½ lb. sharp cheese, ground
- ½ c. chopped green pepper
- ½ c. chopped pimiento
- 1 t. melted butter

Mix all together. Add 3 eggs, beaten. Bake in casserole at 250 degrees for 2 hours. Serve with 1 can mushroom soup and 1 small can mushrooms.

Broiled Tomatoes

Use thick slices.

Spread with India Relish, salt and a little butter. Broil and serve sizzling hot.

Avocado Souffle Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello dissolved in ½ c. hot water
- 4 t. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated onion

Mix and cool until partially set. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise, ½ c. mashed avocado, ½ c. cream, whipped (folded in last).

Serve with grapefruit segments.

Banana Muffins

Sift:

- 1½ c. sifted cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. soda
- ¼ tsp. salt

Cream:

- ¼ c. shortening
- 1/3 c. sugar

Combine:

- 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1 c. mashed bananas
- Mix all together. Don't beat. Bake at 425 degrees for 15-18 minutes. Makes 12.

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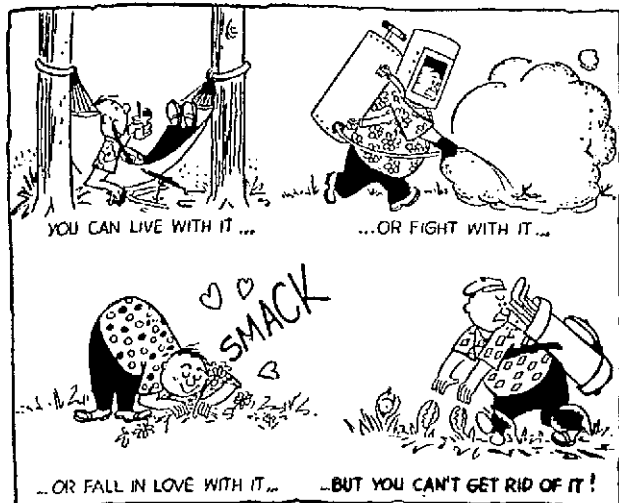
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Something to Crab About



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist
You can take it or fight it—that's the way with the much-maligned crabgrass, as artist illustrates above.

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THREE MONTHS from today 100 million or so men, women and teen-agers will look at almost 30 million lawns, shake their heads and say, "Something will have to be done about that blankety-blank crabgrass!"

Some of them may call it wiregrass, fingergrass, summergrass, fallgrass or watergrass, depending on where they live. Few if any will call it digitaria sanguinalis, which is its botanical name. Almost all of them will use un-

printable adjectives to describe it.

Unfortunately, by July it will be too late to do anything about digitaria sanguinalis, no matter what you call it. The time to do something is now. The best thing you can do is to find out how you really feel about it.

In southern parts of this country, crabgrass already is in its tender seedling stage. It hasn't even germinated in the more northern reaches.

Crabgrass, if one has established one's reputation as a crabgrass-hater, is sometimes a god-send at those outdoor parties where everyone is jolly and clusters around the barbecue pit. The crabgrass-hater is perfectly free to wander off to a quiet corner, sit down on the lawn and weed crabgrass in peace and solitude.

The noxious weed is, as a matter of fact, excellent therapy for the harassed, bored or worried

— the hands are kept busy, yanking out the stuff by the roots helps get rid of animosities and one is in touch with good, healing Mother Earth. It may mess up the manicure a bit but that's about the worst thing you can say for it.

CRABGRASS CONTROL—Of course crabgrass isn't really as difficult as the dyed-in-the-lawn hater would have you think. Two chemicals are known to dispatch it: Potassium cyanate and phenyl mercury acetate. A number of herbicide houses put out crabgrass killers under various trade names. They cost money and they must be handled carefully.

Unless the first application is made when the nuisance is in its infancy, it isn't too effective. By the time the average lawn-maker gets all hot up about the situation, it's too late. Also, there is labor involved in applying the weed-killer and, as everybody knows, the most articulate crabgrass haters are those who do most of their talking while lolling under a shady tree with a chilly glass in hand.

Most of crabgrass' bad reputation is derived from an alleged unpleasant habit of crowding out the blues, the bents, the fescues and other so-called desirable grasses.

Some of us pro-crabgrass folks suspect it is disliked because it is so independent. It asks no quarter. One plant may produce 200,000 seeds in a season and every lawn owner knows that every last seed will germinate the following year.

Those of us who live amid and love crabgrass suggest a new attitude toward our lawn-owning friends. Unless you want to go in for chemical controls, decide right now (a) you can't beat it, so join us, and (b) if it's green and in the right location, call it lawn.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . If your dahlias have not been staked do this at once. It is always best to set the stakes in place when the tubers are planted but better late than never.

Examine all your plants and especially roses for signs of fungus or insect damage. Use a combination insecticide—fungicide control. The material is available in both spray and powder form.

You can lower the soil temperature by adding a mulch of peat. This is especially valuable for plants in shady gardens. Continue feeding all your plants a well balanced commercial plant food.

Fuchsia Society

Fuchsia Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the main floor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A pot luck dinner will be followed by a talk on "New Fuchsia and Summer Care" by Kenneth Terry of Redondo Beach. A garden hour is scheduled June 26, starting at 1 p. m. from Machinists Hall.

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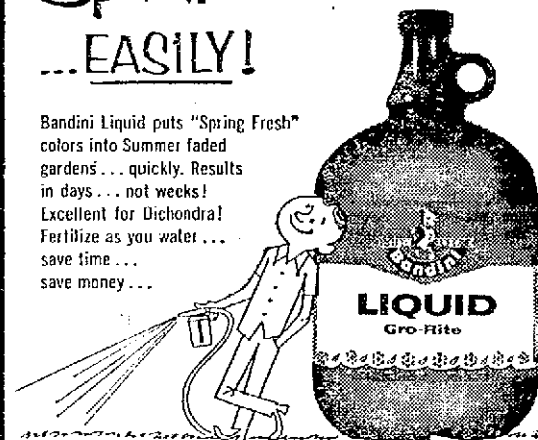
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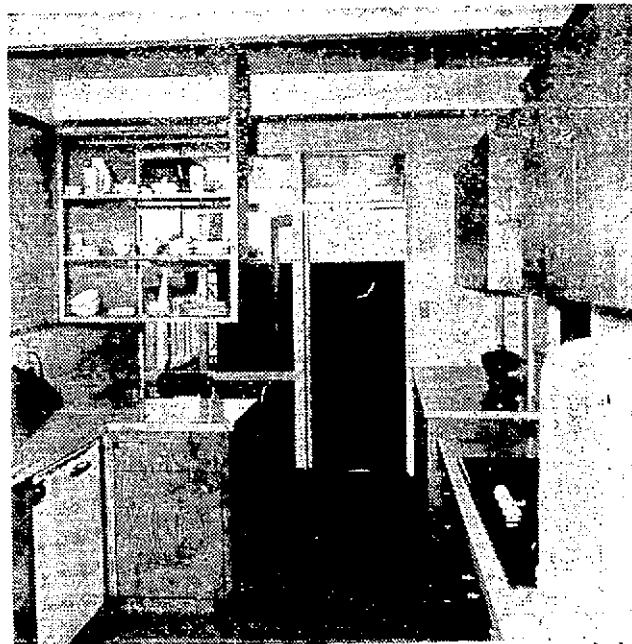
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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

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| 1 Proposition | 42 Greek letter | 87 Ghost | format | 40 Proffer | 82 Regretted |
| 8 Ship's crane | 43 Withered | 91 Mineral | DOWN | 41 Hebrew letter | 83 Sacred book |
| 13 Most heroic | 44 state | 92 Grueniger | 1 Process a will | 42 Discover | 84 Trash |
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| 22 Blues | 47 Turkish city | 95 Immense | 4 flogs down | 45 Actors | 87 Just soso |
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| ment | 49 ing vessels | 97 The plover | 6 Edict | 47 Earthquakes | 89 Swelled |
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| 30 Philippine | 57 Mothers | 108 Shout | 14 King beater | 55 Hard wood | 97 Garment |
| sweetshop | 58 Flowed | 109 Cud | 15 Cistern | 56 Baser | 98 Foreshadow |
| 31 A lute dictator | 59 Level out | 110 Whatnot | 16 Absolutely | 57 Celebes or | 99 Drawing room |
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| manures | 62 "Ruba" | 113 Stiffer | 19 Book of Bible | 60 German | |
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Flat roof lends itself to skylight lighting, as carried out in this efficient, although compact kitchen.

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the surrounding terrain looks toward Marine Stadium through windows needing no draperies.

LIKE THE ENTRY, the living room is paneled in natural fir.

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The long and narrow galley-type kitchen is lighted by a skylight that floods this efficient birch-cabineted work area with filtered natural light. The dinette at the extreme end over-

looks the patio through a large panel of glass.

In addition to this spacious patio covered with an 11-foot extension of roof, a private patio for play and sunning has been enclosed with a colorful baffle. This free-standing fence is composed of plywood squares painted primary colors alternating with sections of plastic screening. Opening onto this private courtyard the three bedrooms, each of which has an exterior door.

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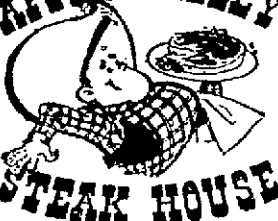
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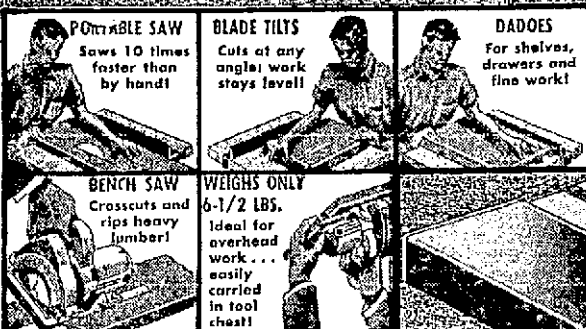
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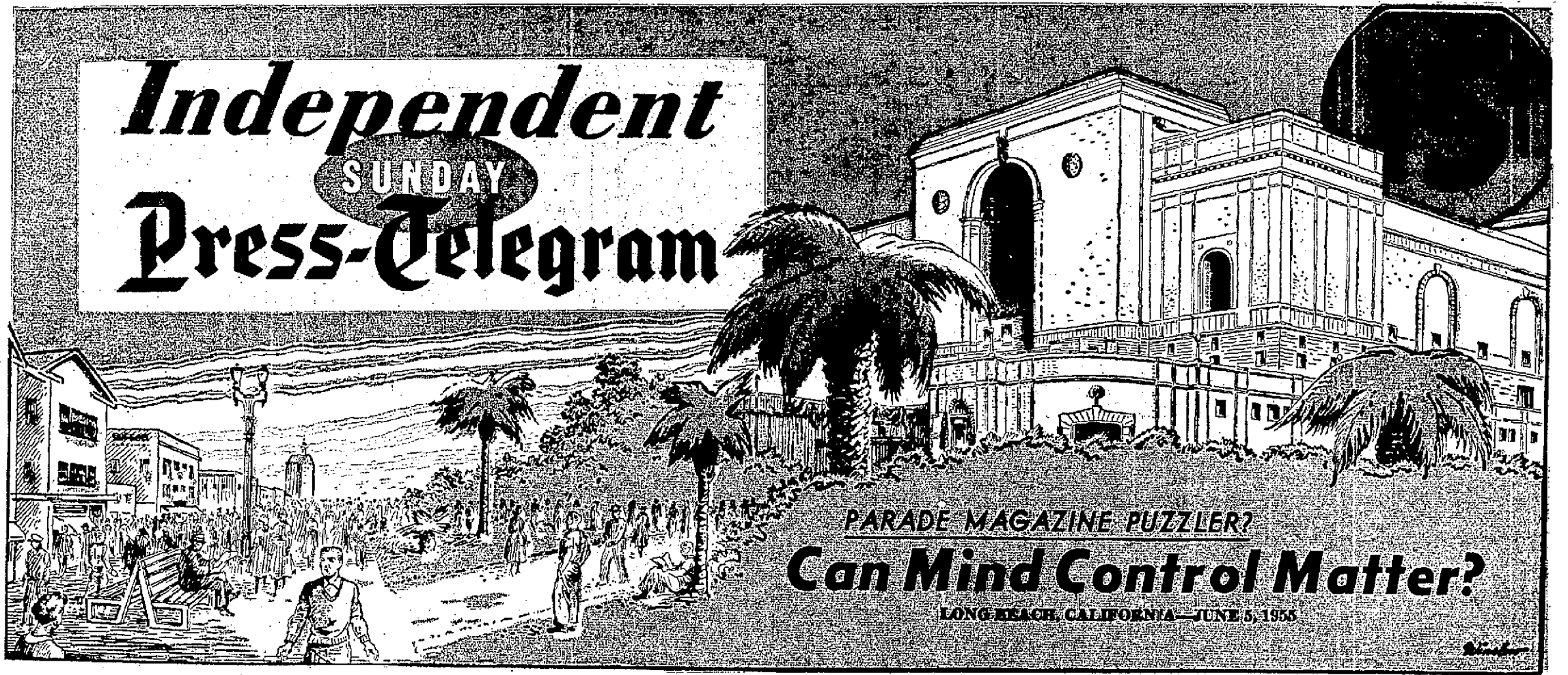
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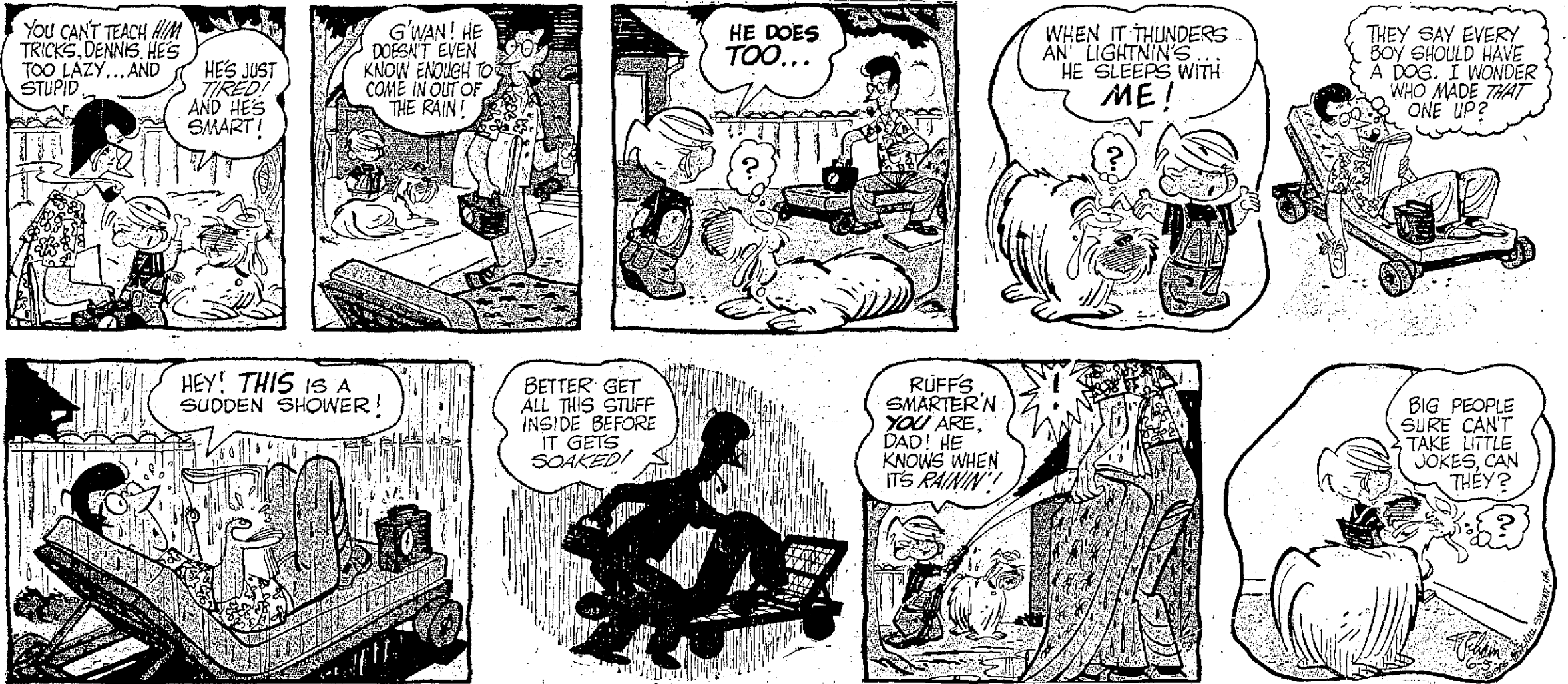
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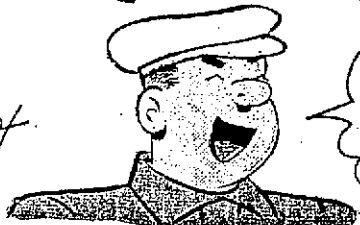
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By Hank Ketcham

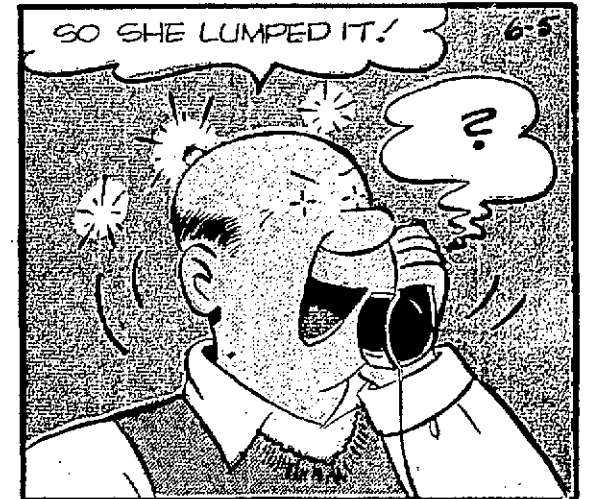
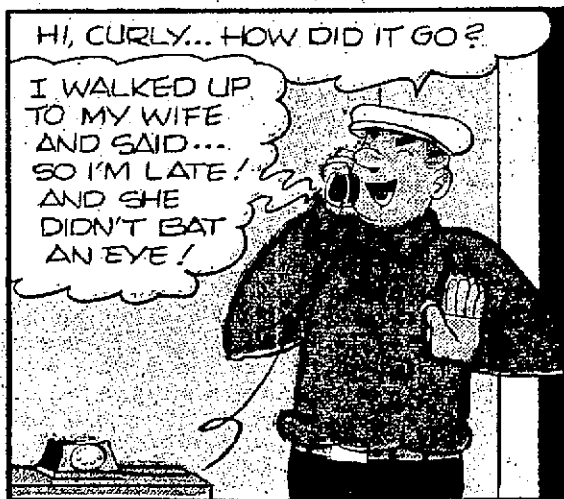
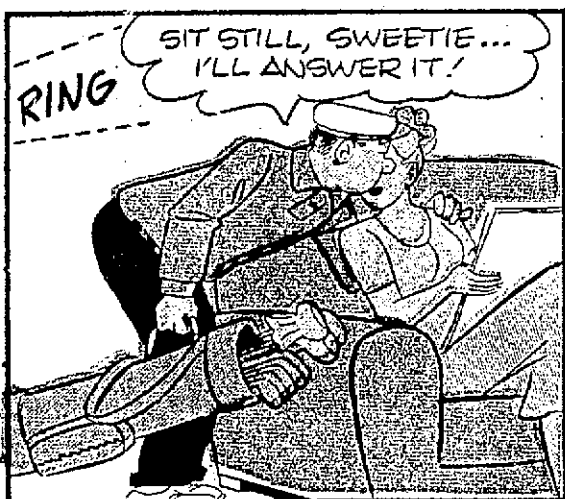


THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



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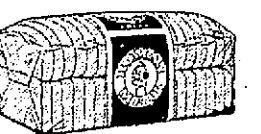
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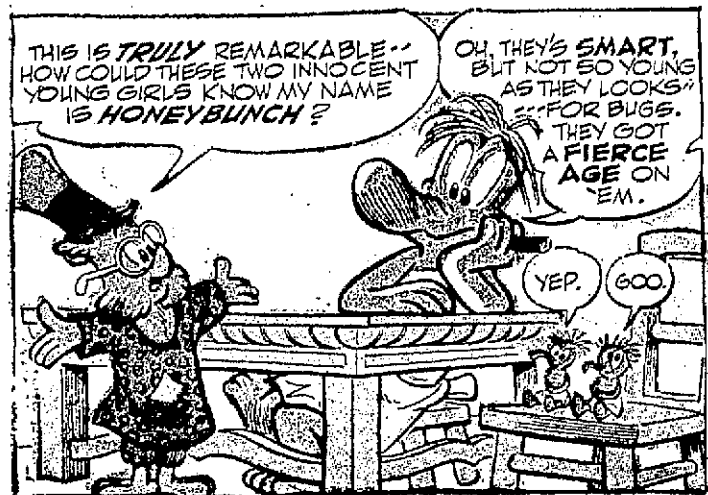
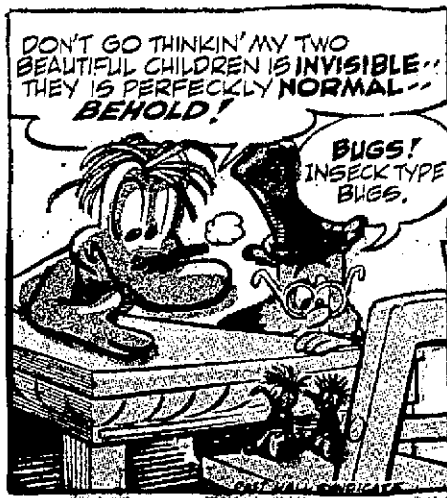
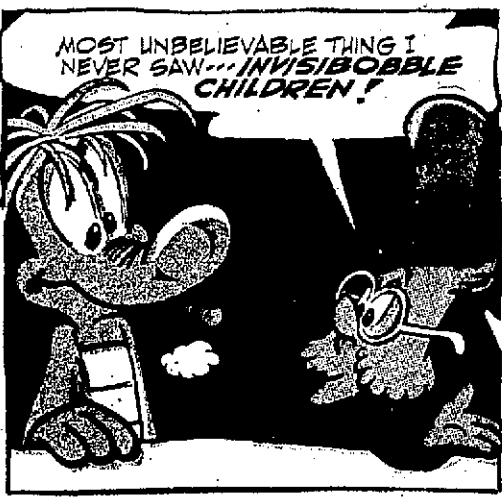
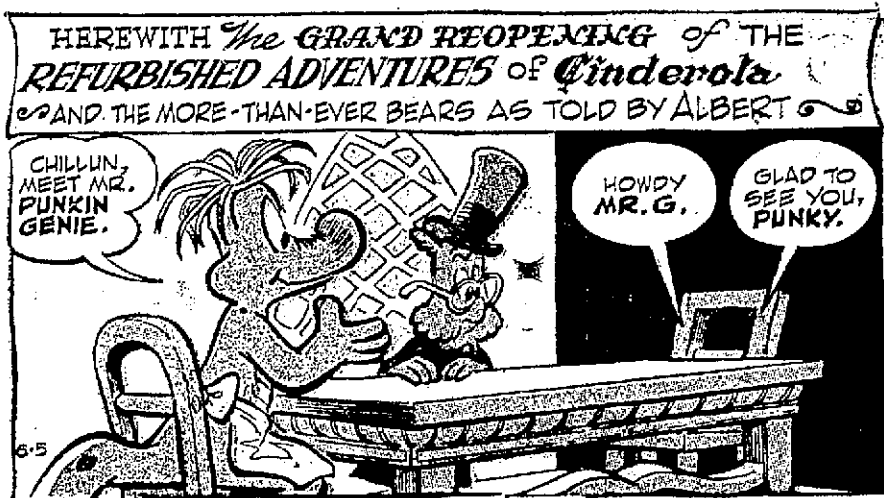
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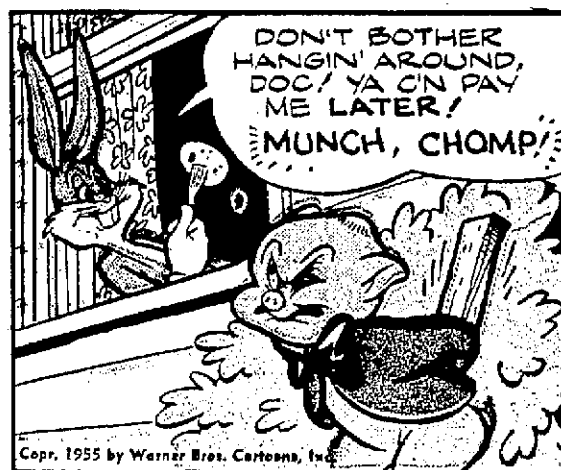
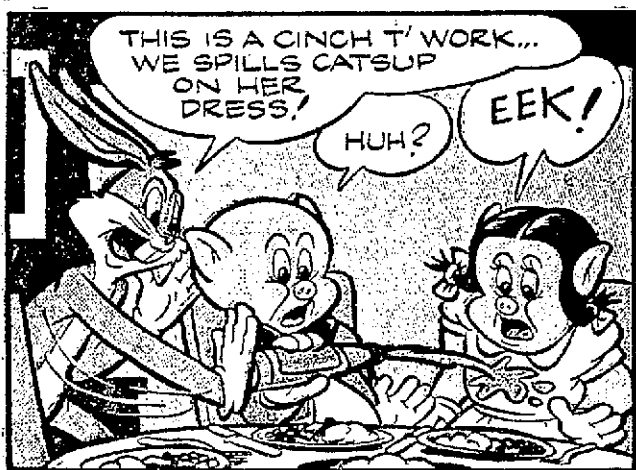
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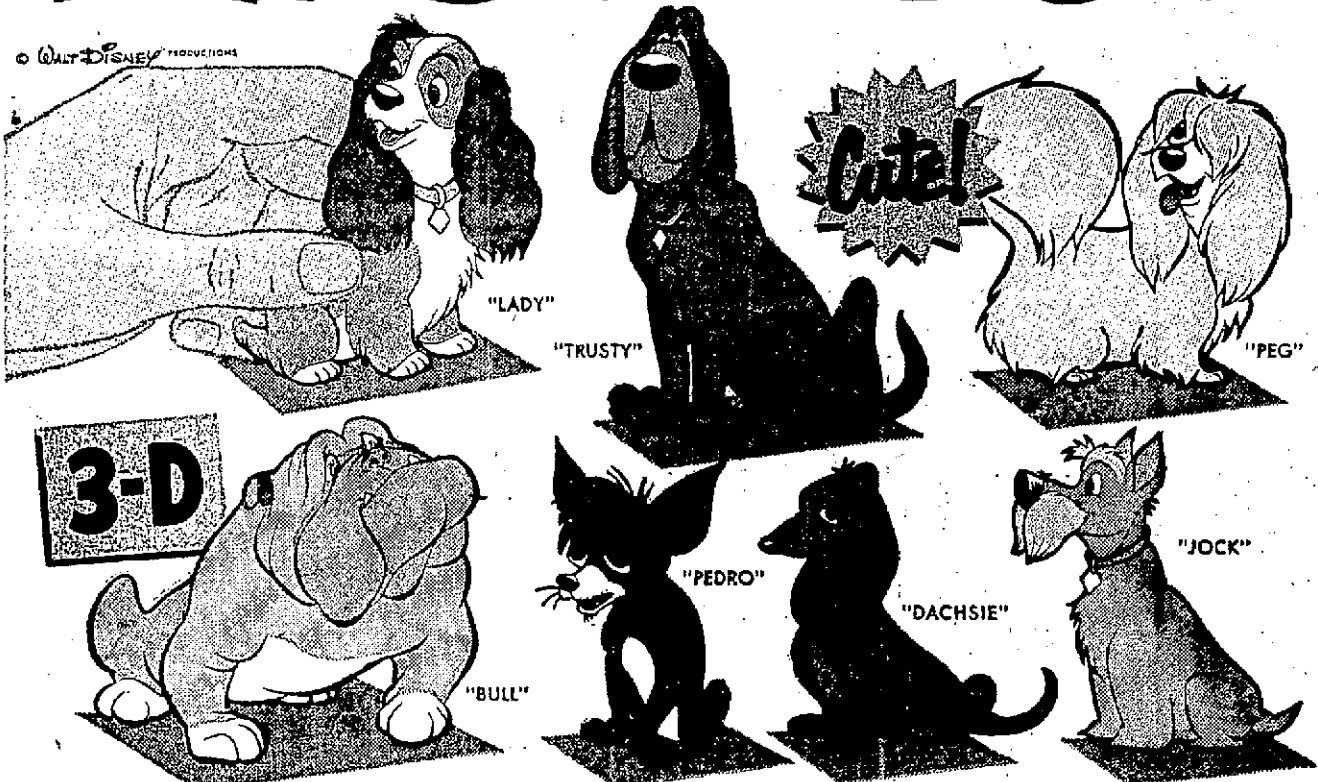
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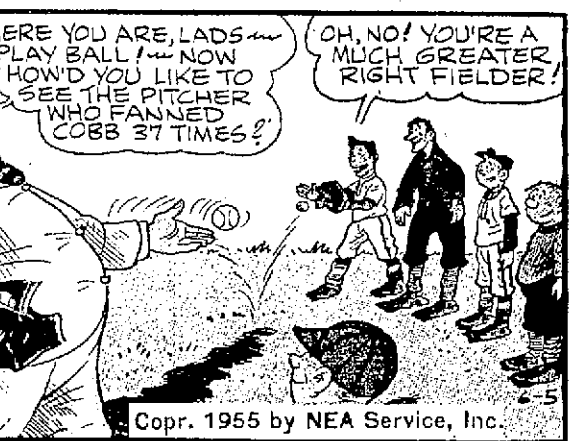
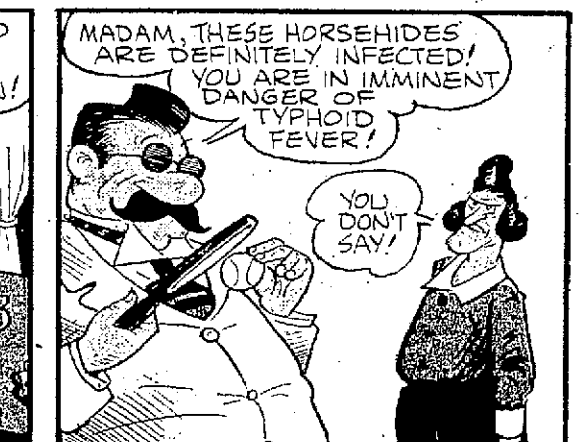
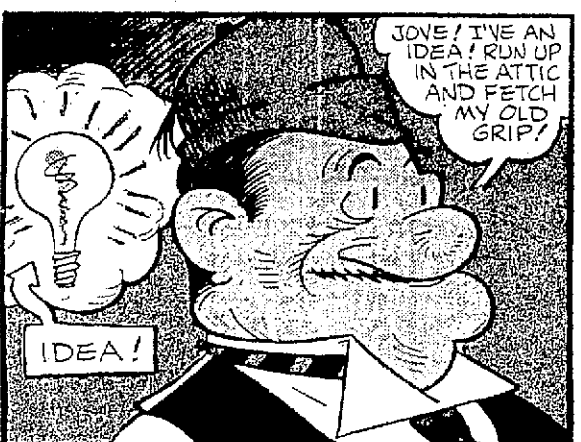
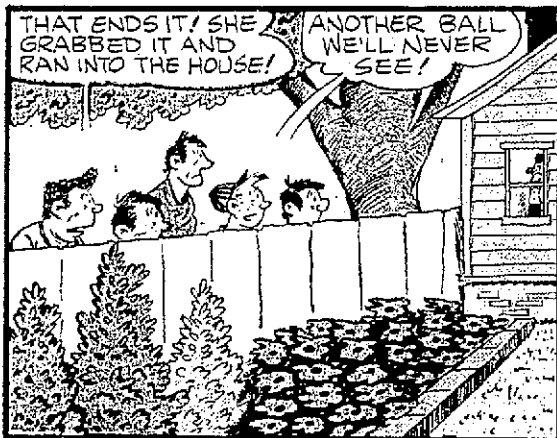
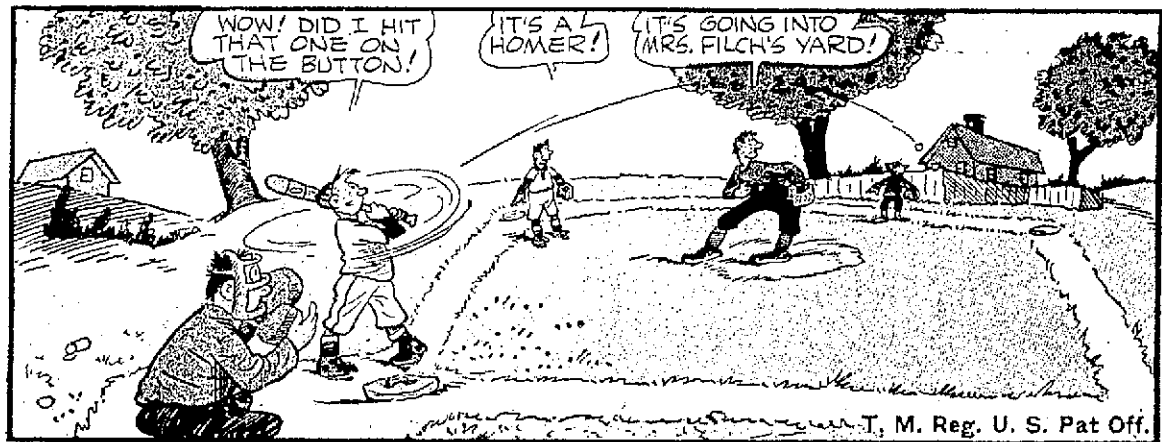
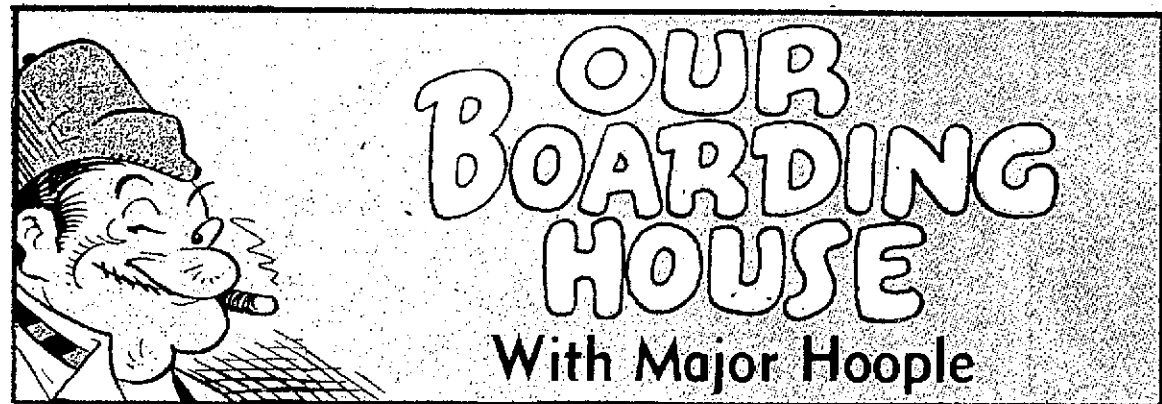
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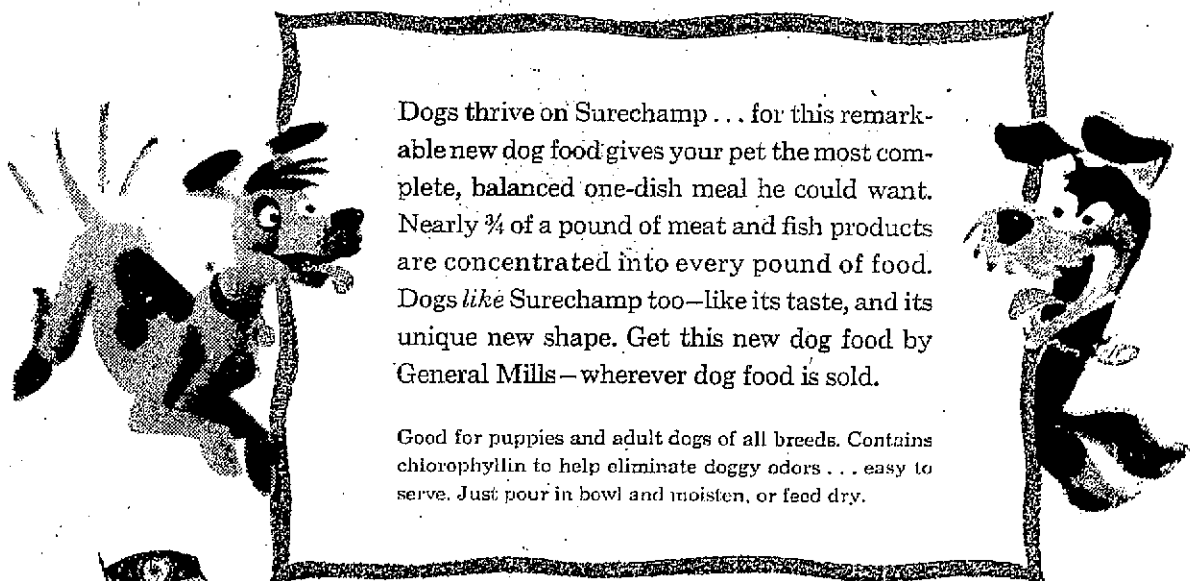
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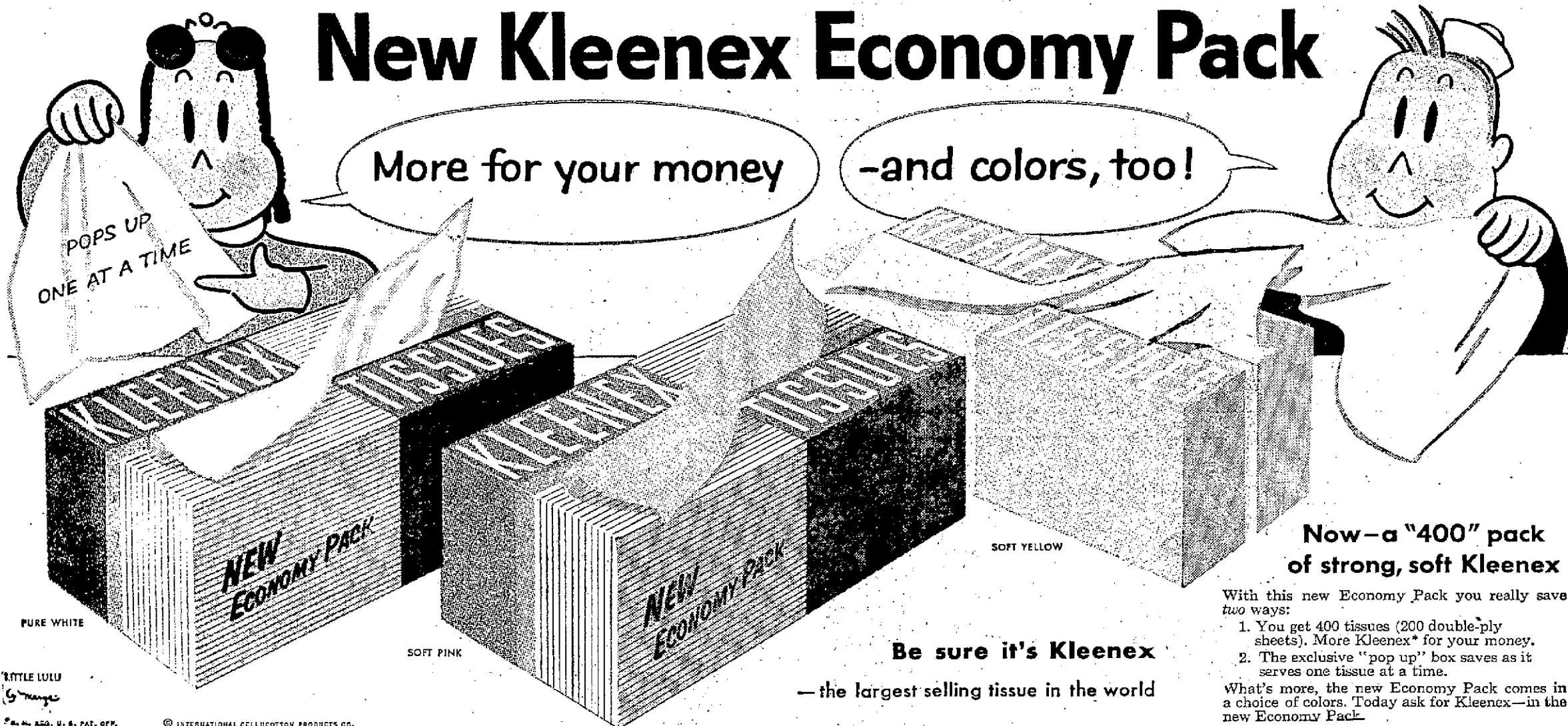
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EVERY CUP JUST RIGHT! NESTLÉ'S 100% PURE COFFEE GOODNESS ALWAYS COMES SPARKLING THROUGH WITH THE FRIENDLY FLAVOR FOLKS LOVE!

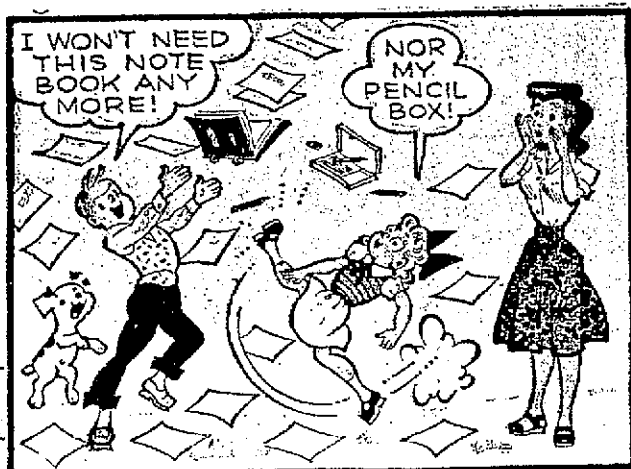
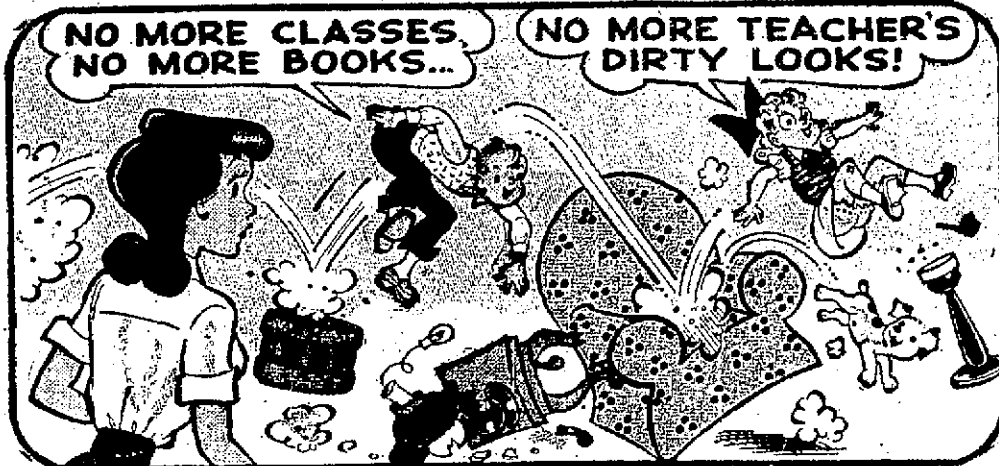
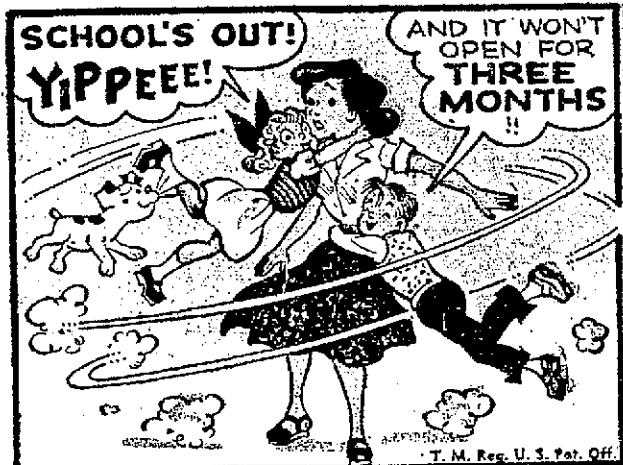
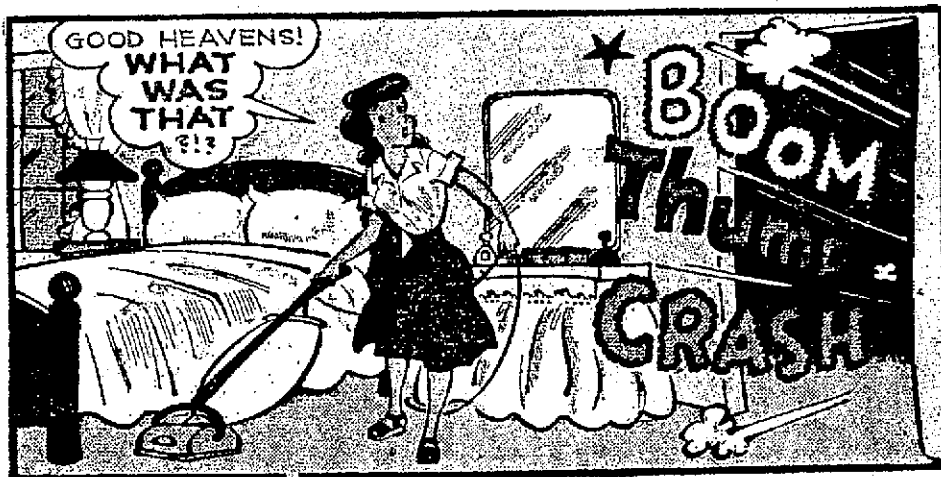
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TASTE THE BIGGEST FLAVOR IMPROVEMENT SINCE INSTANT COFFEE WAS DEVELOPED. PICK UP A JAR OF NEW NESTLÉ'S COFFEE --- AT YOUR STORE TODAY!

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



This soap was INVENTED for washing machines!

The easy washing you expect from your washer depends so much on what you use in it. White King SOAP was invented for use in washing machines...this—the ORIGINAL washing machine soap...always perfect...today is better than ever.

The unique penetrating qualities of White King suds are a real booster to washer performance...and make a world of difference in how your clothes look after washing.

See for yourself how it washes the dirtiest dirt right out of heavy work clothes.

See how shirts, sheets, towels and pillow cases come out white, fresh and new looking.

See how dainty lingerie and colored things wash safely in gently-cleansing White King soap suds.

Yes—White King—the original soap for washers is a wonderful working partner for your washing machine, be it old or new—conventional or automatic.



White King's "1-2" is a wonderful washing method for any automatic. Works perfectly in conventional washers, too. Gives you soft-water washings, even in hardest water. Saves up to half on soap.

1 Soften your wash-water with White King Water Softener.

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In your kitchen...in your bathroom... wherever you need a household cleanser! buy some—try some

WHITE KING CLEANSER!

ANOTHER WONDERFUL WHITE KING PRODUCT!



Little Old Town Annie

"TIME GOES, YOU SAY? AH, NO! ALAS, TIME STAYS, WE GO." WHY IS IT THAT A GUY, DOING WELL, HAS TO LOOK OVER HIS SHOULDER? AUSTIN DOBSON-

YES, ANNIE...NOT WHITE PINE OR YELLOW PINE...BUT GOOD OLD SUPINE...THE TOWN I LEFT, JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO...

"POPULATION, 12,261" IT SAYS ON TH' SIGN...

IT'S GROWN...ONLY ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND, BACK IN 1905...

WHERE'S YOUR OLD HOUSE?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION...HM-M-M... SHOULD BE THREE STREETS OVER AND OUT ON THE OTHER EDGE OF TOWN...

SIGN SAYS THIS IS MAIN STREET!

FEW NEW STORES... LOT OF THE OLD ONES GONE...FILLING STATIONS! ONLY ONE CAR IN TOWN IN MY DAY...WEALTHY BANKER OWNED IT...

COURT HOUSE... POST OFFICE... RAILROAD STATION AT TH' END O' TH' STREET...

NEW SUPER HIGHWAY GOES AROUND THE TOWN... SAME OLD STATION... LET'S SEE...FOLLOW THE TRACKS OUT THREE BLOCKS...

SAME ROUGH DIRT ROAD...SAME RANK, DUSTY WEEDS! HA! THERE GOES WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE SAME LITTLE GARTER SNAKE!

WHOA! WASN'T IT ABOUT HERE? WHERE THAT...THAT FILTHY, BROKEN-DOWN OLD...ER... HM-M-M-M...

GEE... TH' WAY SOME FOLKS LIVE... BUT THEY SEEM HEALTHY AN' HARRY...

THAT...THAT'S THE PLACE...OUR...OUR OLD HOUSE...ONLY...IT'S SO BEATEN AND...AND DIFFERENT...

SURE! FIFTY YEARS! BOUND TO TELL...

OF COURSE... BUT IT'S SO MUCH SMALLER...HOW COULD IT SHRINK SO? IT...IT USED TO SEEM LIKE SUCH A GRAND HOUSE...

DID YOUR FOLKS BUILD IT?

MY DAD...HE WAS A SECTION BOSS ON THE RAILROAD... KILLED BEFORE I EVER KNEW HIM...JUST MOTHER AND ME AND THE BOARDERS...

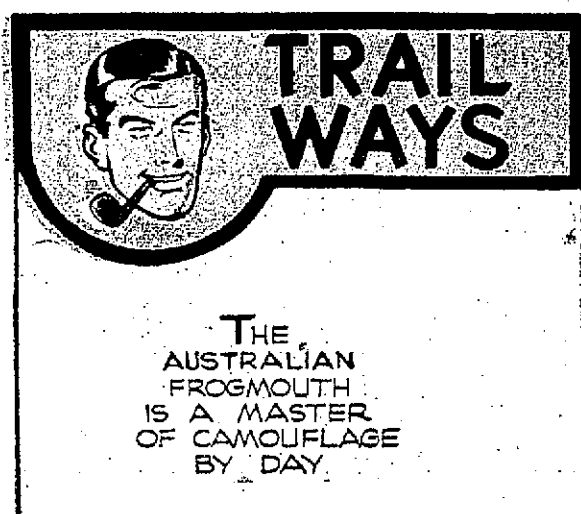
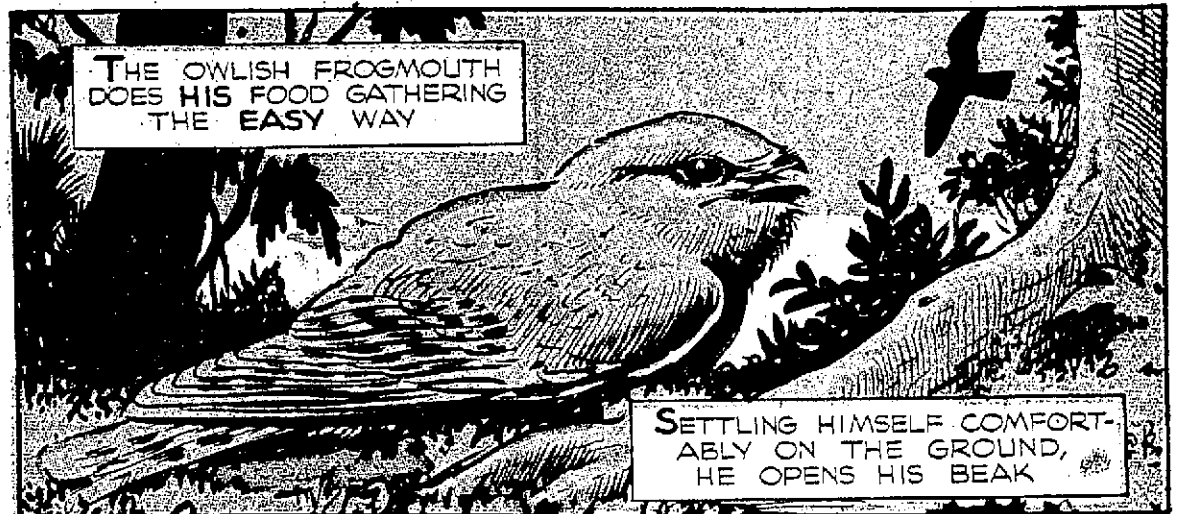
BUT IT ALL SEEMED FINE AND WONDERFUL AND FULL OF LAUGHTER, THOSE EARLY YEARS... I WONDER IF ONE EVER SHOULD GO BACK...I WONDER...

AW, IT'S NOT THAT BAD, "DADDY"... I COULD LIKE IT 'ROUND HERE RIGHT NOW...

HAROLD GRAY

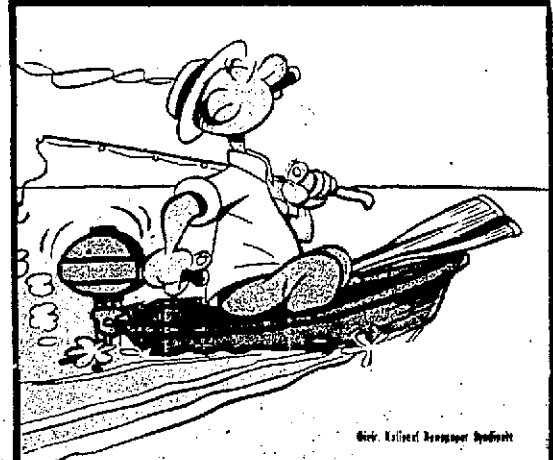
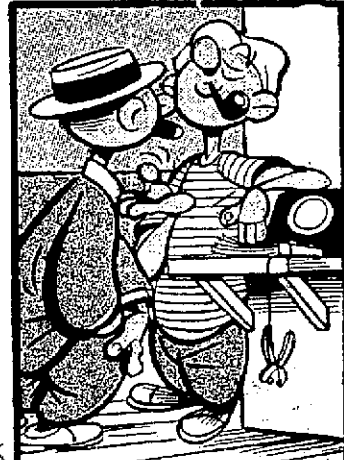
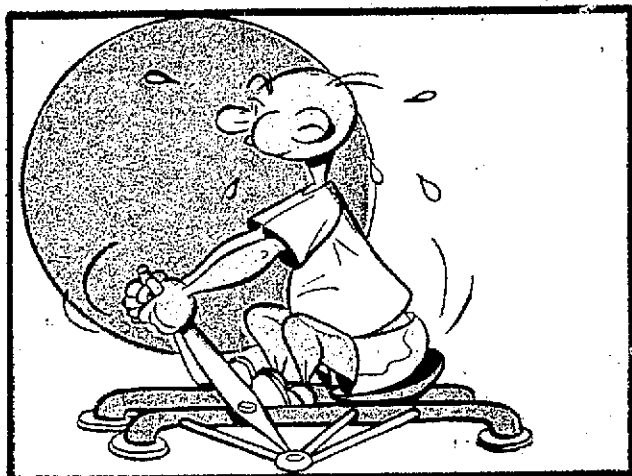
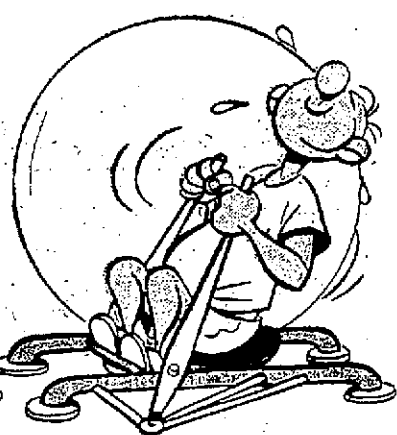
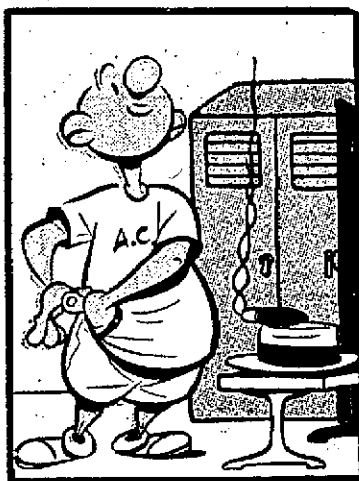
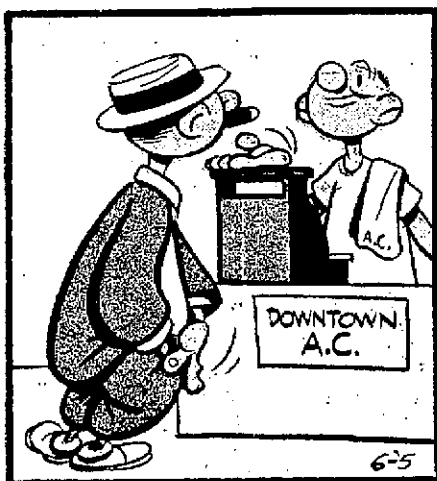
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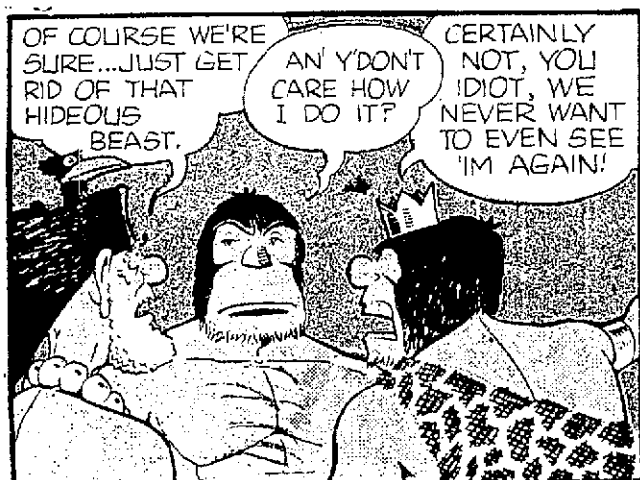
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BY WALT DITZEN



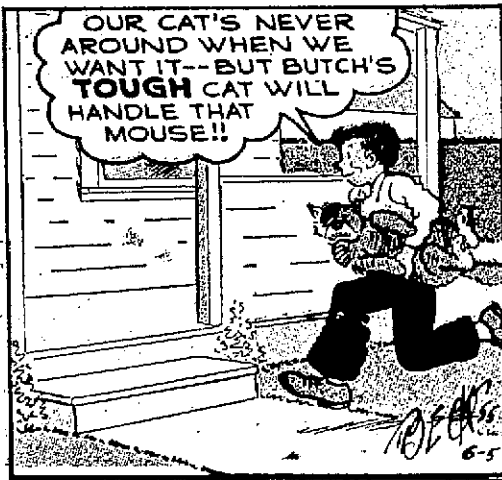
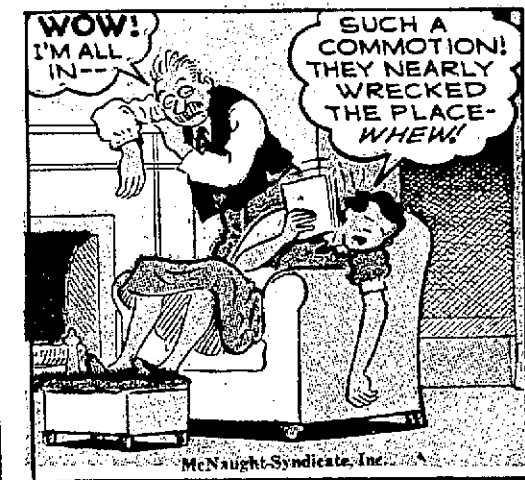
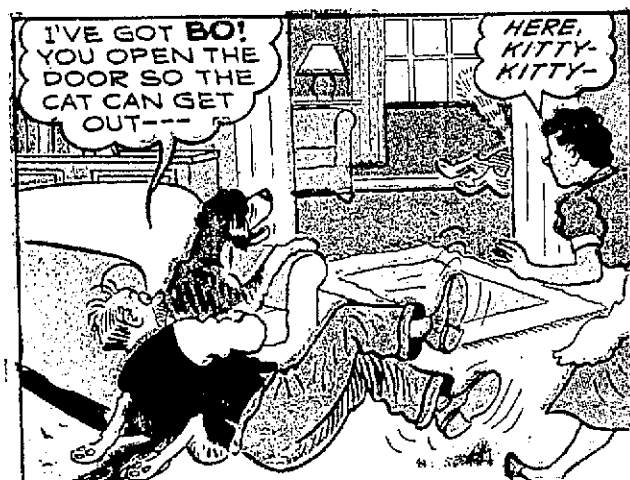
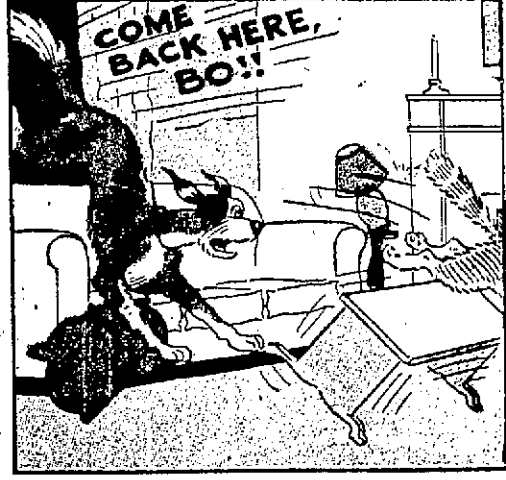
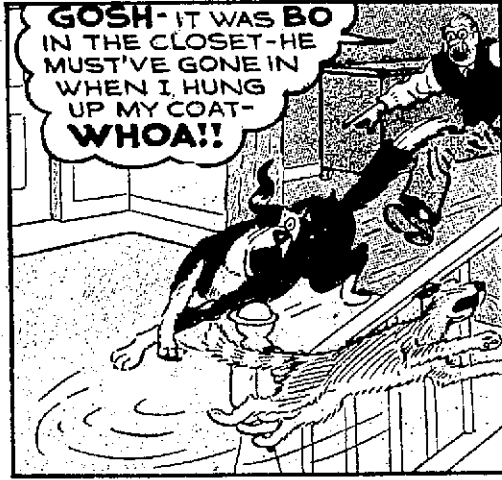
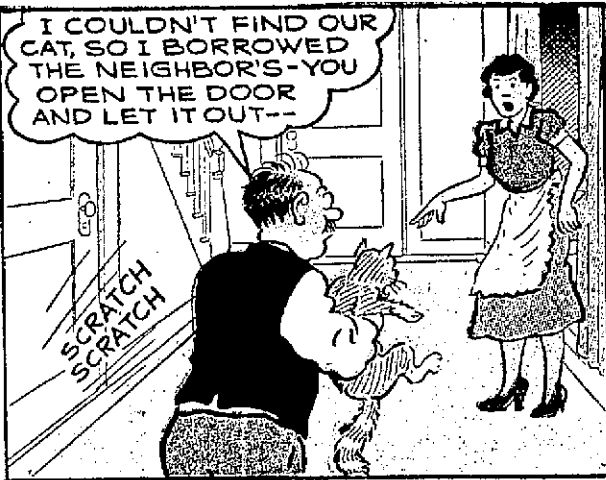
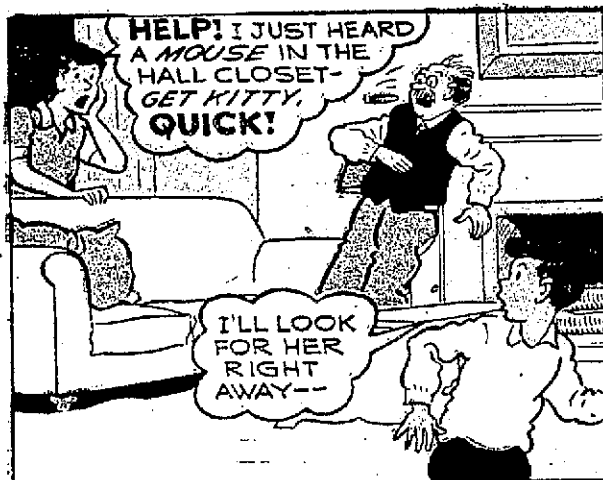
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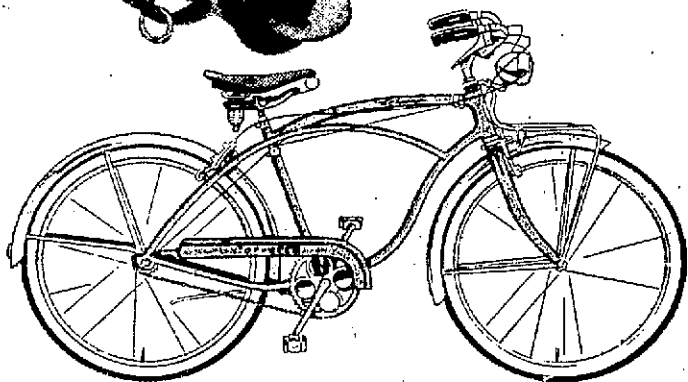
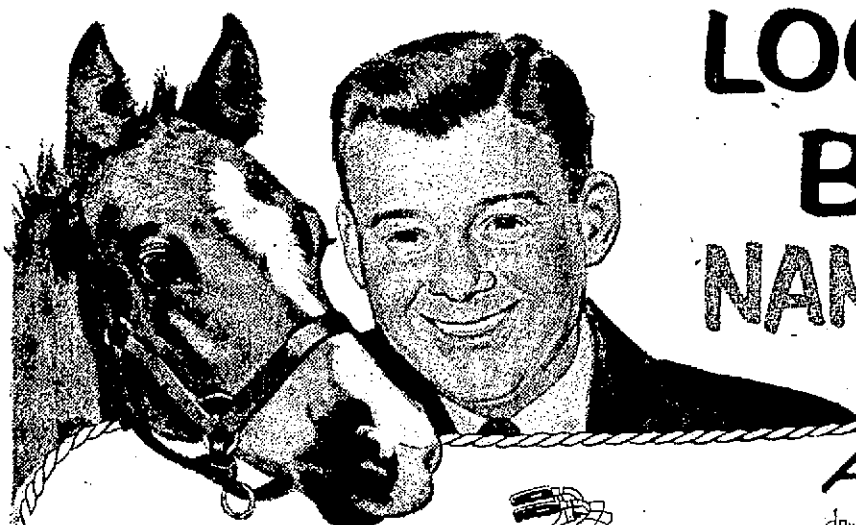
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By Frank Beck





LOOK! 2001 PRIZES IN THIS BIG FROSTEE CONTEST! NAME ARTHUR GODFREY'S NEW COLT!



500 SCHWINN BICYCLES
(BOYS OR GIRLS)
FOR SECOND PRIZES
See your Schwinn Dealer and select the Schwinn you want to win. America's Finest Bicycle.

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

This handsome bay colt is a reddish brown color with black mane, tail and knee caps. The markings on his hind legs look like white stockings and around his right front foot just above the hoof is a white circle. He has a white stripe on his face which runs from his eyes down onto his nose. His Daddy was "The Pincher" and his Mommy "Miss Punch." Now, we'd like you to give him a name.

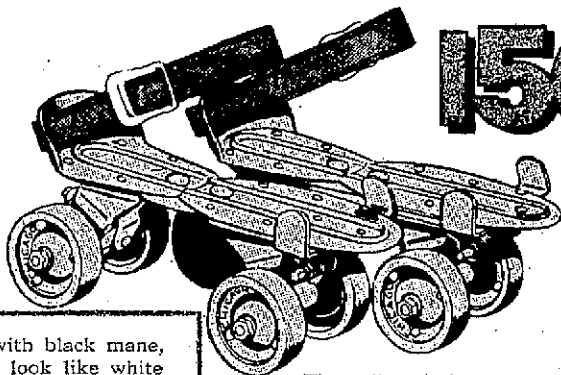
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\$5,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
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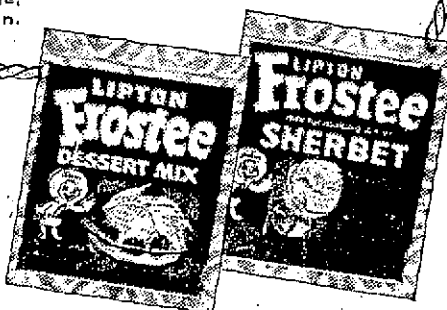
Here's the chance of a lifetime! Win a scholarship to the college of your choice!



The roller skates for extra mileage, more skating fun.

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CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES FOR THIRD PRIZES



HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES JULY 18

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. This contest is open to anyone... young or old... living in the United States, its territories and possessions... except employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Incorporated and subsidiary companies, its advertising agencies and families.
2. Print or write plainly the name you think most suitable for Arthur Godfrey's new colt and tell in 25 additional words or less why you think that is a good name. Use entry blank below or plain paper or entry blanks available at most grocers. Each entry must be original work of contestant submitting it, except that members of the immediate family may assist. Submit as many entries as you wish but with each entry send one package front from either vanilla or chocolate Frostee or orange or lemon Frostee Sherbet. Only one prize awarded to a family.
3. Mail entries to Lipton Frostee at address listed in entry blank below. Entries must be postmarked not later than July 18, 1955 and received by the judges by July 25, 1955. Use adequate postage.
4. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought and expression, interest and originality. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of remaining ties. Judges' decisions are final. Prizes are listed elsewhere in this advertisement. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Thomas J. Lipton, Incorporated to be used as it sees fit. None will be returned. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
5. All winners will be notified personally or by mail. List of winners will be mailed upon request about eight weeks after close of contest to those sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to address given in entry blank.

.....USE THIS HANDY ENTRY BLANK..... (OR PLAIN PAPER)

To enter just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I SUGGEST THE NAME _____
because: _____"

MAIL WITH 1 FROSTEE PACKAGE FRONT TO
LIPTON FROSTEE, P.O. BOX 388, DEPT. O, NEW YORK 1, N.Y.
MY NAME IS _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SO SIMPLE! HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

(Ask Mom and Dad To Help You, Too!)

Name Arthur Godfrey's new colt and complete the following sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I suggest the name _____ because..."

There's fun for the whole family in this big Frostee Contest! Loads of wonderful prizes, too! With each

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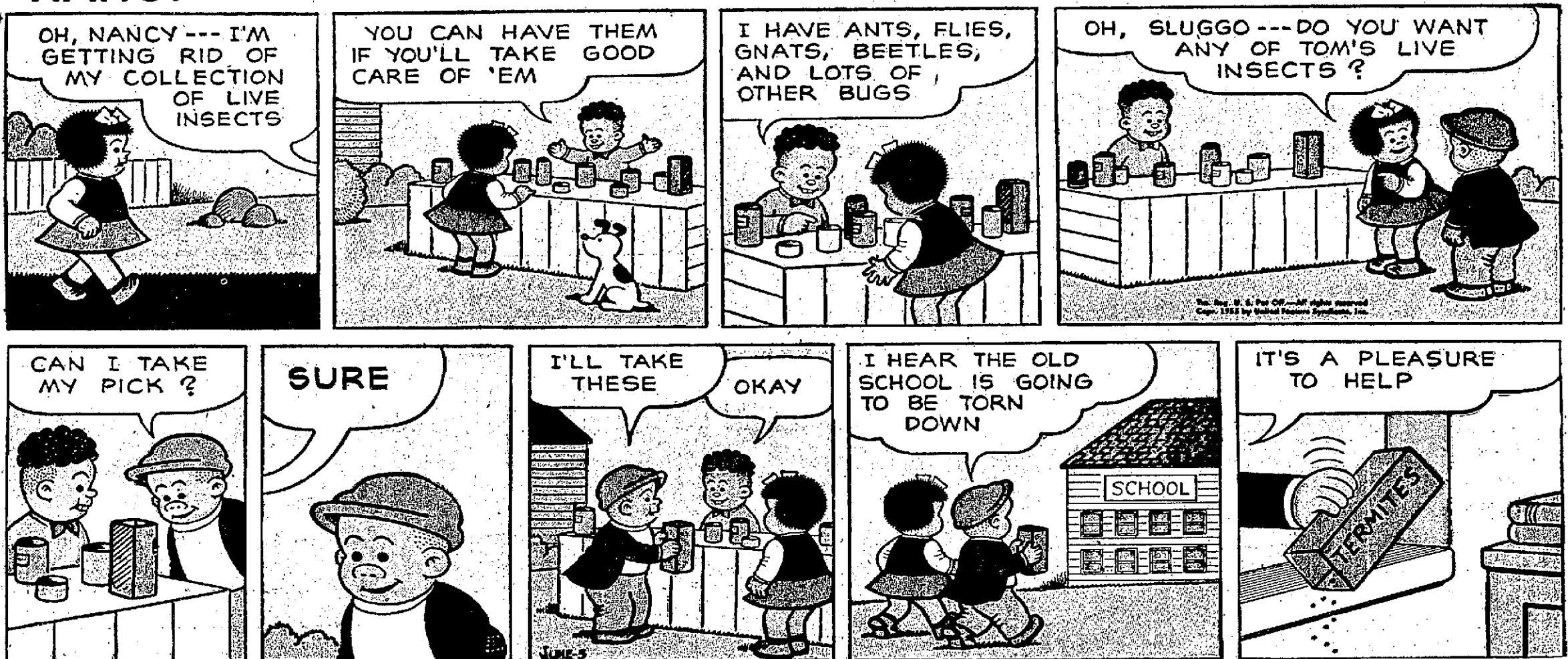
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ONLY CHEER

WASHES CLOTHES SO WHITE
YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

because only blue Cheer has the amazing

BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER

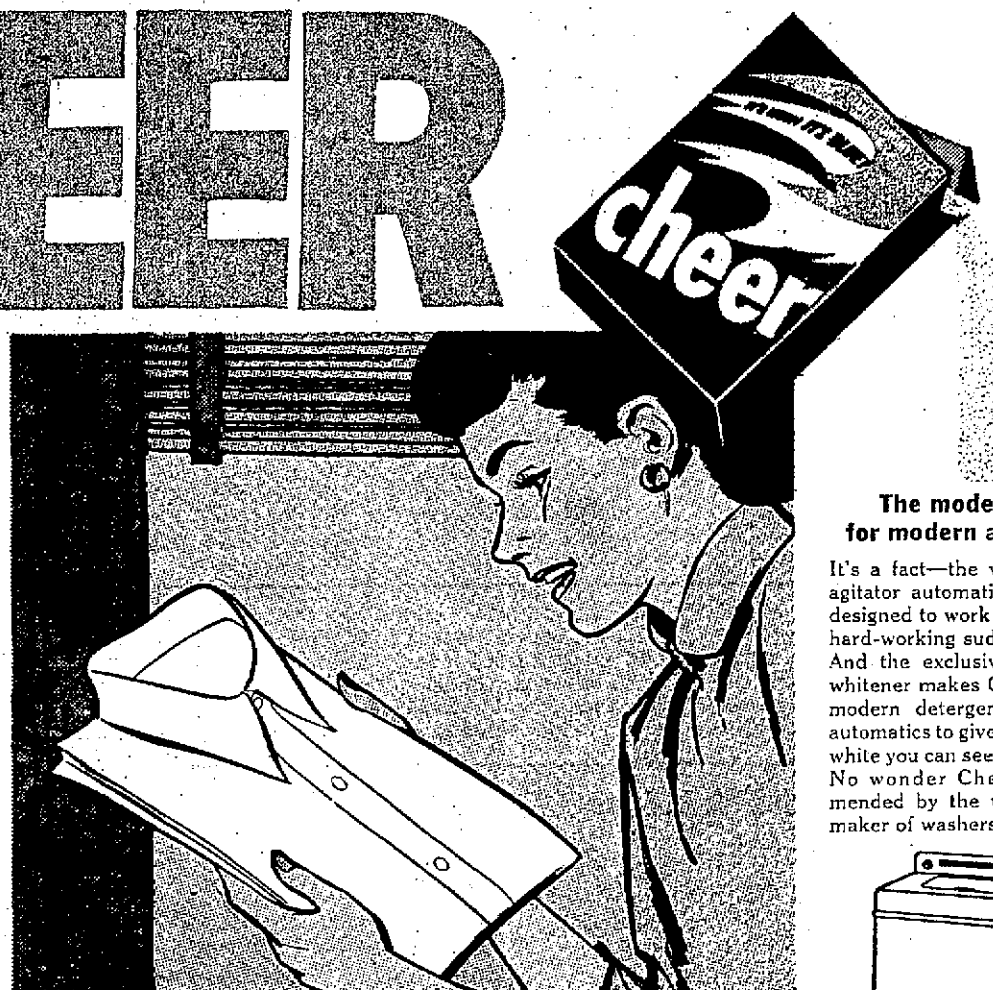
Not just a bluing! More than a bluing!
The new, better whitener for all your wash

It's true! Blue Cheer is like no other product, because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener.

And this Blue-Magic whitener is not merely a bluing; it's more effective than bluing, actually gives your wash a new kind of whiteness . . . so

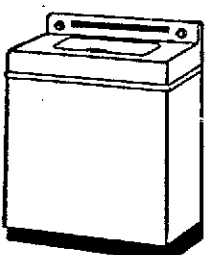
new, so different, so white that one look tells you it can only be a Cheer wash.

Try blue Cheer with the amazing Blue-Magic whitener. See how it washes out dirt, washes in whiteness with a difference you can see.



The modern suds for modern automatics

It's a fact—the wonderful new agitator automatic washers are designed to work best with rich, hard-working suds like Cheer's. And the exclusive Blue-Magic whitener makes Cheer the truly modern detergent for modern automatics to give you washes so white you can see the difference. No wonder Cheer is recommended by the world's largest maker of washers.



Try the blue Cheer "window test." Just take white clothes that have been washed in Cheer to a window. Even on a gray day, you'll see sparkling new whiteness in shirts, sheets, all your regular wash. And when you "window test" really hard-to-whiten things like nylon, you can see a wonderful difference.

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LATER

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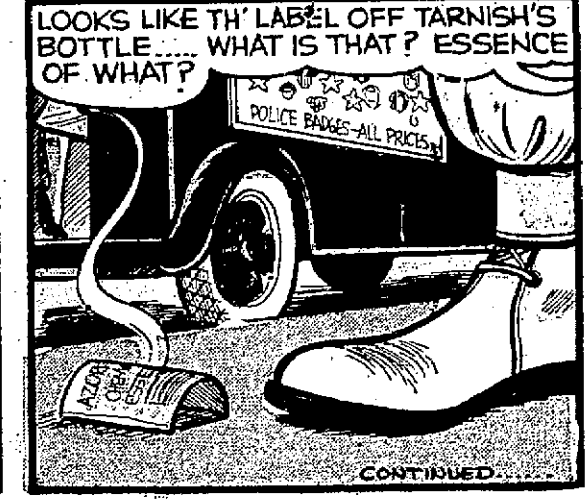
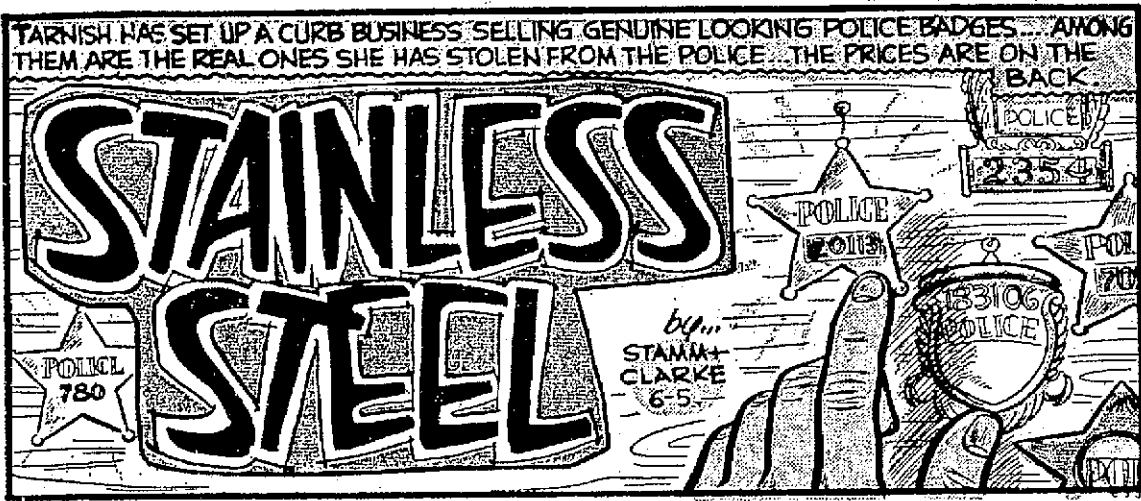
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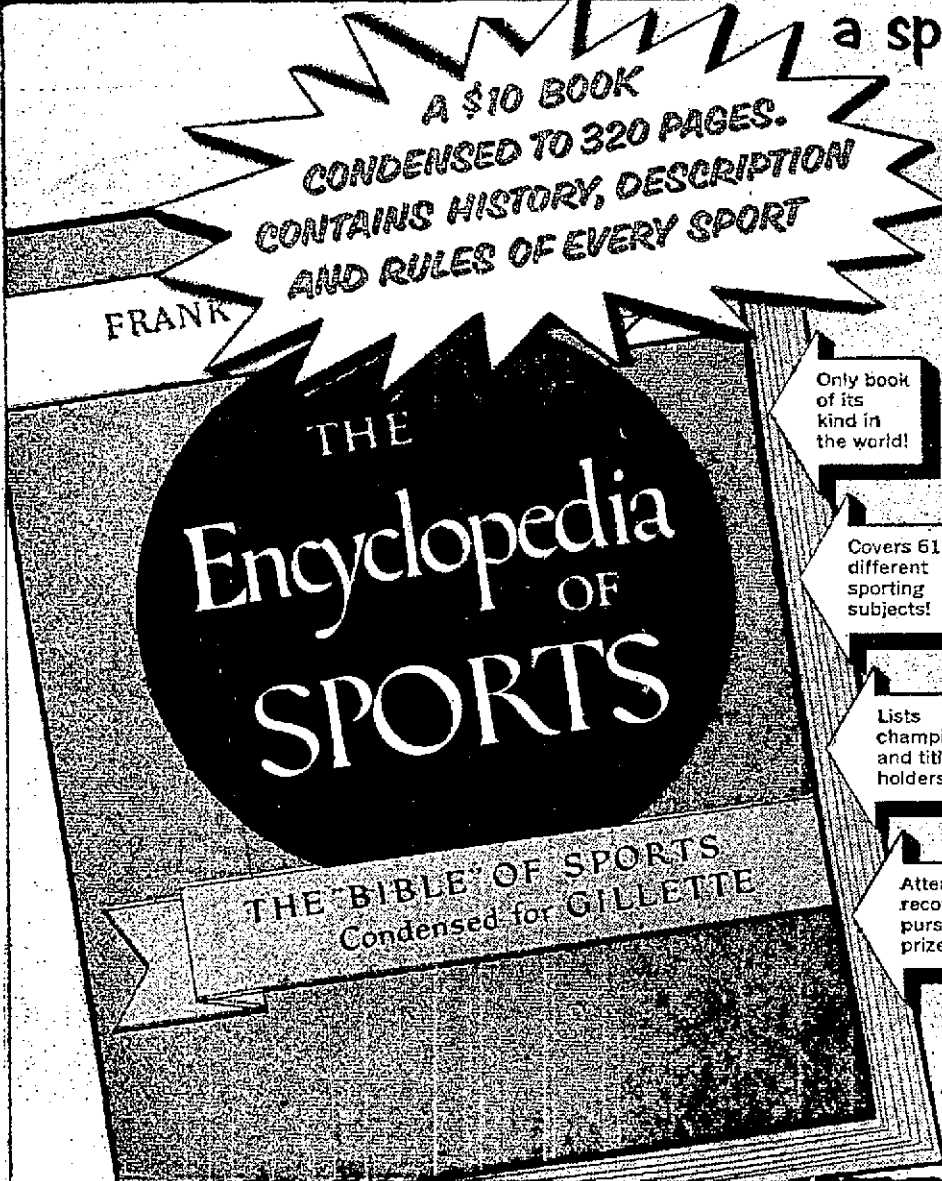
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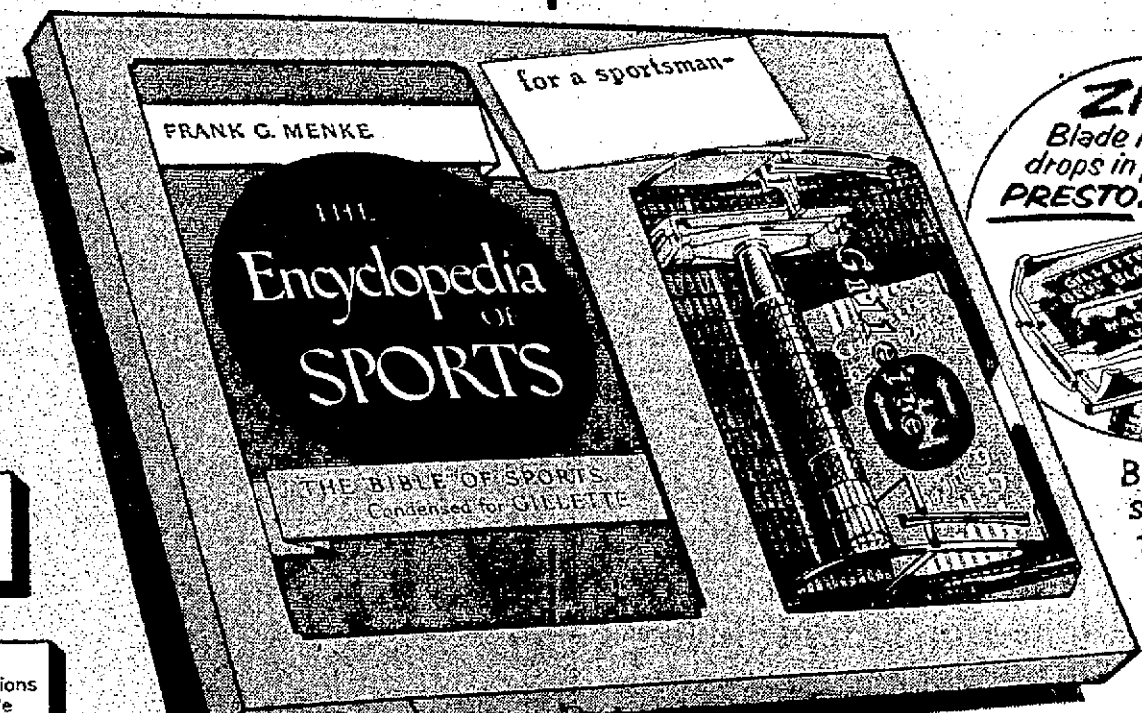
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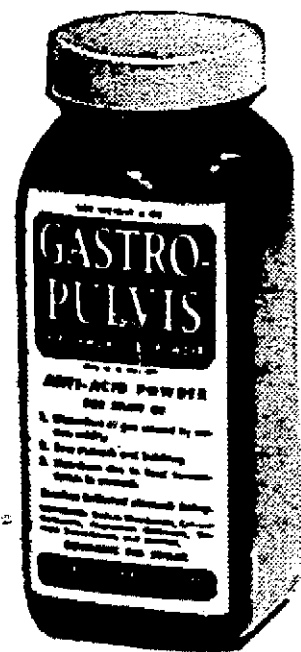
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Newport Beach: Nautical and Nice

By Clarence Bernard Propes

NEWPORT BEACH is a city seven miles long and a half mile wide. Stretched out, it would be 19 miles long. Its post office has three substations, in Balboa, Balboa Island and Corona Del Mar.

It is a city split into islands, a peninsula, bays and sheer cliffs. There is a ferry service within the city. An auto ferry runs from Balboa to Balboa Island. It is a craft that is a delight to see and a joy to ride. The fare is low, the trip is short and the scenery is beautiful. Even so short a trip shows how amazingly nautical the town is.

MOST OF THE HOMES at Newport Beach are at the water's edge, and most of them maintain their own docks. More than 4,000 craft valued at 6 million dollars call the harbor home. They come in every size and shape, from small dories to giant power boats and eye-filling sailboats. Some of them sail the seven seas, but most of them stay in home waters. A man in a boat at Newport is likely to rub gunwales with tycoons, movie actors, butchers, bakers and jet plane makers.

Everyone wears a yachting cap and all roads lead to the water's edge. It is a wonderful and fabulous town.

Cabrillo was probably the first European to see what is now Newport. That was in 1592 and he was not thrilled by the place. A pall of peat smoke (the closest thing Newport has ever had to smog) hung over the area, and aside from the wide beach there was only a mud flat of the Santa Ana to stare at.

Smugglers found the mud flats handy later on. They could take their craft in the shallow waters and jeer at the revenue cutters.

NEWPORT HARBOR started growing in the 1860s when ranch-

ers used it as a landing stage for supply ships from San Pedro and San Diego.

The first pier was built in the middle 1880s. The Santa Ana River was constantly silting the main channel so it was diverted to a new course and the harbor began to grow.

Since then more than 4 million dollars have gone into its development. New channels have been dredged, islands created and old ones enlarged. Quiet spoken Capt. Harry Lace of the Police Department tells of hunting rabbits on Lido Island 30 years ago. Today this island is covered with beautiful homes.

THE CITY has continued to grow. In 1950 the population was 12,120. A year ago it was 17,787. The people as well as the community leaders are constantly reaching out for a better city. Dora Hill, the mayor, is probably the most photogenic mayor of any city. She won her post with an enormous plurality. Charles Priest, the city clerk; Walter Longmore of the planning board, Herb Kenney and Kate McCann are a few of the community leaders — if leaders is the term in a community where most of the citizens take active pride and interest in their city.

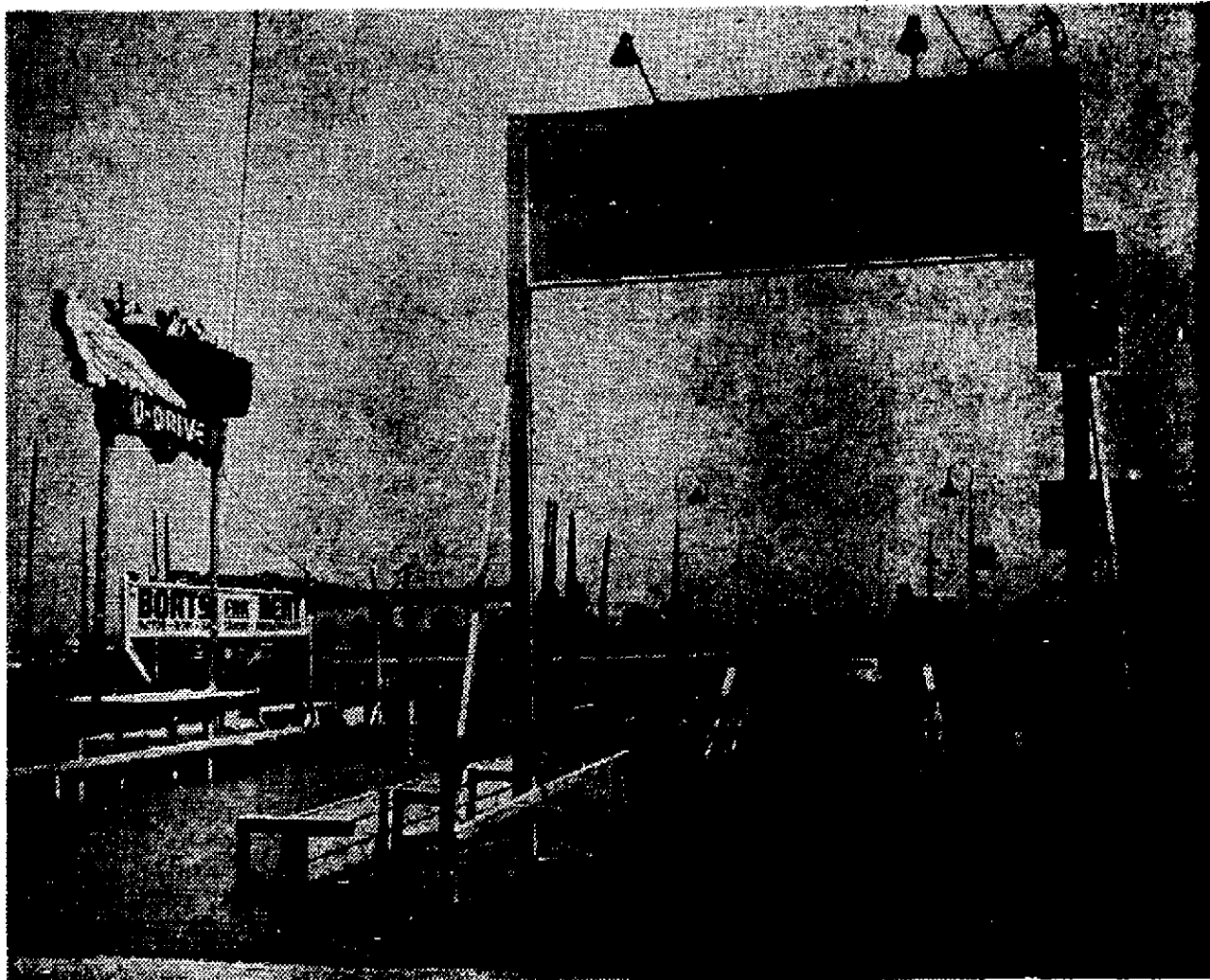
Newport is in the process of annexing an area called Upper Bay into the city. This is to be dredged and homes built along its shores. It will double the size of Newport.

AN UNIQUE FEATURE in Newport is the Dory Fishermen's Market. It is operated by rugged individualists who take their dories out at the crack of dawn and return about mid-morning. The dories are pulled onto the beach and there the morning

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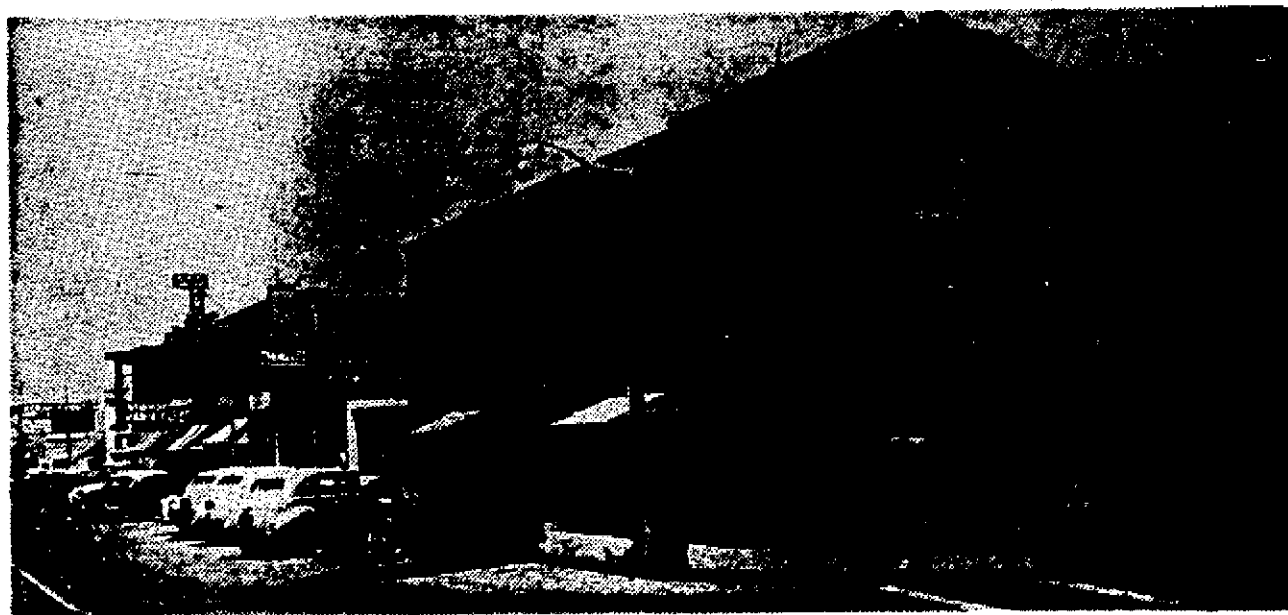
Newport Beach is nautical—and nice. Boats are everywhere—more than 4,000 of them in the area—and many bayside homes maintain their own boat slips.



Boats extend even to an auto ferry, linking mainland with Balboa Island. Built almost right on the beach is Newport's older business area, below.



Pirate Cove: Yachts and small craft crowd the beautiful harbor at Newport where smugglers once hid out.



Along Hwy. 101, Newport's newer business section is bustling and modern.





Three heads are better than one, as Royal Stanton, director of City College singers and choir, plans activity of Schola Cantorum with Mrs. Pearl Sager and Bob Bower.



This Photo by John E. Reed, Others by Roger Coar

Marilynn Horne (above), brilliant soprano, will be a soloist with Schola Cantorum. Dorothy Brown (below), Long Beach housewife, is the choral group's secretary.



SCHOLA CANTORUM IS READY

Here Come the Classics in Song

By Don Drury

SOMETHING NEW has definitely been added in the local musical world—the Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College, a group of outstanding choral singers drawn from the entire community who will make their first appearance under that name Saturday, June 11 at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

"Schola Cantorum," meaning "school of singers," is a time-honored title used by groups aiming at the highest standards of repertoire and performance, and concerned with presentation of the elaborate choral-orchestral masterworks seldom heard except in the largest musical centers of the nation.

For City College's Schola Cantorum only the name is really new, however. The group was organized in 1951 as the College Singers, presented as an evening class of the City College liberal arts division. Purpose was to give those in the community with sufficient choral background an opportunity to perform such music as Bach's "Magnificat" and "Christmas Oratorio," Hayden's "Theresa Mass," Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and other major classical and contemporary choral works.

Since that time, and especially in the past year, the newly-retitled Schola Cantorum has attracted to its membership several outstanding singers with wide choral experience, including many church and school choir directors. Nearly all of the Schola's 70 members have sung with college and university choirs in many parts of the United States or in such groups as the Roger Wagner Chorale of Los Angeles, the Seattle Philharmonic Chorus, and the choir of the New England Conservatory of Music.

DIRECTOR OF THE GROUP is Royal Stanton, in charge of all choral organizations at City College. Trained in Southern

California at UCLA and USC, Stanton has worked with many of the leading choral directors in the United States, including Robert Shaw, John Smallman, John Finley Williamson and Lara Hoggard. As a recognized festival director and choral adjudicator, he was called on to direct massed-choir festivals this year in Whittier, Pomona, Berkeley and San Diego.

Membership of the Schola Cantorum includes housewives, engineers, teachers, and a wide variety of other business and professional people. Among the members of the group are the Rev. Dr. Grover C. Bagby, minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church; Dr. Milton Sager, vice principal of Woodrow Wilson High School; Barbara Watson, vice principal of Franklin Junior High School; and John Breakwell, who was born and raised in England and sang in the leading choruses of that country under internationally famous conductors.

Officers of the group are Paul Plattenberger, president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Madelyn Hathaway, publicity; Nancy Lee Maltby, librarian; Robert Brown, treasurer; and Elsie Church, corresponding secretary. Accompanist is Helen Davenport, Long Beach organist and piano teacher.

In keeping with its aim of presenting top-flight performances, the Schola Cantorum has engaged four of Southern California's best known soloists for the performance this Saturday of Mozart's "Requiem." These are Marilyn Horne, brilliant young

Long Beach soprano known for her radio, motion picture and operatic work; Iris Lewis Eshelman, Long Beach contralto; Richard Robinson, tenor soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale; and Harve Presnell, baritone soloist with the Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since the June 11 program will be a joint choral-orchestral production, mention should be made here of the City College Symphony, directed by Dr. Gerald Daniel. Like the Schola Cantorum, the College Symphony is essentially a community-wide organization which is attracting outstanding musicians from all walks of life, including professionals and experienced amateurs.

BOTH THE CHORAL and the symphonic groups will continue during the summer months, with rehearsals scheduled on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively in the Lakewood campus Music-Radio building and openings available for interested and qualified persons.

An eventual aim of the Schola Cantorum is to bring to Long Beach audiences performances of contemporary works as well as the more established repertoire. Such compositions as Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and "Oedipus Rex," Honegger's "King David" and works by contemporary American composers are planned. During the summer a special festival of folk music settings will be prepared.

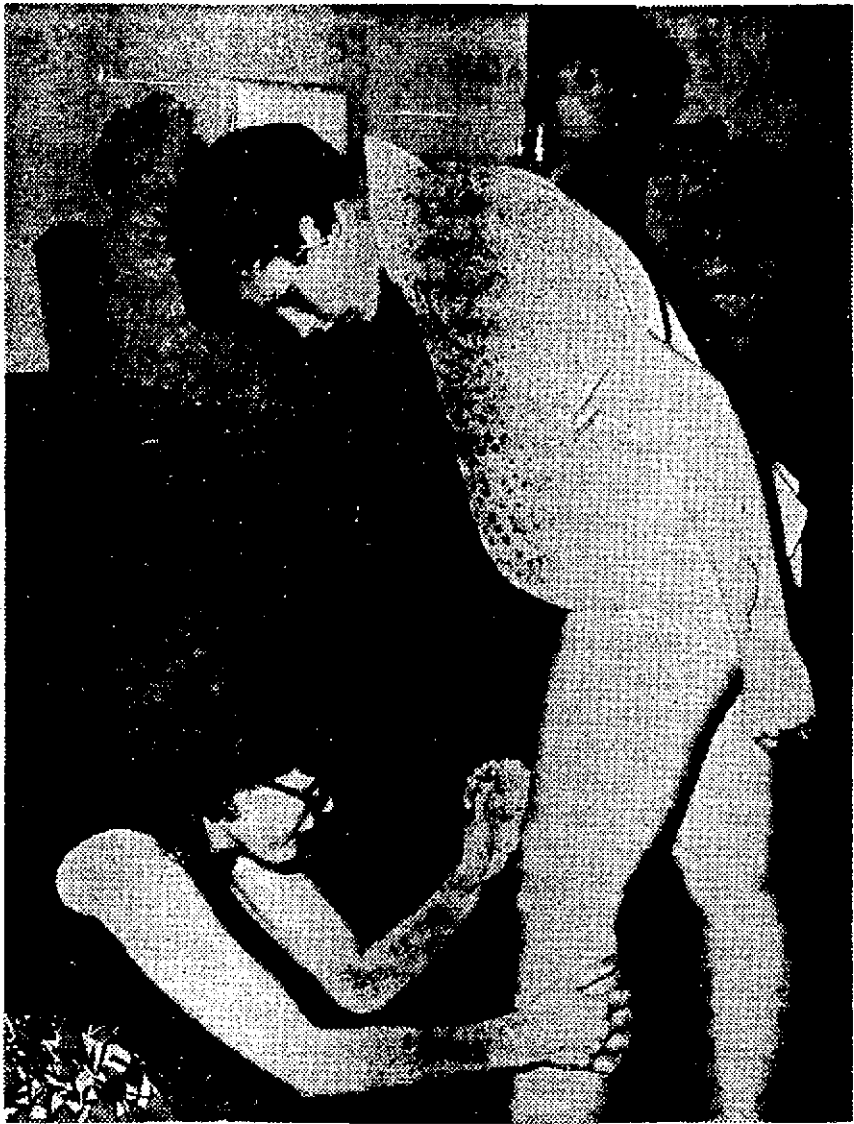
Both the Schola Cantorum and the College Symphony have an eye on the future, then, and on the large reservoir of musical talent available in these parts. Considering the dedication, enthusiasm and ability of the people involved, it seems likely that Long Beach will soon be enjoying a type of music previously restricted to such large metropolitan areas as Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.



Viola, clarinet accompany choral group here. Schola Cantorum membership is drawn from many walks of life; all find it medium of expression and fun.

The Case of the Missing Smiles

Sunday, June 5, 1955



Before the show starts, Patti applies leg makeup. And each girl gets an optimistic reminder: Smile!



Now for a last-minute look in the mirror. No one can smile but, Patti hopes, when they're out there in front of the audience, things will be different.

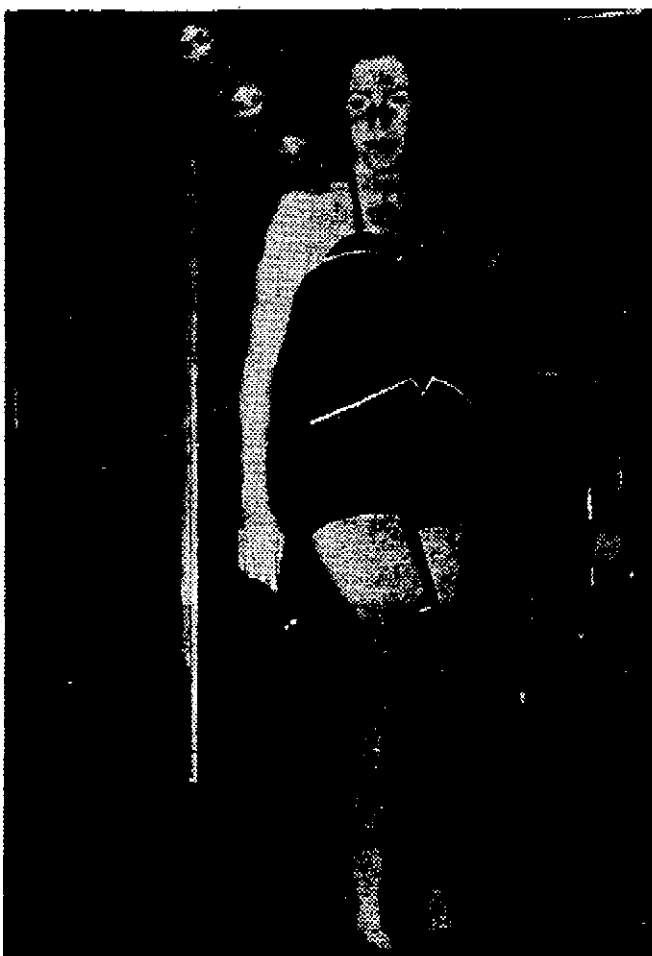
Picture-Story

By Nancy Vogel

A SMILE is a smile is a smile, Gertrude Stein might say, but Patti Whitney of Norwalk looks at it differently. Patti says a smile is a must, is a MUST.

An ex-model who yearns to see all females as groomed and graceful as she is herself, she has taken a group of high school girls under her wing. She is trying to teach them how to model clothes, how to be charming, how to sit and to stand—and to smile while they're doing all these things.

Even at a terrifying fashion show she arranged for them to present, she expected them to smile! What Patti didn't realize is that when your stomach is full of butterflies—big, mournful green ones—you simply can't smile.



First girl parades. She's elegant. No smile, quite. Better luck next time.



Hurry! Fast costume changes! Ripped slip that's sure to show horrifies a young model while another sheds blouse to pull bathing suit up.



No smiles yet. "PLEASE," Patti pleads. "you've got to smile. Smile, SMILE!"



Next girl's on. Is that a smile? Certainly not!



Hurray! It's all over. The pressure's off, the crowd is gone and so are the butterflies. And so what happens? The girls can smile, all of 'em!

Climb From the Pike

By Earl Wilson

MISS JAYE P. MORGAN, perhaps the fastest rising young singer in show business, remembers with great affection when she sang in Long Beach at the Pike.

"After all, it was only two years ago," says Miss Morgan. "I was at the Lido Ballroom with Frank De Vol's Orchestra — and I got into television from that."

(Miss Morgan's fame now is due to TV, mostly from her success on the Robert Q. Lewis show emanating from CBS in New York. She's now leaving the show to go out on her own.)

"I was living in Hollywood then," Miss Morgan said the other night when we talked this over in Toots Shor's in New York.

"On the week ends, Frank De Vol took his show to the Pike and we did some TV from there on a local basis. It was great training, and after that I came to New York."

De Vol was teaching her many tricks of the singing trade at that time in Long Beach and Hollywood.

"Sometimes I stayed at the Wilton. Sometimes it seemed like we were so busy we hardly ever slept. The boys in the band would take me out to the concession and I'd ride on the rides or play the games. I won a teddy bear one night throwing a



When a Pike ballroom program was televised, rising songstress Jaye P. Morgan got her feet on TV ladder.

baseball at those little fake milk bottles."

JAYE P. — who was a redhead then — she's blond now — doubts if she left any broken hearts in Long Beach.

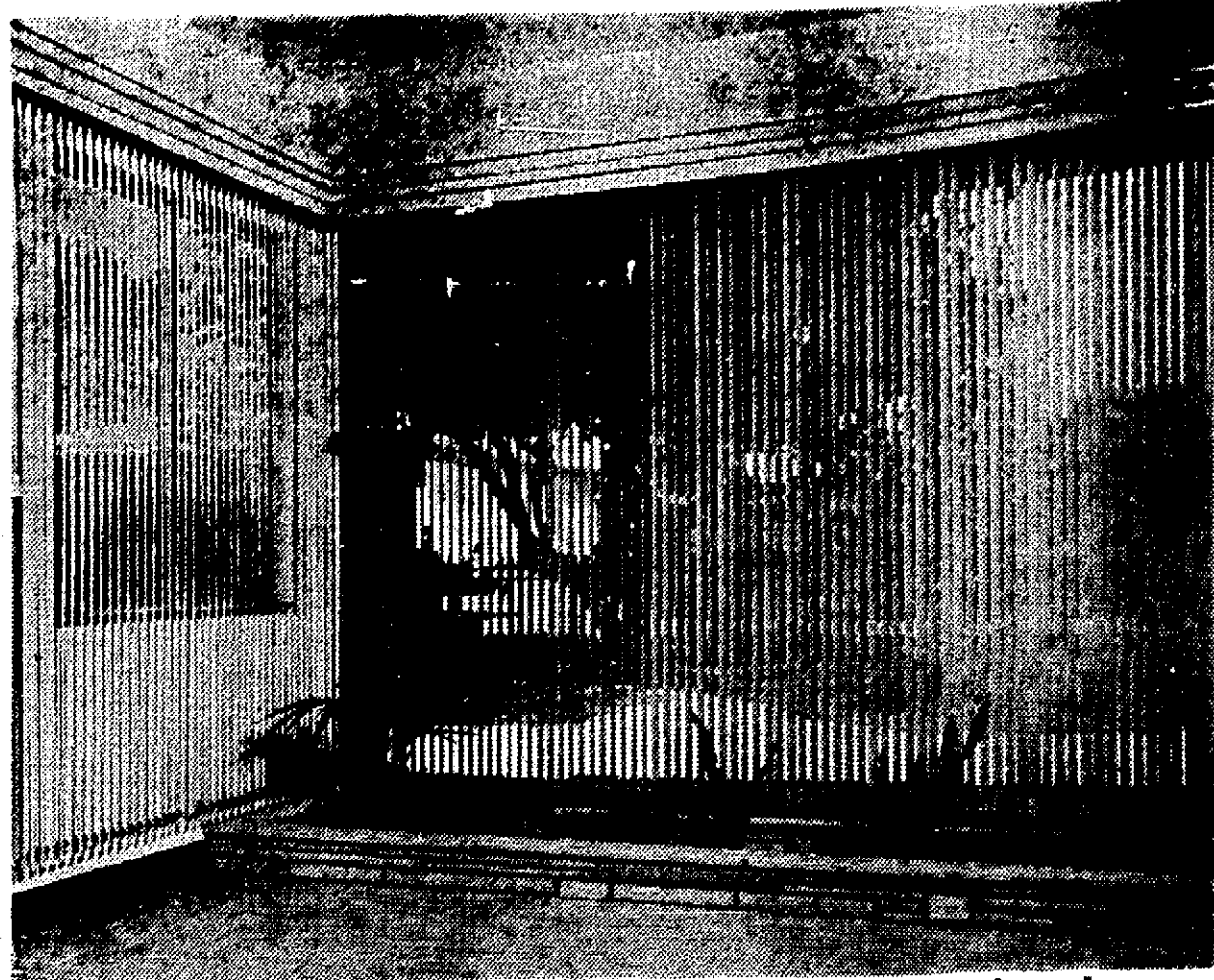
"I wasn't married then," she says, "but I was going with the man I soon married, and I didn't have many, if any, dates with Long Beach boys."

Jaye P.'s wife of Michael Bianco, actor son of Solly Bianco, Warner Bros. casting director.

"What do you remember most about Long Beach?" I asked her.

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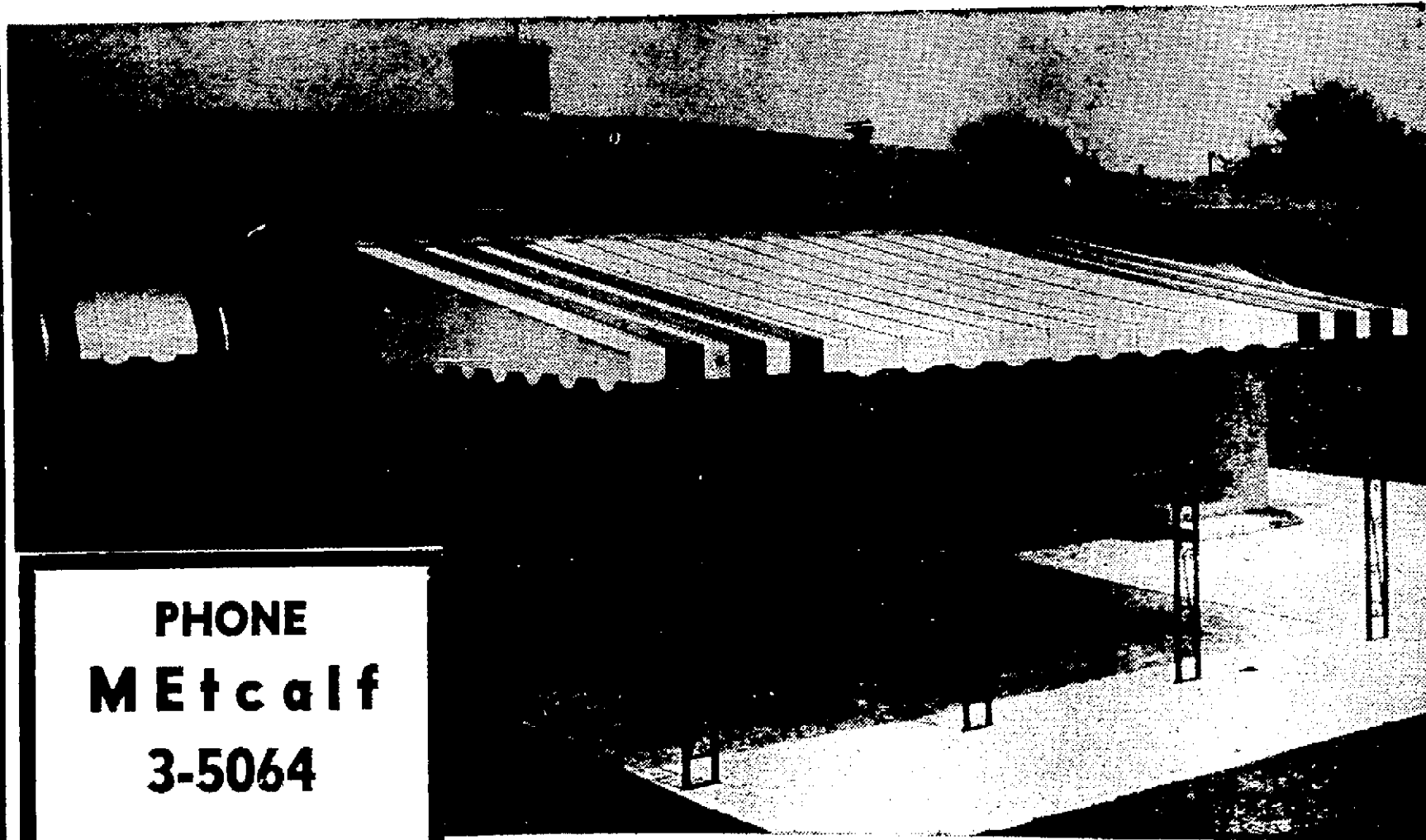
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Long Beach Does Give a Toot!

By Herb Shannon

LONG BEACH'S Municipal Band is the only musical aggregation in the world which can prove beyond doubt that it plays in perfect pitch.

Band Director Eugene LaBarre tolerates no guesswork in tuning the instruments of his organization. Combining science with art, he tests both instruments and musicians with an electronic "ear" operating on a principle similar to radar.

This device reproduces notes visually on a series of spinning disks when music is played into a microphone which activates a stroboscopic light inside. A given note must be played exactly on the nose to show up as a station-

ary spot of light on the corresponding dial.

If an instrument or its player is a tiny bit flat—say two or three vibrations out of the hundredths of a second it takes to produce a note of music—the spot of light spins slowly to the left. If the note is too sharp to any degree, the light falls off to the right.

"NOBODY can claim this gadget is out of tune," explains LaBarre. "We check it constantly with tuning bars known to be accurate."

The apparatus which keeps the Municipal Band in key is the only one so used. Originally designed for this purpose, the elec-

tronic ear was withdrawn from the general market shortly after one of the first models arrived here for testing by LaBarre and the city band. The government discovered it to be a valuable tool for defense and all the

other models are now testing metals and performing other strategic industrial tasks, according to LaBarre.

Besides being the only band in the world that knows for sure its scales are true, the Long Beach ensemble is the only fully city-supported band in the country giving year-round concerts for free. Which proves, of course, that Long Beach does give a toot!

No charge is made for any of its performances because admission for all is paid by the annual city property tax. A separated rate of .03985 cents per \$100 valuation is included in the bill and can be expended only for maintenance of the band.

Founded as a special department under the city charter in 1909, the band has played two concerts daily except Monday since that time. During the winter season from Oct. 15 to Memorial Day the concerts are given in Municipal Auditorium.

Summer season concerts for most of the band's 46 years of existence have been given in an outdoor bandshell on the beach. Now that the old bandstand has been torn down in the face-lifting process centering around the Municipal Auditorium, summer concerts this year will be presented in Lincoln Park, opposite City Hall, and in various other city parks.

THE NEW BANDSHELL, of futurist design—cantilevered

overhead from only two ground points and open on all sides—is expected to be completed in the park near the Municipal Auditorium by the summer of 1956.

Always a tourist attraction, the band and its free concerts have brought visitors from many other states—listeners who have appreciated concerts broadcast by radio and have come to see the performers in person.

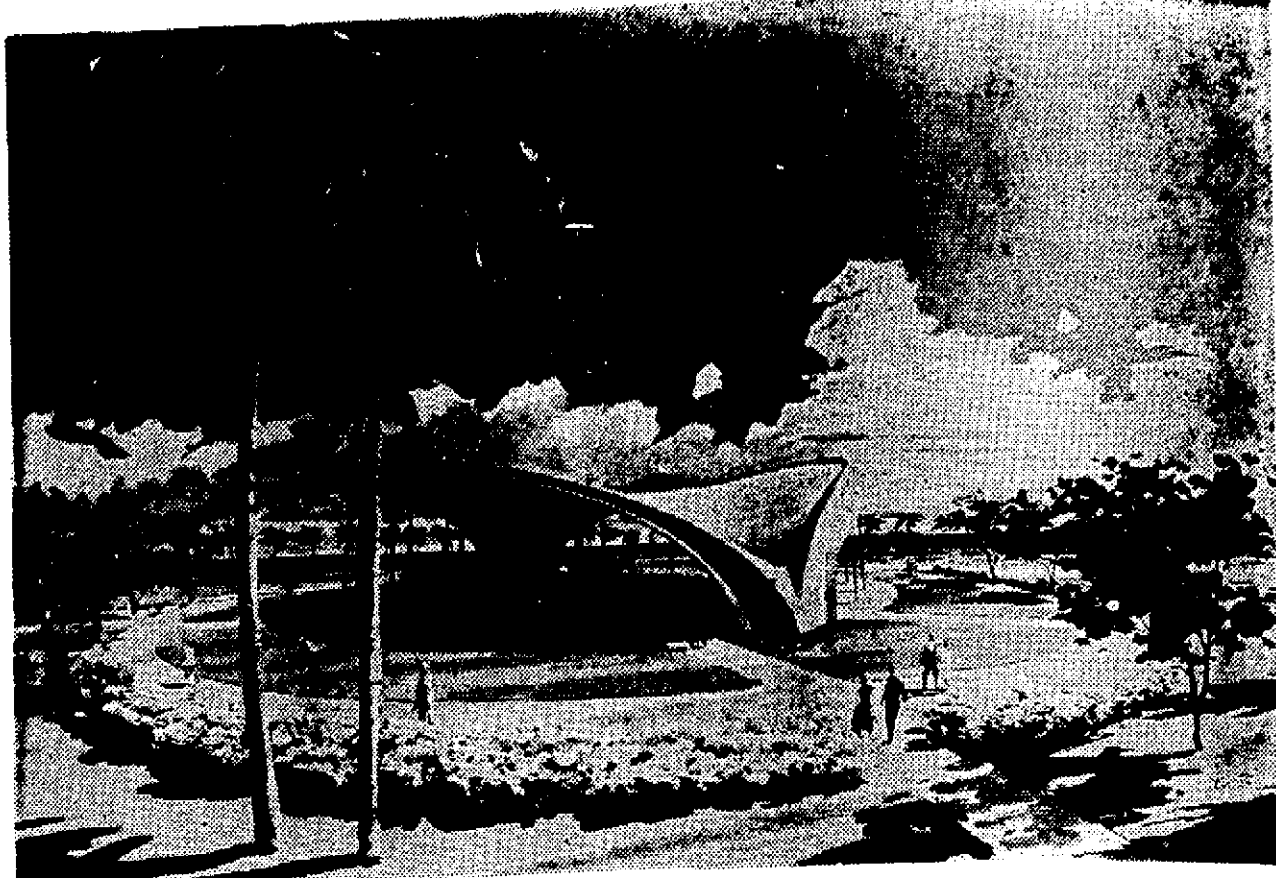
Over the years of presenting musical programs, the band has accumulated one of the largest music libraries in the world.

Celebrated conductors of the band in past years include Dr. Herbert L. Clarke, B. A. Rolfe and John J. Richards. LaBarre, the present conductor, was once a cornetist with the Sousa and Pryor bands and has won many prizes in national competitions with bands in other states.

LaBarre came to Long Beach in 1950 from New York, where he directed the New York Police Band, was musical director of the World's Fair and conducted the John Philip Sousa Memorial Concerts in Central Park.

But never before, LaBarre admits, has he had the advantage of being able to see as well as hear his band's music. He knows the Long Beach City Band plays in tune.

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of articles describing business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of Long Beach.)



Modernistic beauty will be incorporated in city's new bandshell, a part of "face-lifting" at Municipal Auditorium. Above, artist's drawing of shell.



Long Beach Municipal Band plays in perfect pitch—and can prove it with electronic "ear" operated above by Eugene LaBarre, director of the band.

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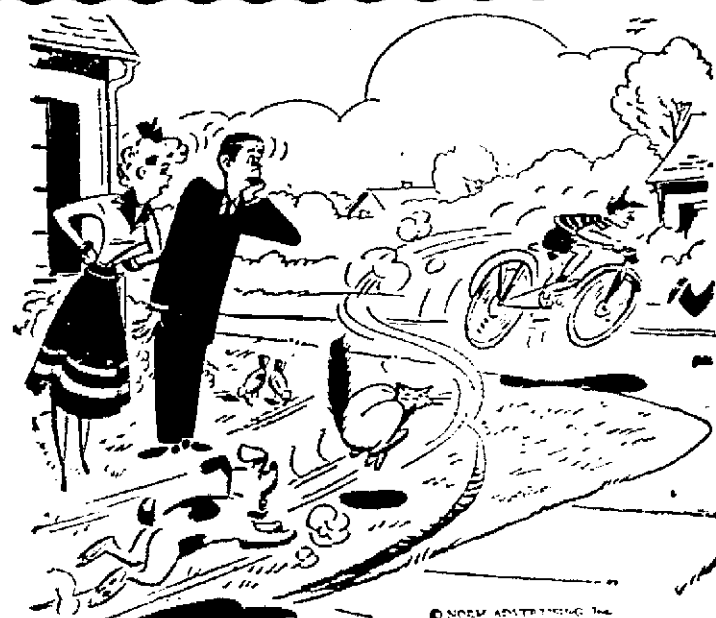
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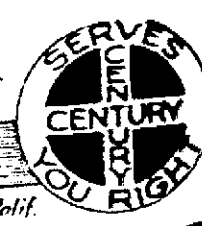
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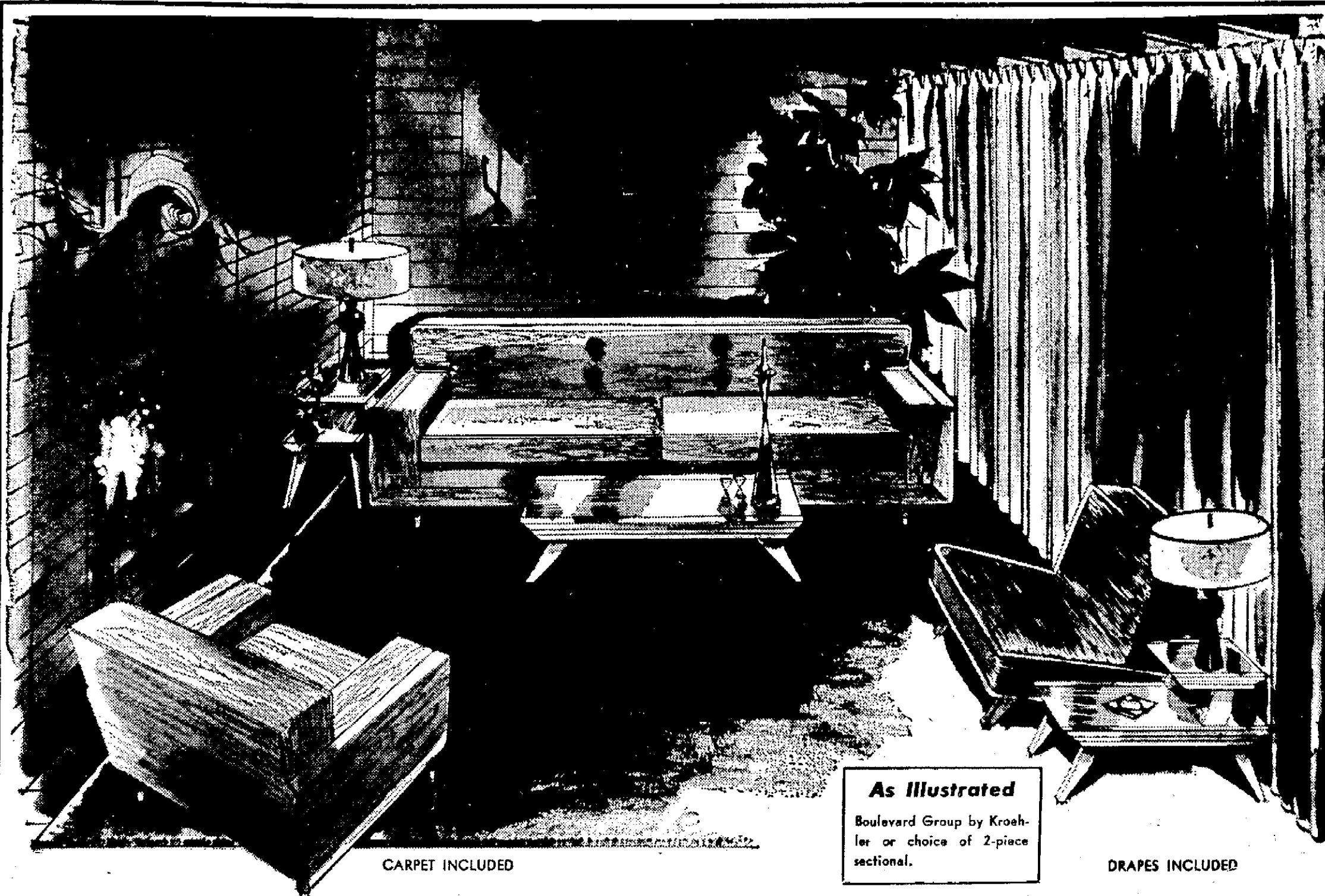
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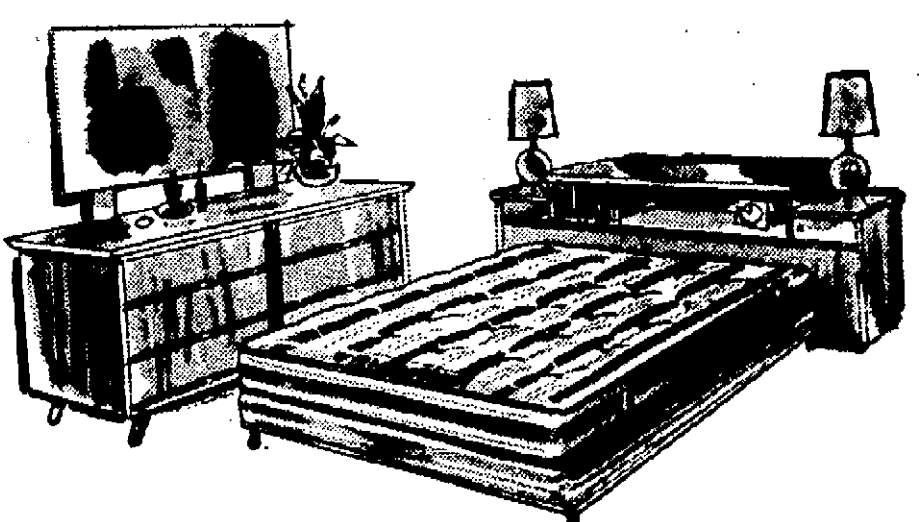
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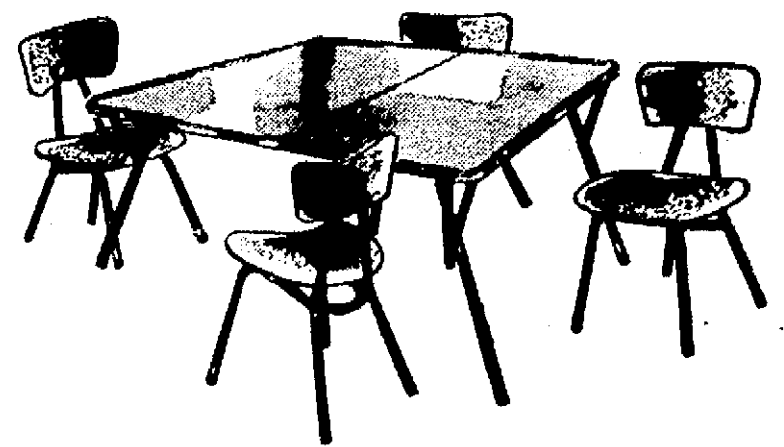
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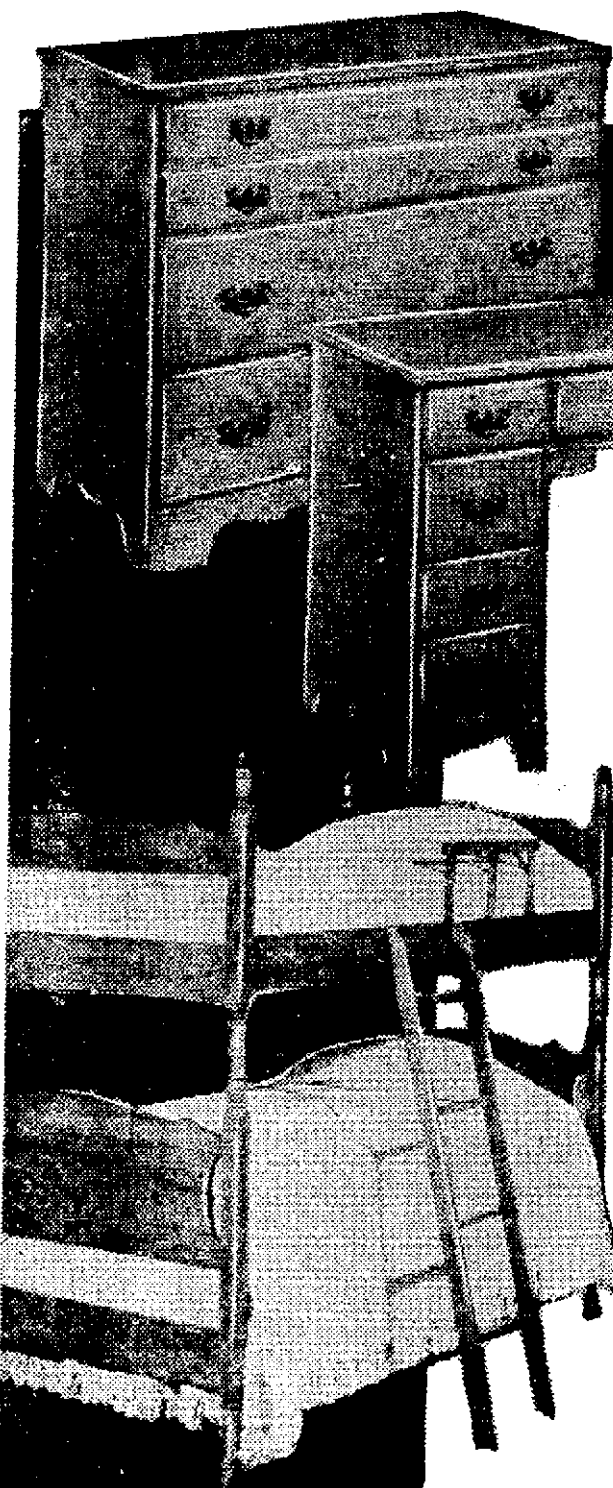
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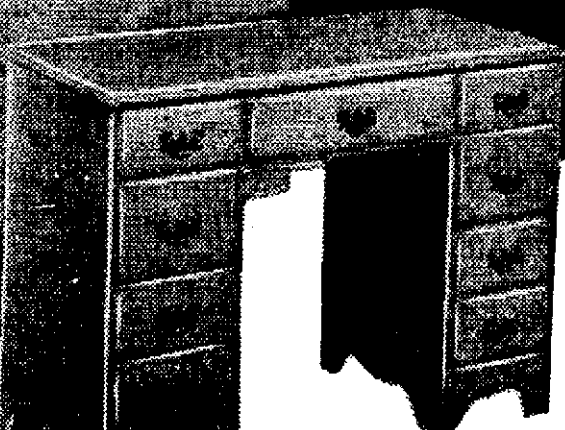
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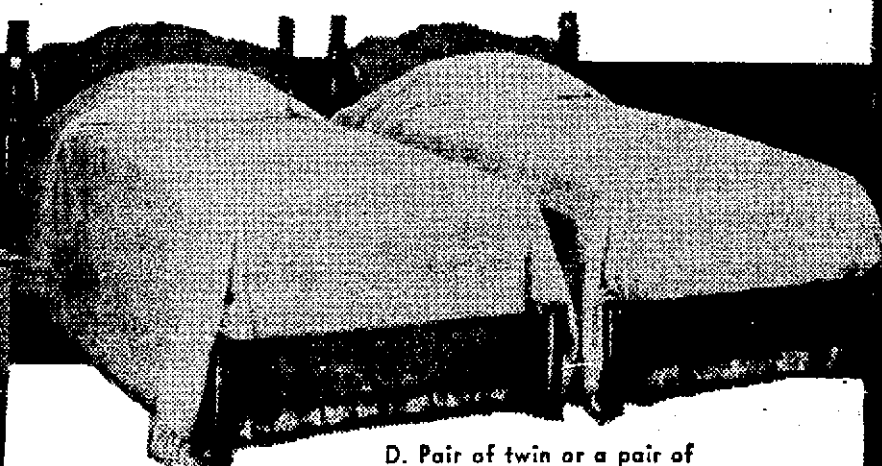
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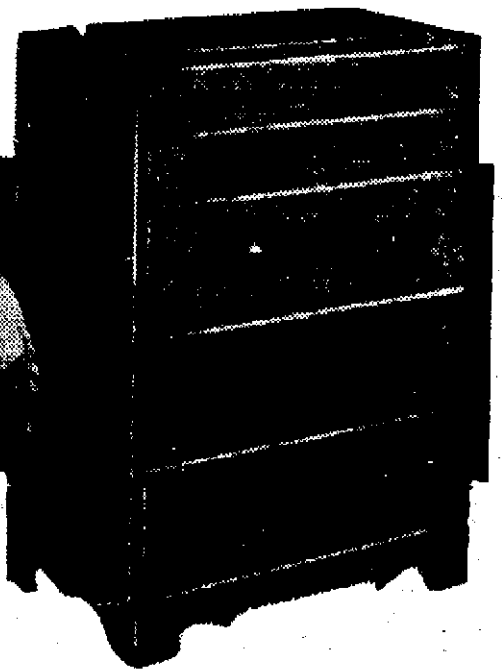
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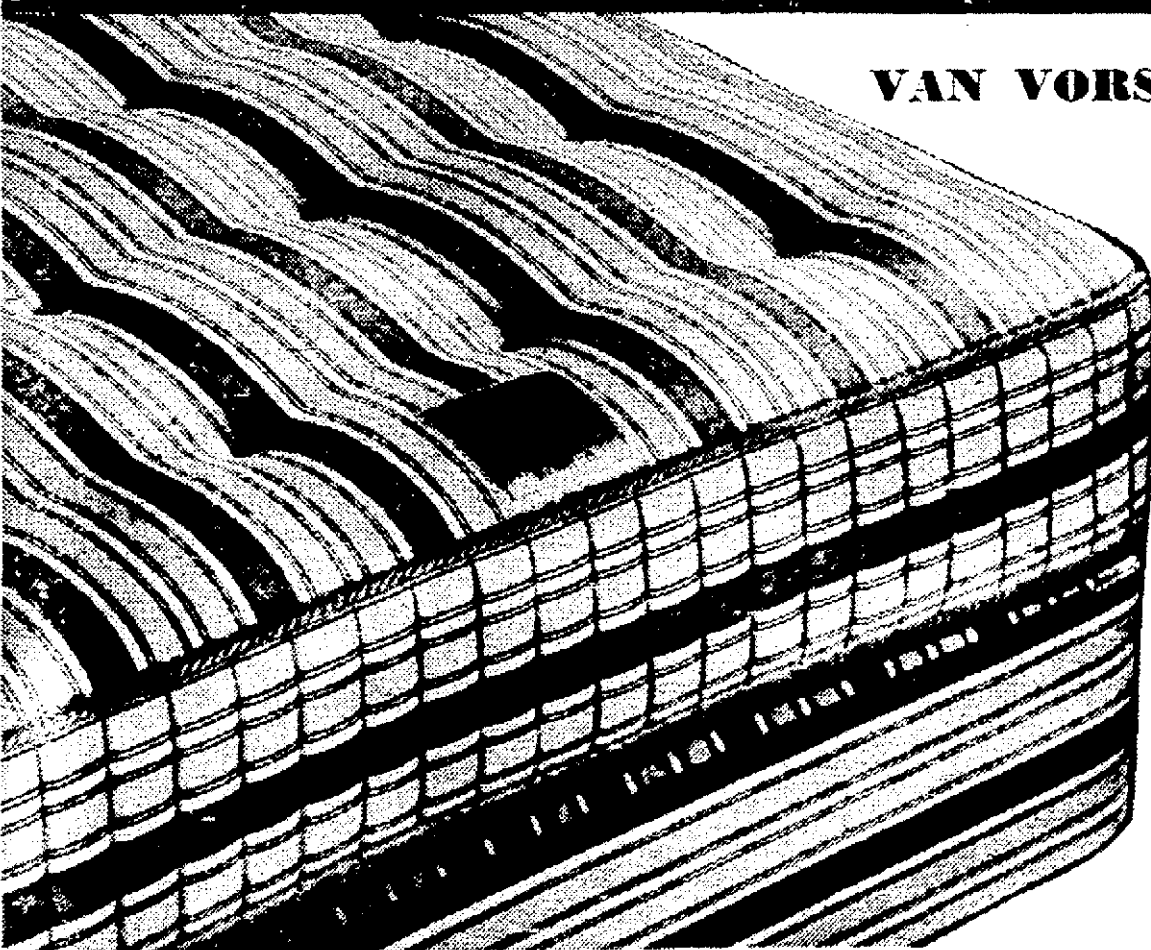
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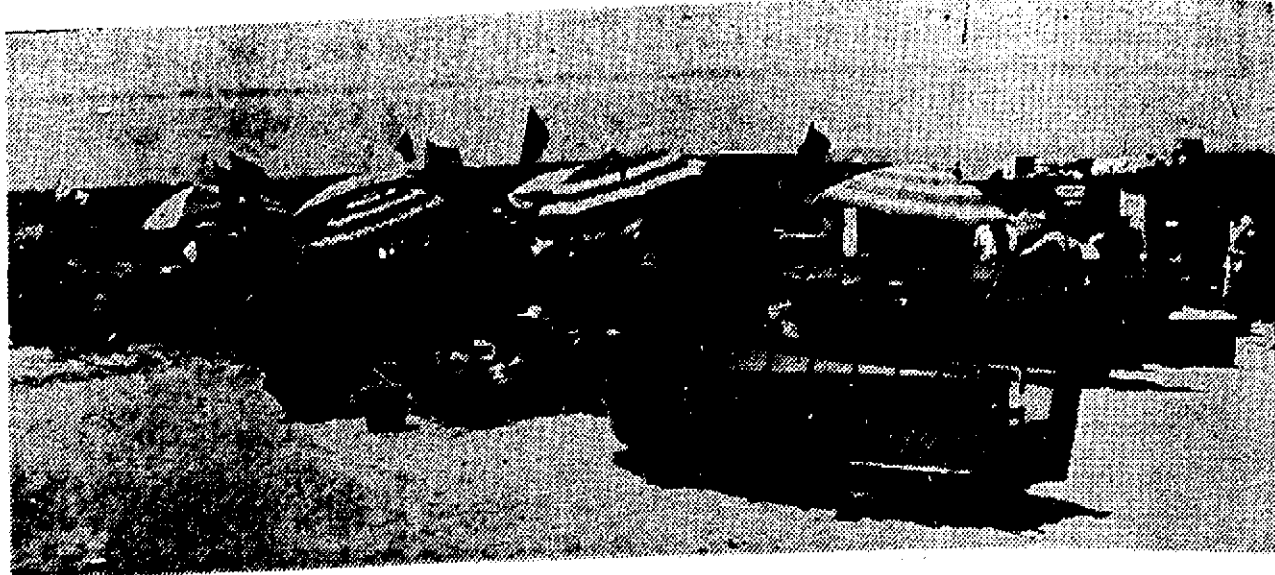
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Nautical Newport Beach (Continued) (From Page 3)

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A 23-pound halibut caught from a bait barge was being admired by a group of fishermen. Several of them carried gunny sacks and buckets filled with their morning's catch.

"Is that big for a halibut?"

"You're darned tootin'," said one of the fishermen. "They come a lot bigger, though. Some guy caught a 54-pound halibut at the harbor entrance — fishing right from the mole. He got so excited he died of heart failure."

"Yeah," said another. "His son had to bring it in."

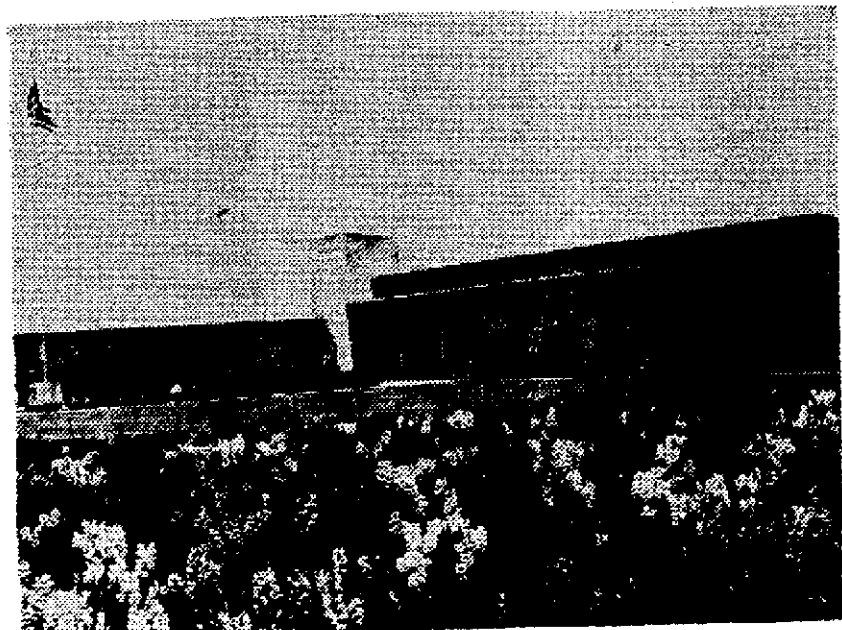
NEWPORT HARBOR promotes a number of events of national and international interest. On May 28 there is the international intercollegiate shell race. At other times come the Ensenada

Race and the Flight of the Snow Birds. The latter is most colorful and beautiful. Tiny cat boats take over the harbor and bring it to life with their graceful, white-shining sails.

From West Newport to Corona del Mar is every type home from modest cottages to sumptuous mansions. Pensioners live in some while others are occupied by such personalities as Johnny

Mercer, Ray Milland and James Cagney.

Newport Harbor's Balboa Blvd. is like the city. Its center smiles with massed flowers. It is a city that offers something to everyone. The fish are obliging. The beaches are wide and clean. The water is warm and the people are friendly. The air is fresh, and at night there is the eternal sound of breaking surf.



Modern, and beautiful to look at, Newport Beach City Hall is a favorite "target" of shutterbugs.



Newport has woman mayor. She's Dora Hill above.



Beautiful homes abound in Newport. This is a view on Lido Isle, mid-bay residential area reached by bridge.



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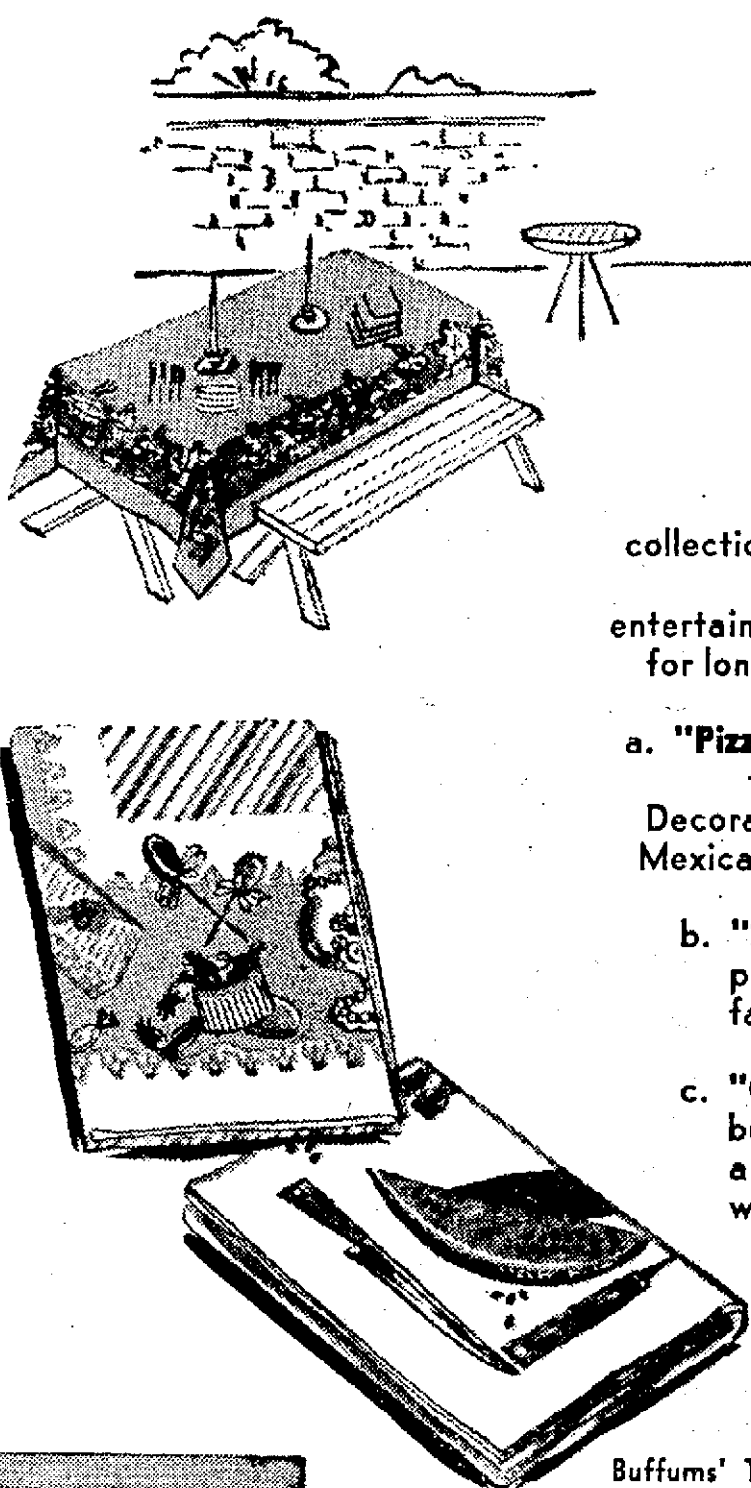
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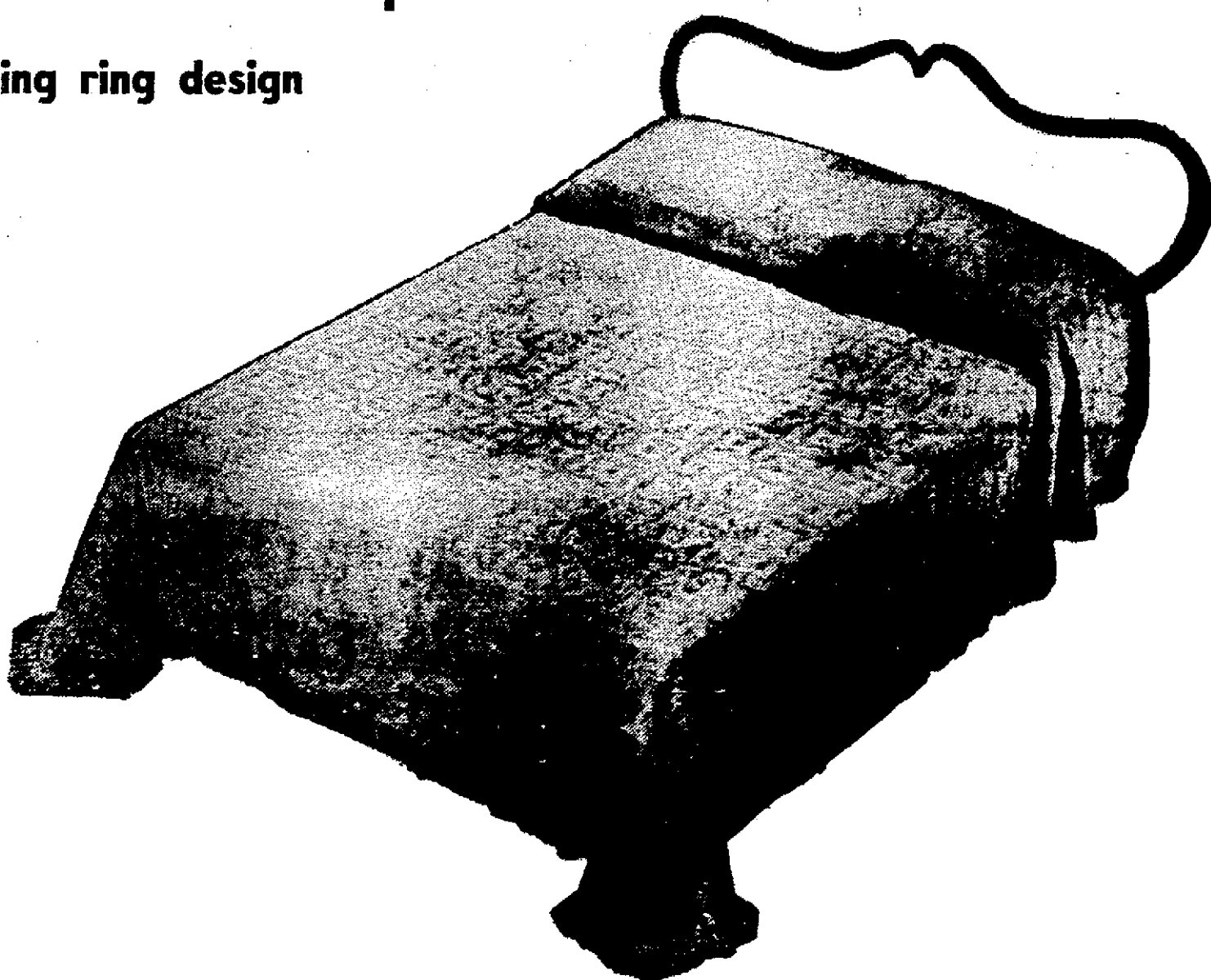
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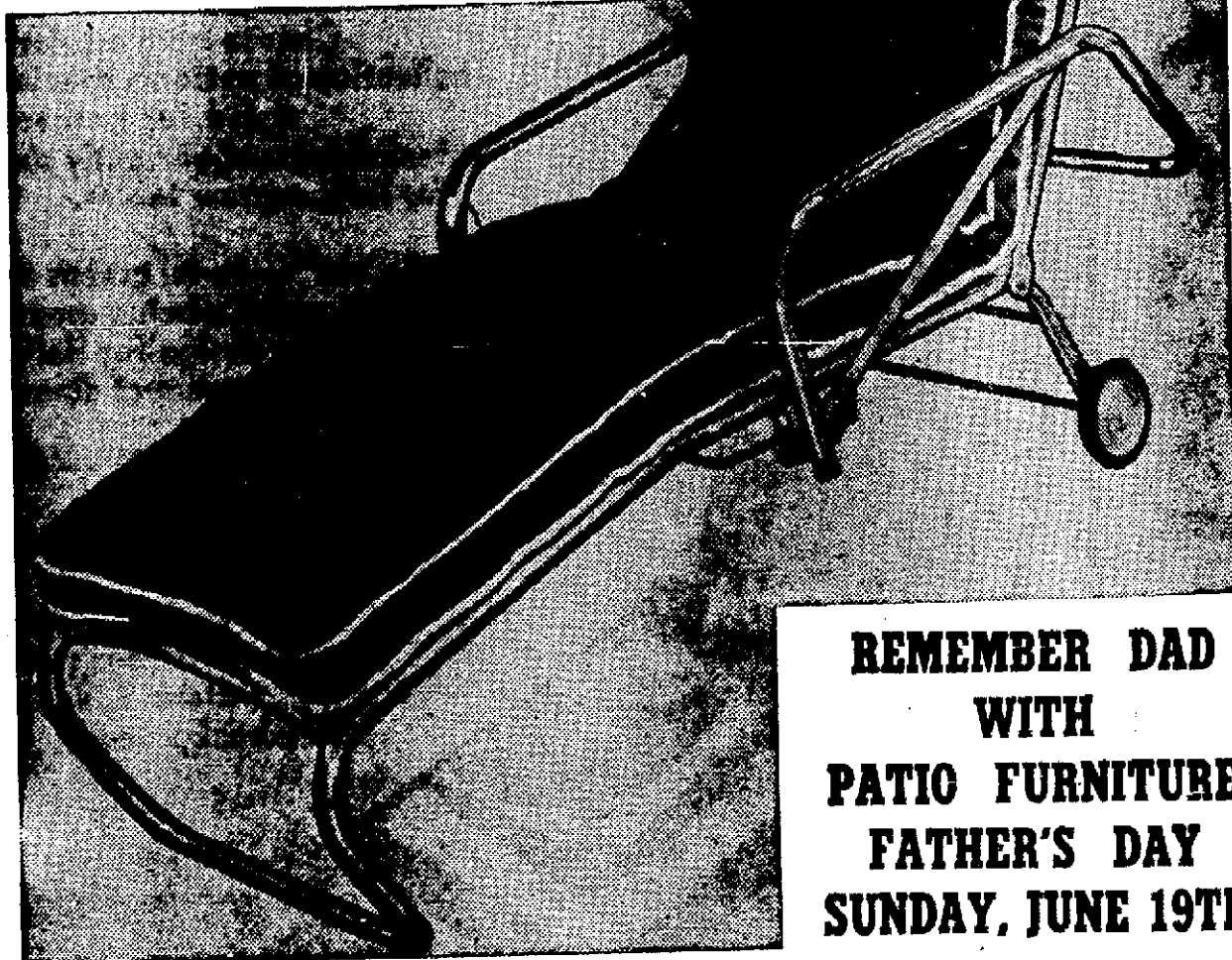
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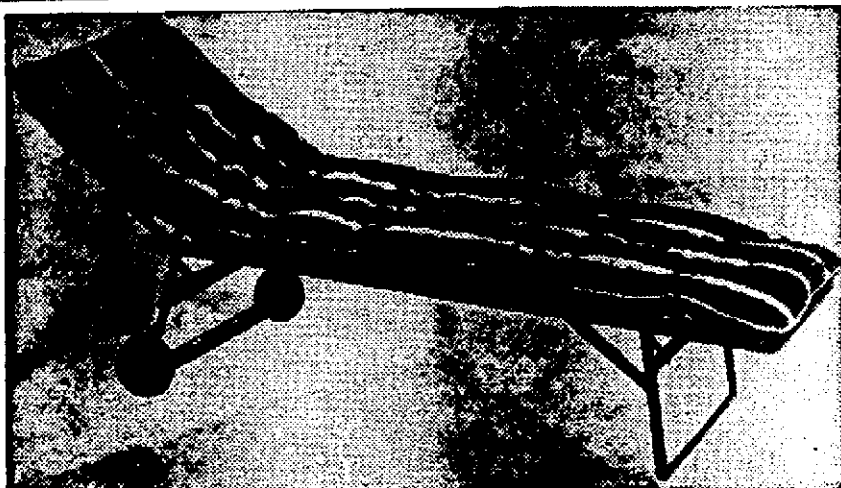
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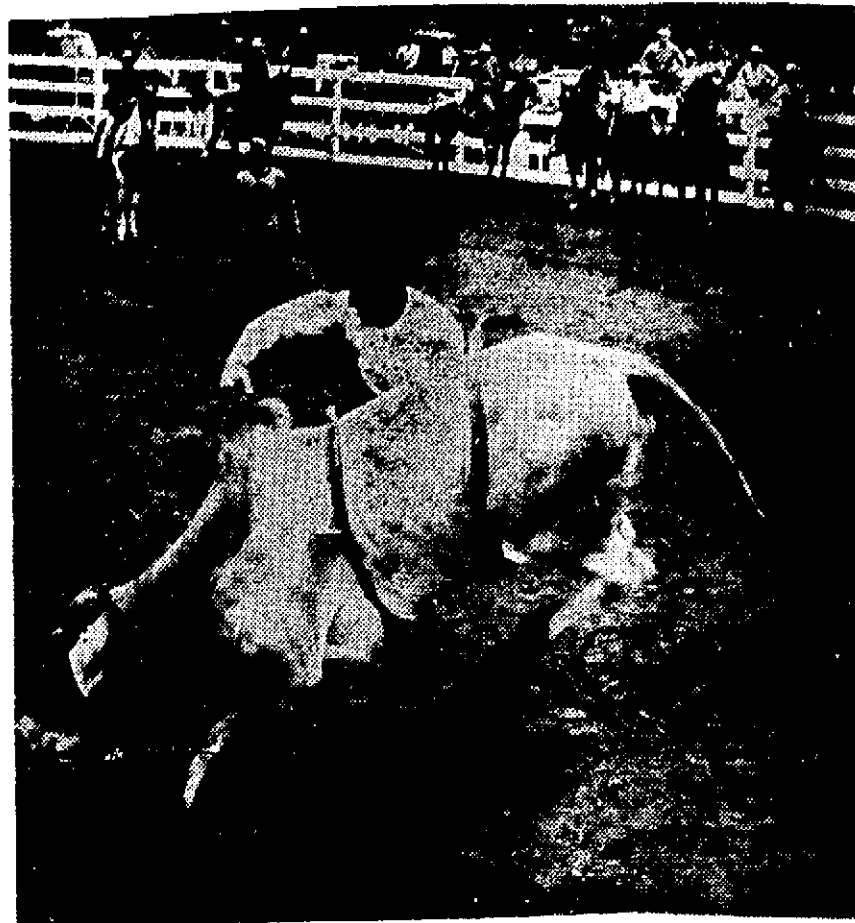


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Brahma bull tosses his rider in trial preliminary to Camp Pendleton Marines' benefit rodeo next week end.

Marines Hit Leather

By Karen Smith

THE MARINES will be landing all over the place when the Navy Relief Society at Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside, stages its eighth free western all-Marine rodeo next Saturday and Sunday. Those who like horses and a rip-roaring good time won't want to miss this entertainment sponsored by the world's largest Marine training base.

This is one rodeo where greenhorns will be matched against Brahma horns, for many of the combat trainees stationed at Camp Pendleton have never seen a wild bull, let alone attempt to ride one. The rugged Devil Dogs will also enter into calf-roping events, wild cow milking and will pitch their wits as well as their leathernecks against the cussedness of bucking broncos with and without saddle.

Several fine specialty acts will

be spliced in here and there to thrill the rodeo throng and to give the Marines a chance to catch their breaths and to bandage up the bandageable.

Acts will include Vivian Dorr's spectacular hippodrome, her one-foot stand and Russian drag; Pat North and 14-year-old Mary June Johnson prancing their horses through their Roman riding acts; Buddy Farren dancing his chestnut sorrel, Prairie Fire, to the tune of Blue Tango and other songs; Evelyn Farren with her performing horse; Sylvester and Barbara Braun, a husband-wife team executing roping and trick riding; a square dance drill on horseback.

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funny men will be on hand. Other high lights of the rodeo include a colorful grand entry; the appearance of the rodeo queen; guest movie star Jack Carson; Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse from Los Angeles and an eight-horse Belgian hitch from Owl Construction Co. of Comp-

ton. And, of course, there will be awards to the performers and prizes for those in the crowd who are dressed in the best western fashion.

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The Camp Pendleton event is believed to be the largest free rodeo in the world and is currently recognized as one of the biggest rodeos in California. It has come a long way since its start in 1948. The crowd has in-

creased so greatly that the arena at the southern end of the 126,000-acre Marine training area has had to be enlarged to accommodate the many thousands of bronco-busting enthusiasts who take advantage of Camp Pendleton's open gates at rodeo time.

Proceeds from a carnival and a barbecue that run simultane-

ously with the rodeo are turned over to the Camp Pendleton Navy Relief Society, which is a nonprofit organization that has greatly serviced the Marine Corps and the Navy for 51 years.

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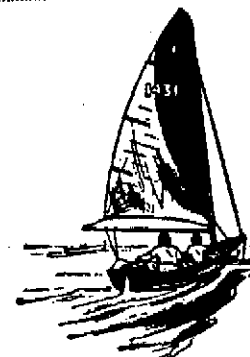
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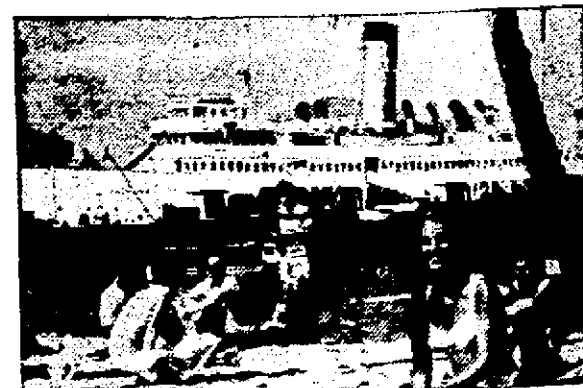
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I GUESS MALAGA on the Mediterranean coast or Granada may be what you're looking for. Spain is pretty inexpensive anyway. You should get a first-class hotel, eat, tip and sightsee for about \$12 to \$15 a day per person.

When I was in Malaga a couple of years ago, they had a great big typhoid epidemic. This shouldn't scare you off. It's over now. But treat Spain like Africa, which it is more than Europe. Get typhoid shots and drink bottled water. Solares is good.

The Miramar is a wonderful hotel with French windows and balconies looking over to Africa. There is an excellent resort just outside Malaga. Called La Roca. A travel agent should be able to get you prices on this. Reservations, too. You need them in the tourist season.

Granada was the last town in Spain to throw out the Moors. The Alhambra is the only palace I ever saw that looked like it was built by somebody that came out of a bottle.

From both these places you are in striking distance of Seville if you want to run over. Those Spanish trains, even first class, are some experience. But it's a short trip.

"Is it practical to fly between the islands in Hawaii, returning to Honolulu each night? Do you have the flight frequencies?"

NO, THAT'S not practical. You'd wear out. There are good hotels on the other islands. Make a circuit tour. I don't have flight information. But if you write the Hawaii Visitors Bureau at 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, T. H., you'll be flooded with literature. Both Hawaiian Air Lines and Trans-Pacific fly these routes. Never lost a passenger.

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"The travel agency tells us not to drink anything but bottled water and no fresh fruits or vegetables in Mexico. What do you think?"

Well, that's what I do. I also take typhoid shots. I also carry sulfa pills. I also pack a Brazilian good luck charm. I also get sick—once in a while.

I think the advice is good. But a lot of it is luck. Usually the turista illness is minor. Main thing is catch it right when you feel that first stomach ache. Your doctor will give you some pills to take with you.

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"How is Mexico in August?"

HOT. Are you driving? Plan on three desert hot days until you get up on the Mexican plateau. Then I'd stay there unless the altitude at Mexico City bothers you. Then go down to 5,000 feet at Cuernavaca. The Marik Hotel on the Plaza is nice and has a swimming pool. Figure your Mexican weather about like the midwest. Begins to cool off in November. But it's always fairly cool up in the city.

Southland's correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the questions specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Deleplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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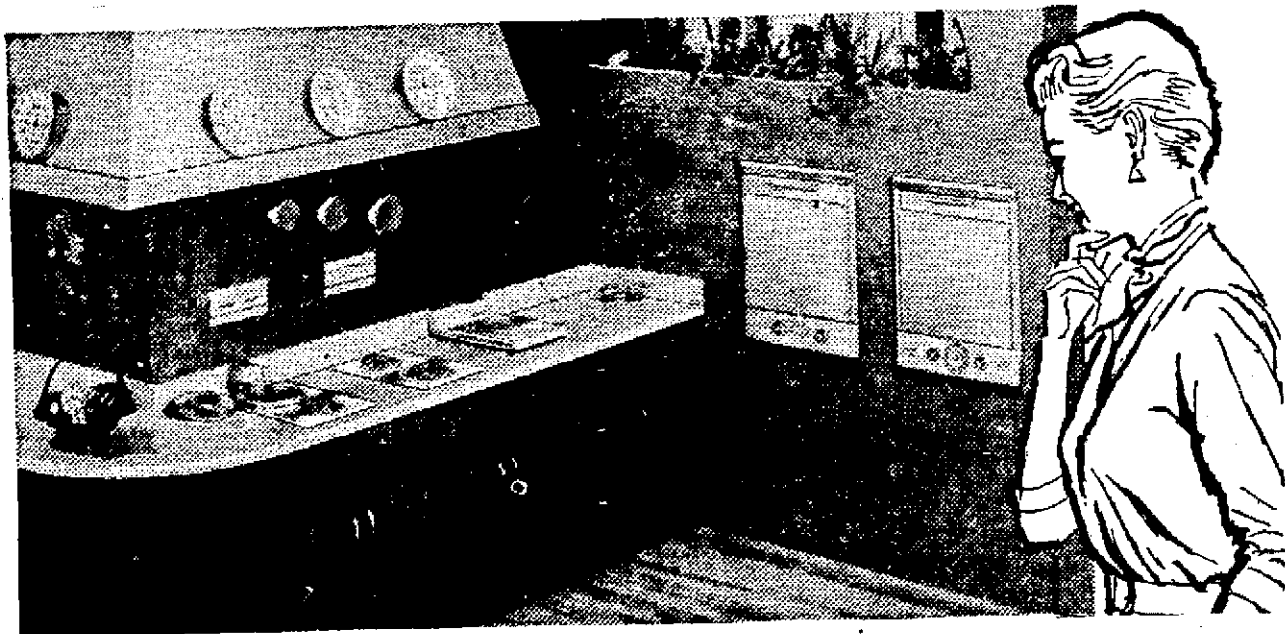
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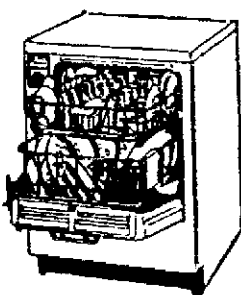
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By P. R. O'Shea

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Regardless of what type of riding he goes in for, every rider is indebted to the motorcycle clubs of America. These clubs are non-profit organizations operating under American Mo-

torcycle Association charter. They are dedicated to the advancement of motorcycling in the eyes of everyone.

One such club is the Hill Toppers of Long Beach. The Hill Toppers was organized in 1945 by some of the members of the now extinct Long Beach M. C.

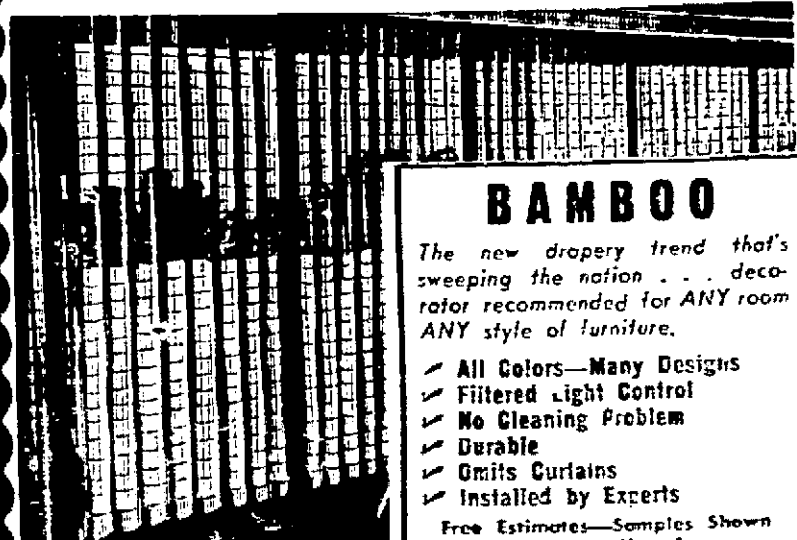
The membership covers a good cross section of all the people in this harbor area. Members range in age from 18 to 55 years, with a wide range of occupations. Many members are business and professional men and a predominate percentage are home owners.

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Neck and neck, two motorcyclists barrel along in race sponsored by Hill Toppers, Long Beach cycle club.

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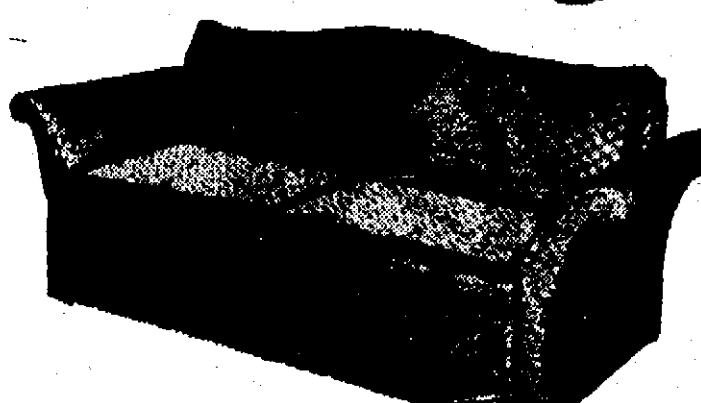
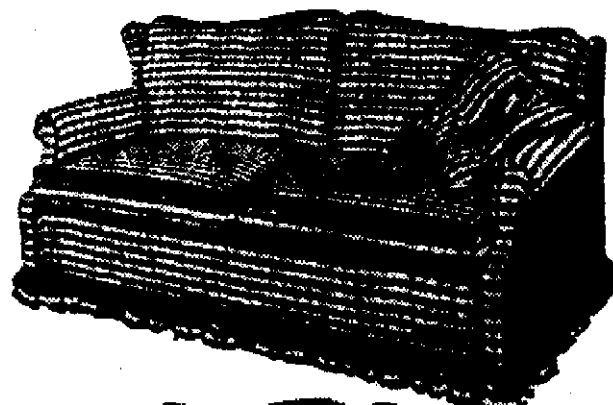
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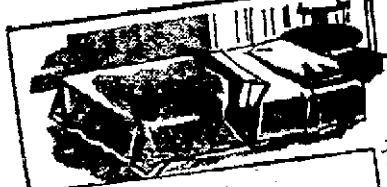
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By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

gant looking "dishes" which waft their way from the kitchen.

The gracious little lady who is hosting this column today, Mrs. Eugene Bishop, 3461 Gaviota Ave., is so abounding in summertime enthusiasm that she's doing two things at once—whipping up a Strawberry Glaze Pie and committing to memory pages and pages of music.

Both are easy for her, however, for she's a natural born cook and an accomplished musician. She's accompanist for that talented group, the Singer's Workshop.

You'll like her recipe for Strawberry Glaze Pie, so we're featuring it for you today. She has also sent in an intriguing summertime menu. It consists of Macaroni Loaf, Broiled Tomatoes, Avocado Souffle Salad

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Cooking and music are of special interest in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bishop, as is symbolically shown above.

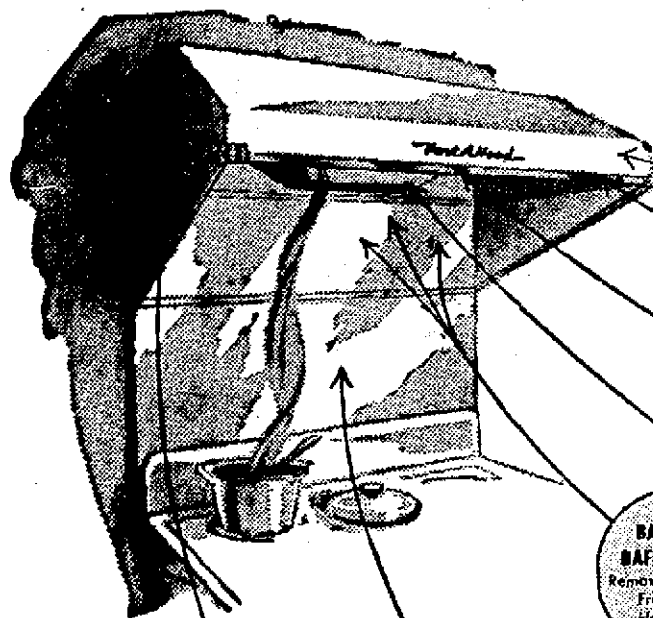
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Roll and spread with 1 tablespoon soft butter. Fold up like a napkin. Roll out to fit pie shell. Let rest ½ hour and bake 450° until brown.

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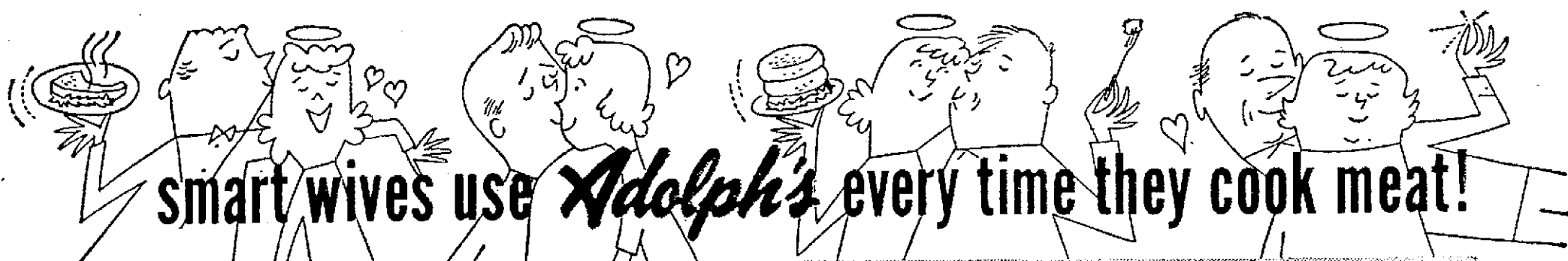
- 2 boxes strawberries (wash before hulling and dry well).

Fill shell, reserving nicest berries for top. Cover with glaze.

GLAZE:

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- Few drops red coloring

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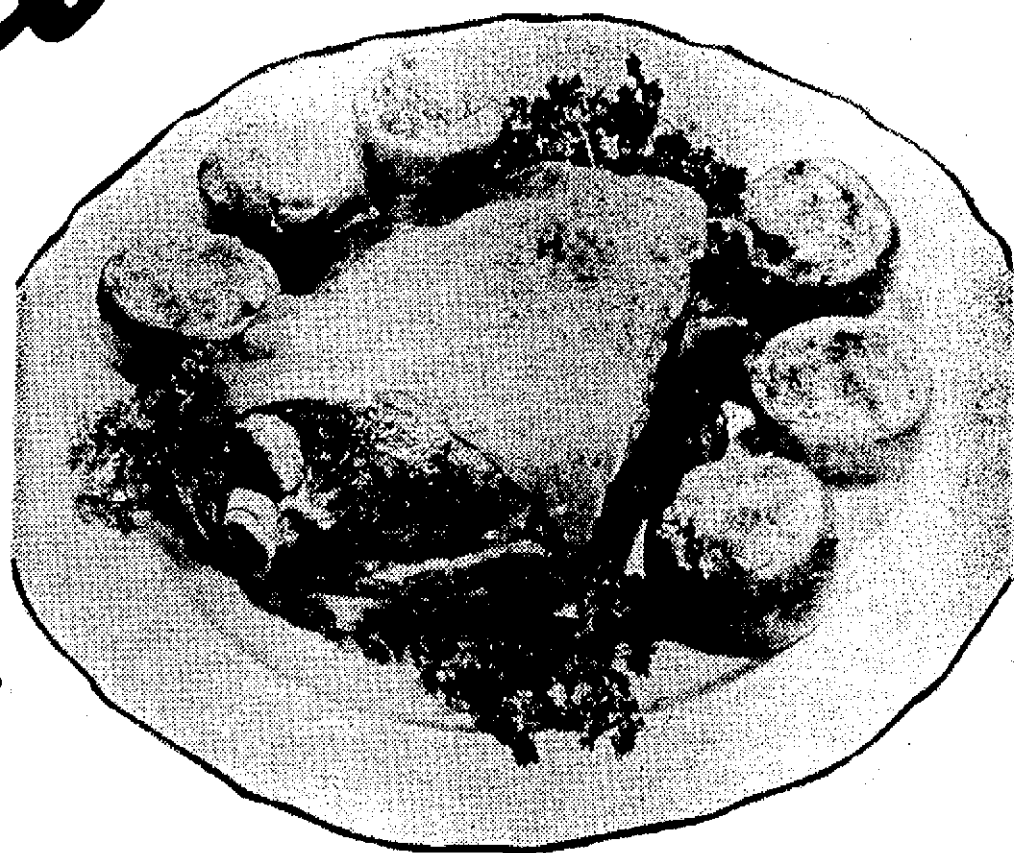
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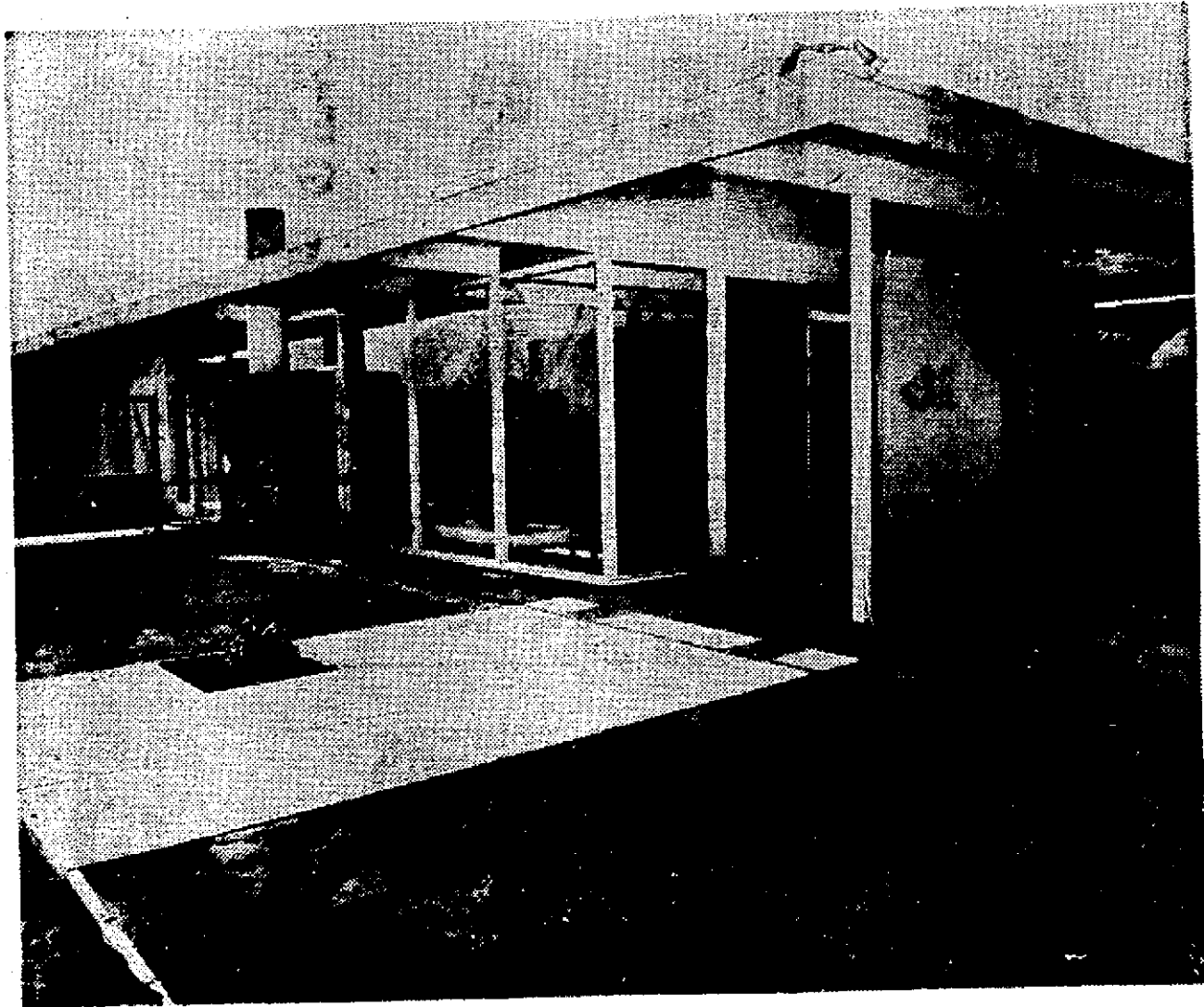
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Unusual treatment is given the fireplace in the Don Muchmore home. Compactly built of Bouquet Canyon stone, it is set in wall of plate glass.



This exterior view at the rear of the Muchmore house shows abundance of glass used structurally, integrating home with outdoors, providing view.

Beyond the Borders of the Traditional

By Eileen Ball

THE PROGRESSIVE architecture of the Donald Muchmore home, 378 Los Altos Ave., has created citywide interest since its completion three months ago.

To some observers the flat, almost roofless appearance of this house by architect Walter Richardson may seem "boxlike." In reality, it is unfamiliarity that gives rise to this reaction. For, as yet, it is too new and too far separated from tradition to be unanimously approved.

However, even a cursory study of the advantages that may be had with a level roof may help convince even the staunchest skeptic that the pros outweigh the cons.

For instance, as is true in the Muchmore house, such a roof allows for easy installation of skylights. And on the average city lot when the need for privacy and the necessity for light sometimes conflict, the advantage of the skylight is obvious. From an aesthetic point of view overhead openings, which allow sunshine to filter into a room with all its natural intent, can be real boons in effective interior lighting.

SECOND, a house planned to wander happily over the lot with inclusion of many courtyards, patios and terraces is much more receptive to the flat roof than a gabled or hipped roof that gets involved with all kinds of varying slopes and angles.

From the street, the Muchmore house looks deceptively small. Actually, the living area is something in excess of 1,550 square feet not including the extensive surfaced outdoor living areas.

The fact that the lot is a mere 50x130 feet attests to the architectural ingenuity that resulted in a plan which utilizes to the utmost advantage virtually every inch of the ground.

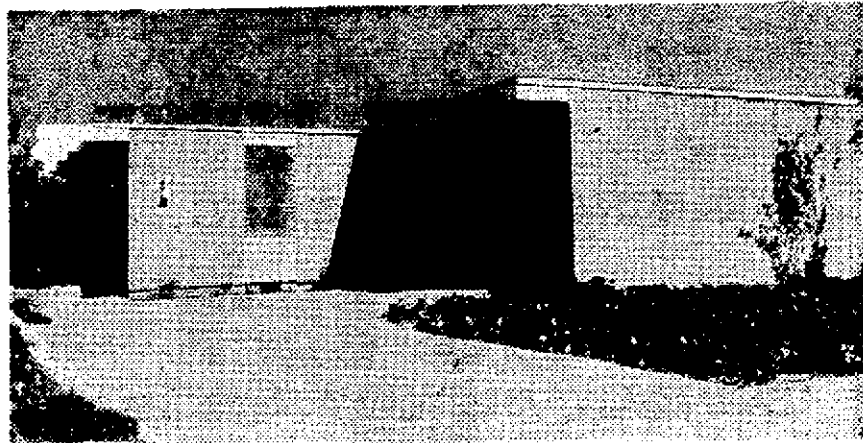
Everything about the structure and its decor was subjugated to the sweeping view that is enjoyed by almost every room in the house.

THE EXTERIOR of the house is vertical redwood tongue and groove siding, bleached to an antique grey patina. A sheltered walkway leads along the side of the house to the entry located deep in the lot.

The placement of the entry so far back on the lot was prompted by the architect's decision to place the living room at the extreme rear of the plan.

The back of the lot originally slanted sharply downhill. At considerable expense the Muchmores decided to elevate this section with extensive retaining walls and fill dirt. Consequently, their lot has become considerably higher than that to the immediate south and one located directly behind.

The living room, located on this portion of the lot high above (Continued on Page 38)

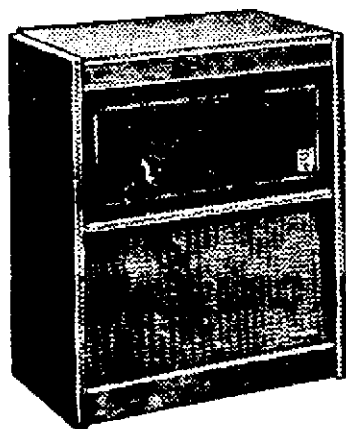


Muchmore home appears small, but design is deceptive. Actual living area of the house exceeds 1,550 sq. ft.

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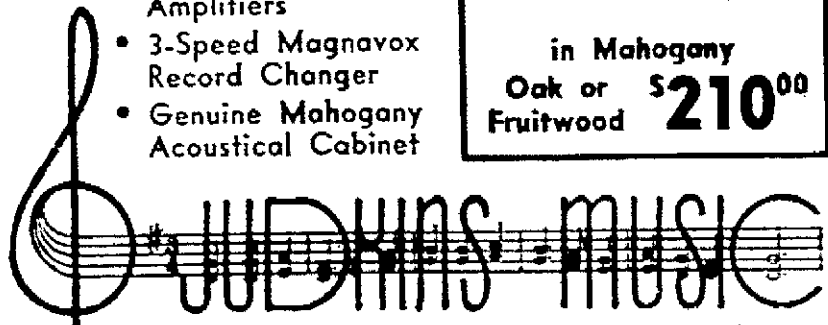
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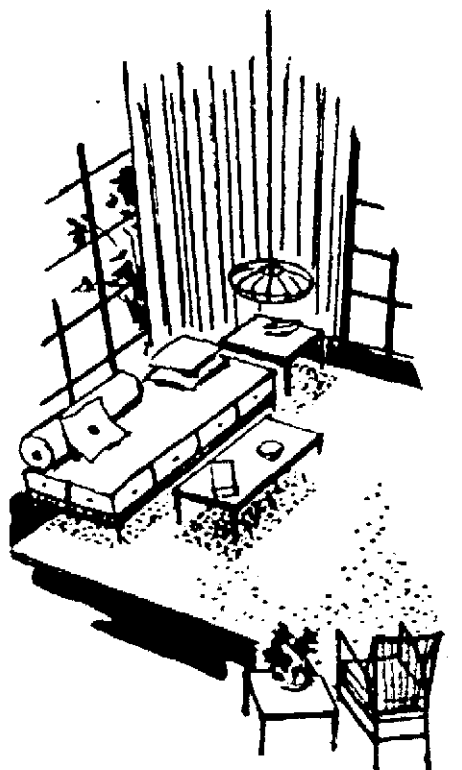
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On the set of "Blackboard Jungle," Eylla Jacobus, veteran film script supervisor, coaches Margaret Hayes.

HOLLYWOOD

She's a Script Boss

By Caroline Coleman

IN 23 YEARS of holding down one of Hollywood's most difficult jobs Eylla Jacobus has often encountered unusual extra-curricular duties, so it was with complete equanimity that she recently took on the task of playing behind-the-scenes movie mother to 30 new young actors, nearly all of them facing the cameras for the first time.

A keen-eyed, quick-thinking blond, Miss Jacobus currently is serving her fourth term as president of the Script Supervisors' Guild, membership exactly 100. Employed by M-G-M since 1942, she has worked on some 40 pictures, including such notable films as "Brigadoon," "Executive Suite," "The Long, Long Trailer," "The Yearling" and "An American in Paris."

As they have studied their scripts, she has cued Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, William Holden, Cyd Charisse and many more of the Hollywood famous.

Most recently, she has worked behind the scenes on "The Glass Slipper," starring Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding, and on "Blackboard Jungle," the controversial new film which brought her inevitably to "mothering" the 30 boys.

Reassuring beginners, however, is just one of the more unusual aspects of a script supervisor's work. The matching and continuity of scenes are his—or her—primary responsibilities. If Glenn Ford wore a brown tie and had his coat unbuttoned in one scene of a sequence, she had to be sure the same was true in the following scene, even though it may not have been filmed until weeks later. If Anne Francis, Ford's leading lady, ran to a doorway in a scene, Miss Jacobus made certain she exited at the same pace when the scene was filmed from the opposite side.

It is her duty also to note any deviation from the script during the filming, calling such a change to the attention of the director. He may okay it as not altering the meaning, or it might have to be filmed again.

IN ADDITION, the script supervisor somehow finds time to make a break-down of the wardrobe—an outline of when and why actors will change costumes, and keeps a minute-to-minute log of every rehearsal and scene.

Between her log and her head—in which she necessarily must keep much information to be ready with an immediate response to any question asked—she is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

How does one become a script supervisor in pictures?

Her own case was quite extraordinary, however. She was born in Chicago, moved to California when she was 13, completed her schooling and was working as a receptionist in a small studio when a man asked if she weren't a script clerk. "I knew he was looking for one for a picture about to start," she recalls, "so I said 'yes,' even though I didn't have the slightest notion of what the job demanded. The crew on that picture pulled me through. They kept whispering to me to 'watch this' and 'make a note of that.' Thanks to them, I managed to last out the picture and I've been a script supervisor ever since."

Miss Jacobus admits she has ambitions to write for the screen.

Meanwhile, however, she is very happy in her job. "It's a fascinating one, among fascinating people," she says. "Working with others as on a team, surmounting obstacles together, gives you an exhilarating feeling of accomplishment."

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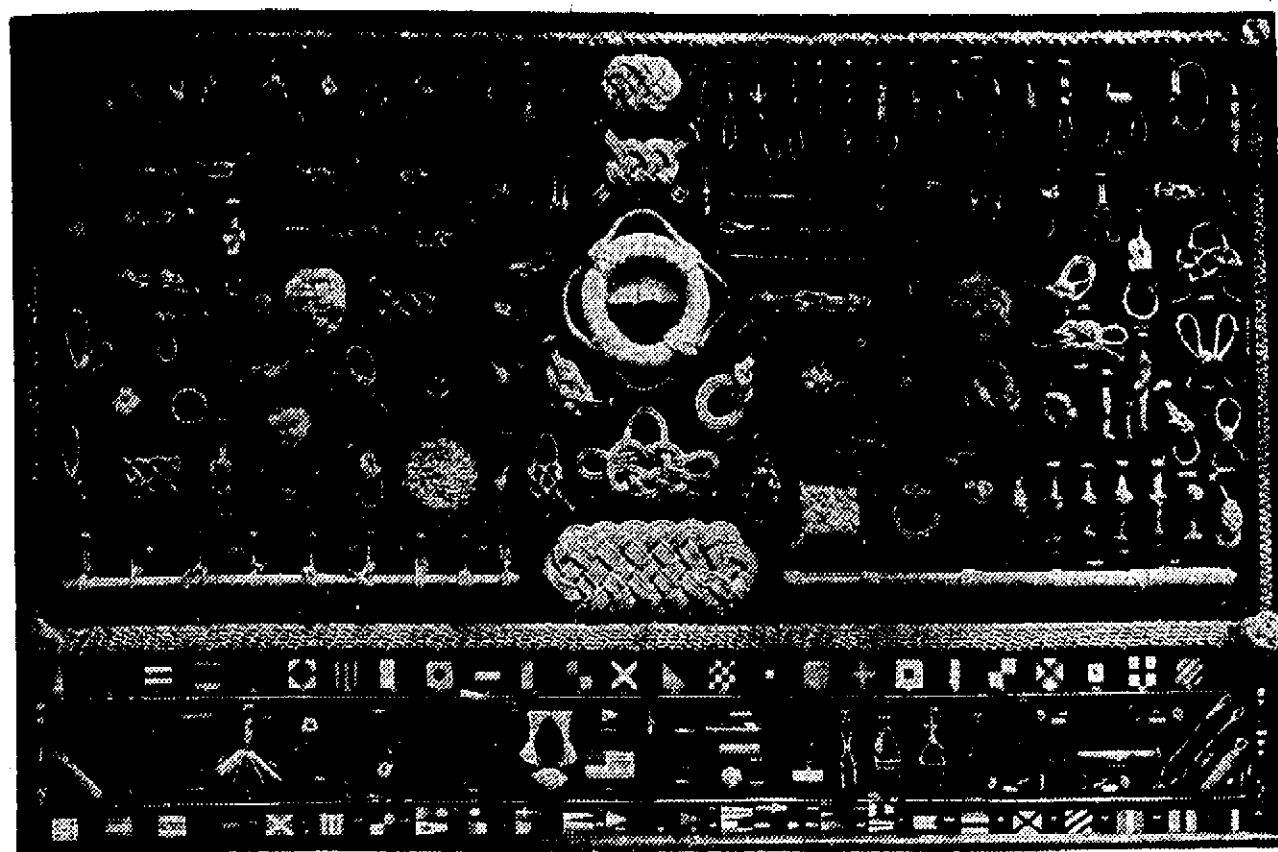
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Magic Knots of the Sailor Man

By Ellen Saunders

NO HUMAN HANDS can tie the knot a sailor's dreams are made of. But many of those he fastens during working hours can be seen on an unusual knot-board owned by George Grove, 205 Belmont Ave.

The board, six feet six inches in length and four feet in width, was the result of 200 hours' work by a chief petty officer who served on a baby flattop in the South Pacific during World War II. It contains 145 named varieties of knots, splicings, wrappings and weavings developed by seamen in addition to 107 miniature signal flags and other articles used aboard ship. Each of the 145 samples was made of white cotton cord, wrapped in regulation fashion while wet, then nailed to plyboard.

The woven braid and the rosettes which frame the board represent the highest degree of development in an art which began with primitive man and reached its peak during the 19th Century, when sailors on whaling vessels fashioned the star knot and intricate rose designs from basic weaves.

Through the centuries which

spanned the stages of its development, the knot proved to be one of man's most useful and ornamental inventions.

The savage secured his nets, the seams of canoes and the timbers of his hut with knotted rope made from human hair. In the absence of locks, ancient civilizations depended on intricately-knotted cord to secure citadels which held valuable treasures. Greeks and Romans perfected the reef knot, used it to decorate the handles of sailing vessels and reproduced it in many pieces of sculpture.

The Incas of Peru, who never learned to write despite their high degree of civilization, used a quipus, or knotboard, to keep track of large sums of money and important dates.

DUE TO THE AURA of magic which has surrounded knots since time immemorial, many a sorcerer of the Middle Ages made a good living by selling "wind knots," tied three in a cord to the seafarer as insurance against a becalmed ship. When unfastened, these knots were believed to have the power to release whatever wind the sailor desired, from one of moderate force to

half a gale or a blast of hurricane proportions.

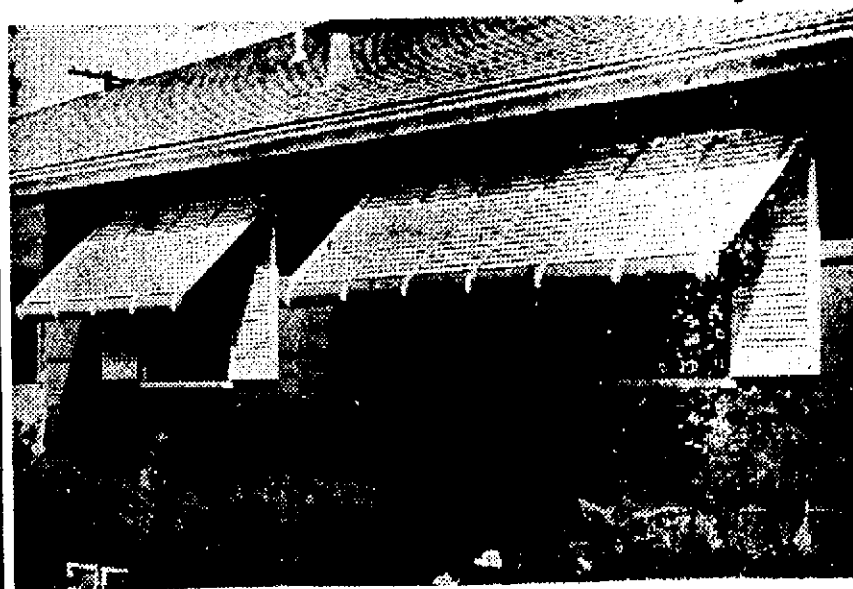
Honors were often bestowed on the individual who showed unusual adeptness in knot tying, such as the inventor whom Napoleon knighted because he tied a secure knot in a piece of stretched string. Other less fortunate individuals in France died on the guillotine because they had been found guilty of bewitching their neighbors with knots. Even as late as 1712 — 20 years after the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts — one such death sentence was carried out in England.

Today, knot magic exists only in names-like Queen Anne's bend bowline on bight, hangman's knot and fender hitches, which appear on Grove's knotboard. With one exception, however, for the lovers' knot still casts its magic spell around a sailor's dream.



George Groves holds a monkey fist knot, one of a collection given to him by a veteran of the U. S. Navy.

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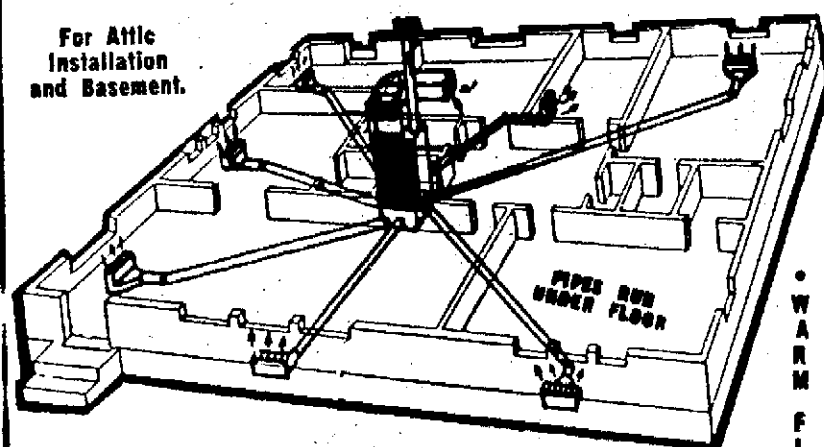
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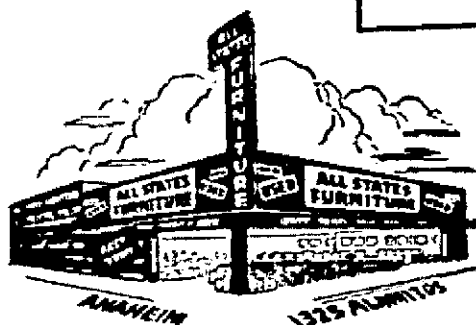
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By Lorraine Reid

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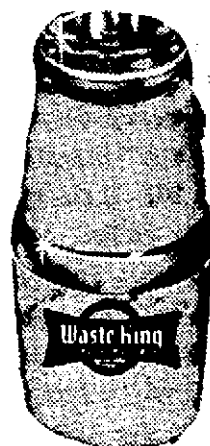
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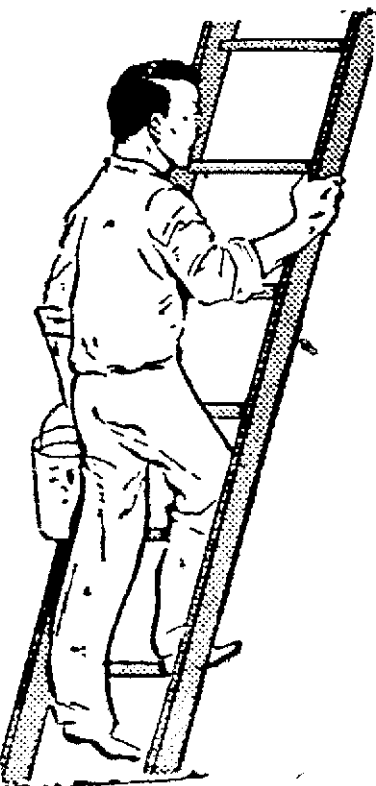
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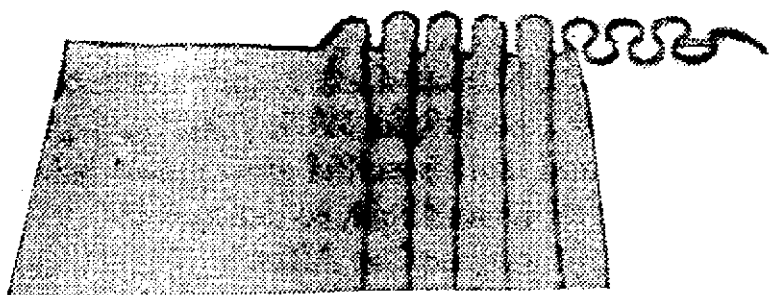
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IF MYSTERY, mayhem or suspense is your dish, you'll hit the jackpot in the book stalls this month.

For instance, there's Helen Clarvoe, who is wealthy, lives alone in her Hollywood apartment because her personality likes it that way, has almost no friends, except Evelyn Merrick whom she'd known in school and who had married and divorced her brother. But when she has a strange telephone call, in which there are threats and implications of disaster, Miss Clarvoe thinks she identified the voice as Evelyn's. Terrified at the thought of a mixup with police, she engages a retired broker friend of her dead father, Paul Blacksheer, to track down the voice. What Blacksheer discovers makes for fast reading and a very surprising conclusion in "Beast in View," a chilling tale by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50).

... Mickey Spillane hasn't written a new book—well, not in the last few weeks, at least—but Earl Basinsky, a young newcomer, has. It's called "The Big Steal" (Dutton, \$2.75) and his publishers quote Spillane as saying, it's "the kind of book I go for." And, like Spillane's shockers, it is fast and tough, the story of how a cop, when accused of taking ransom money and kicked off the force, has three days to prove his innocence before being formally accused by a grand jury.

... And Hercule Poirot returns in Agatha Christie's "Funerals Are Fatal" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). There's a body, naturally, and the diminutive detective works out the answers neatly in this tight and tidy tale, a good

Christie with an ending that's natural and satisfactory.

... Another old friend, Perry Mason, does himself proud when a beautiful girl is robbed of all her clothes on a golf course, and he enters the case in Erle Stanley Gardner's "The Case of the Sunbather's Diary" (Morrow, \$2.75). There's less courtroom pyrotechnics and more sleuthing than in many of the Mason yarns. You'll like it.

... One of the best of the current whodunits is "The Wench Is Dead" (Dutton, \$2.75). In this latest Fredric Brown thriller, a Chicago teacher, working for a degree in sociology, spends the summer as dishwasher in Los Angeles' skid row, gets involved with a B-girl and a bizarre murder. Brown, as usual, tells his story vividly and convincingly.

AND SPEAKING of crime, there's a brilliant new book, "The Woman in the Case" (Scribner's, \$3) in which Edgar Lustgarten, a British crime expert, presents four celebrated but contrasting murder cases in which a woman is involved. He assays the individual character and psychology of each woman, and at the same time studies the operation of the courts themselves. A woman's cunning is never to be discounted, you'll learn after reading this one.

SIGMUND FREUD has been a busy boy on Broadway, and W. David Sievers has been just as busy running him down. Dr. Sievers, whose classes at State College here should also be interesting, relates his pursuit of Freud (and Jung) in "Freud on Broadway" (Hermitage, \$5).

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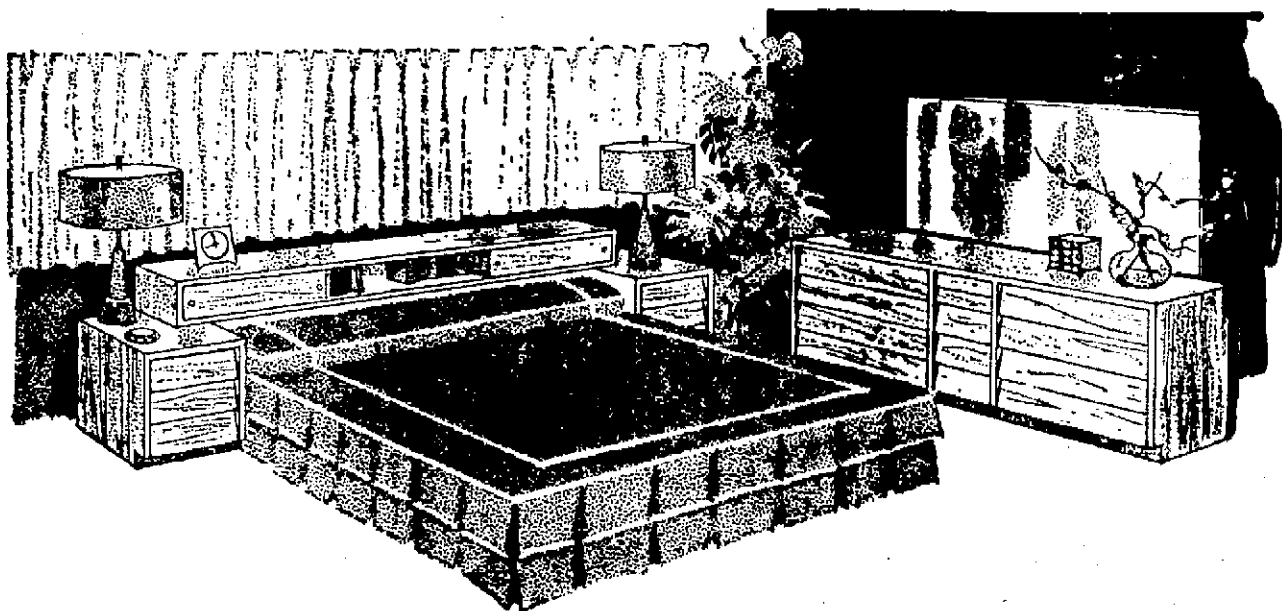
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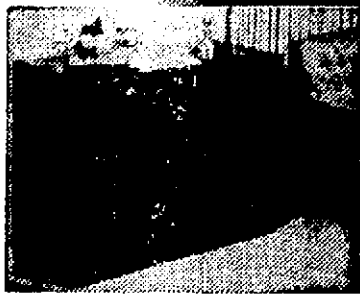
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Cycling

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year round, cycle-hounds abound. A large percentage of younger riders take part in some form of organized competition each weekend, but most riders use their bike for transportation whenever possible.

The cyclist has no space problems. The tightest traffic jam can't seal him in, likewise any spot that is legal parking is usually ample.

ACCORDING TO FIGURES compiled by the National Safety Council and the American Motorcycle Association, from 1940 through 1953, per person, per mile, there were six times as many auto accidents as there were cycle accidents.

One local rider, Vance Gutelius, of 231 17th St., Seal Beach, is assistant cashier at Bank of America, Third and American. He rides his snortin' Norton to work almost daily and he explained it this way:

"I can reach my destination more relaxed and in a much better frame of mind on my cycle, than I can after fighting traffic in my car."

To service an auto, most owners spend from \$1.50 for a straight lube to \$12 or \$15 for the works. The average cycle owner services his own cycle. The cost is limited to the grease he uses and the oil he changes.

There was a time when only boisterous and rowdy riders seemed to make up the bulk of the cyclists. Today, cycling is one of the cleanest, most wholesome of sports. The Hill Toppers and other charter clubs are largely responsible.

The Hill Toppers achieve this by discouraging anything on the part of its members that will draw unsavory attention to themselves and motorcycling, mainly by sponsoring events and group activities. While sponsoring these events, they demand that the participating members obey all traffic and other rules.

Some of the most interesting events to watch are hill climbs, scrambles, TT races and field meets. These are the events sponsored by clubs and usually require no admission fee.

One of the events to watch, or according to the participants, to ride, is the Catalina Grand Prix which was held in May. This event is a national championship cross-country race.

Besides having fun, the Hill Toppers have formed a messenger unit under the direction of civil defense and in an emergency will report to various pre-arranged meeting places to be dispatched as needed. In such an emergency, this disaster unit might well be the only form of travel able to get about.

Taxis Are Global

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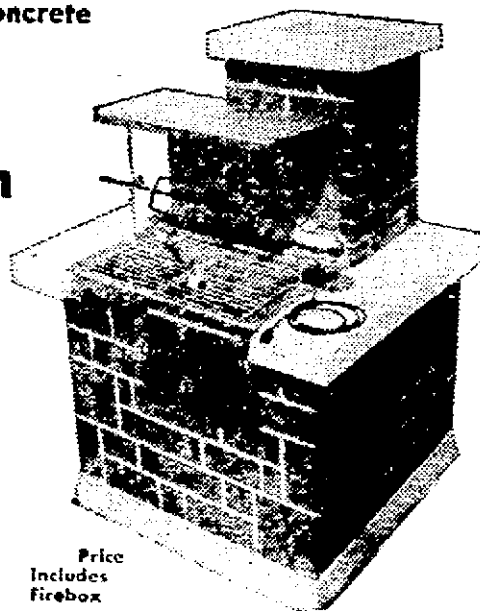
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The Song of the Rails Is Dying

THERE'S SOMETHING new going on under the Mojave Desert sun at the California-Arizona boundary where Santa Fe Railway is welding and laying steel rails in lengths that would make an old-time "gandy dancer's" eyes pop.

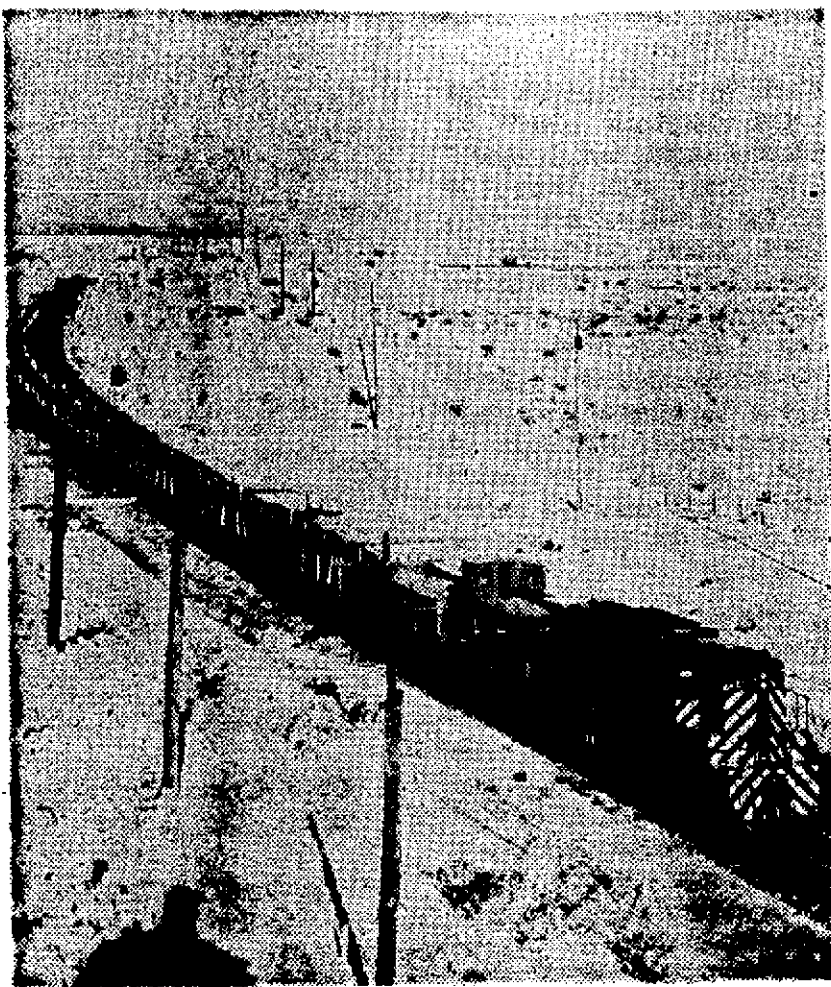
When the job is done the nostalgic "clickety-click" of wheel on rail joints will be gone from another 40 miles of railroad. To millions of Americans of this and other generations the sound has symbolized travel and romance, the thrill of "going somewhere." Johnny Mercer was reputedly inspired by the rhythm of the sound to compose his famed "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

THE NEW-TYPE RAIL is being welded at Needles and laid in 1,440-foot lengths instead of the traditional 39-foot sections. That means that the clicks, 36 of them, have been removed from the 37 sections of 39-foot rail that make up the longer lengths.

President Fred G. Gurley of Santa Fe says that service tests have proved the practicability of pressure-welded rail in maintenance economy. Santa Fe will re-lay 103 miles of railroad with the new continuously welded lengths this year. Included will be 14.75 miles between Topock and Haviland and 25.4 miles from Yompa to Truxton on the main line in Arizona.

Rail sections weighing 136 pounds to the yard are joined into 1,440-foot lengths in a twin assembly line in the Santa Fe yards at Needles. Ends are "trued" in a push-button metal saw operation after which rails are held together under pressure of 45,000 to 50,000 pounds to the square inch, and 2,400-degree oxy-acetylene heat from 125 jets is applied evenly around the joint.

A workman with a conventional cutting torch trims excess metal from the bond and the rail moves onto a "normalizer" where



—Santa Fe Railway Photos

Snaking across the Mojave Desert is the first load of steel rail welded by Santa Fe into 1,440-ft. lengths.

1,500-degree heat helps to restore it gradually to a natural, temperate heat.

BURRING, buffing and polishing with four types of abrasive wheels is a scene reminiscent of a dental session as the weld is smoothed to a shiny state. An electro-magnetic device and metal powder to detect any possible fissures are used in the final stage of assembly.

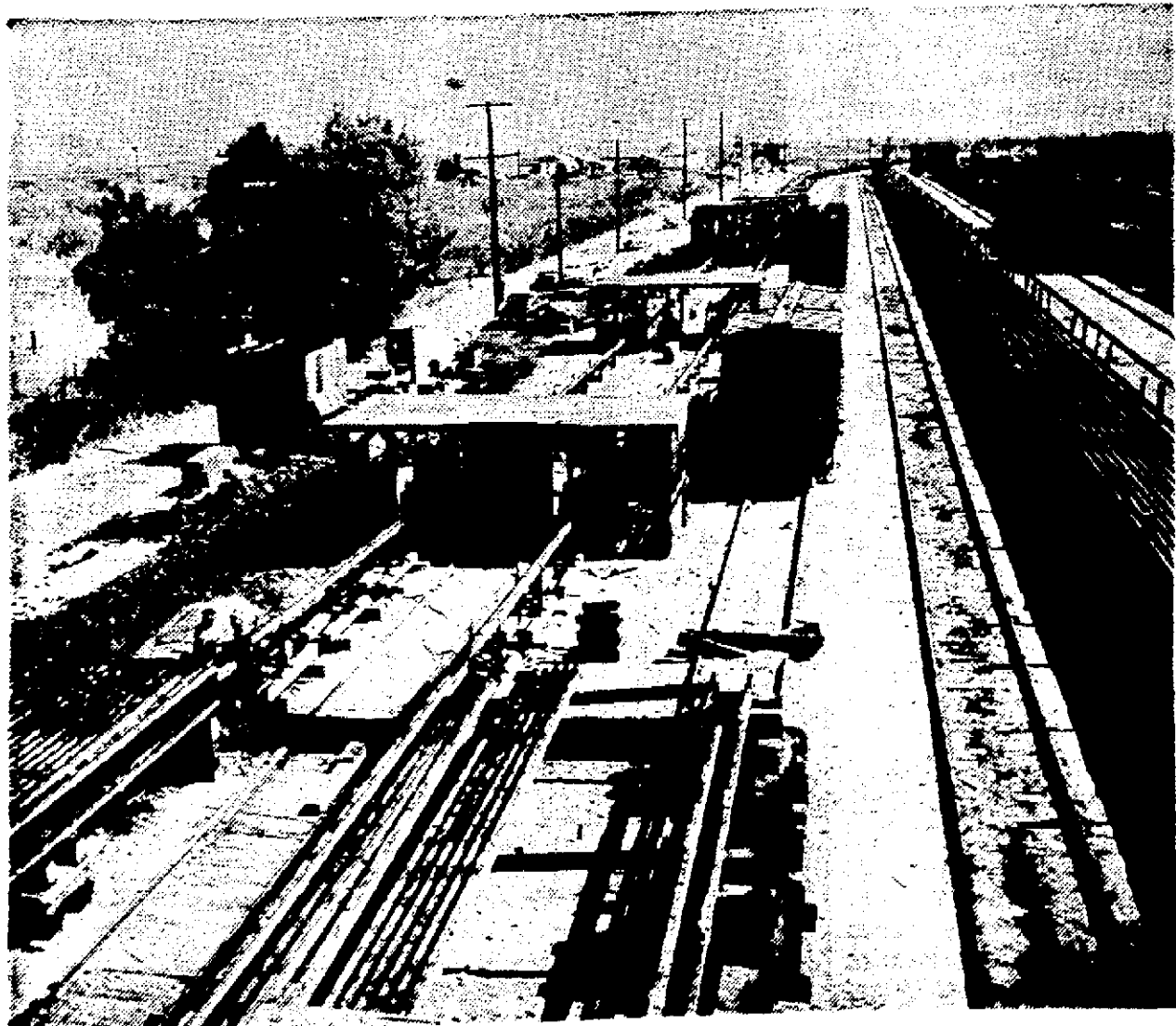
Rail in the extended lengths moves aboard 31 flat cars to where it will be laid. Ingeniously contrived roller devices facilitate handling the unwieldy rail, 12 lengths of which are moved at a time. A motor crane unloads the

rail which writhes sinuously as it is snaked off the cars which are literally pulled out from under it. A conductor at the scene uses a walkie-talkie radio to relay orders to the locomotive engineer in a diesel cab nearly half a mile away. Safety is a paramount consideration and Indian section employees are particularly alert in this regard.

THE NEEDLES OPERATION of pressure welding employs a mixture of oxygen and acetylene to produce the required heat, and Santa Fe installed an acetylene generating plant for that project. A ton of carbide produces 9,000 cubic feet of acetylene and daily consumption approximates 10,000 cubic feet. Oxygen brought from Fontana to Needles is held in banks of steel cylinders having a capacity of 96,000 cubic feet.

The California-Arizona project will embrace 11,664 welds and 27 trainloads of rail of 12 lengths each. Completion is scheduled for August.

By H. P. O'Leary



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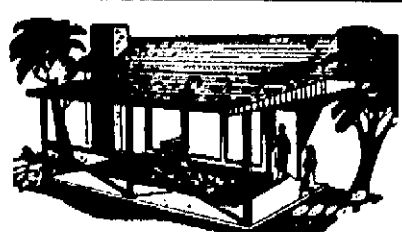
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Off to the South Seas

By Bob Geivet

A SLEEK, two-masted steel-hulled schooner will put out for idyllic Tahiti on Friday—and so begin regularly-scheduled sailings to romantic South Sea ports.

The under-canvas sailings to far-away islands will be aboard the 134-foot Te Vega, and so make real the long-time dream of its captain, Omer Darr, and his pretty Hawaiian-born wife.

It will be the first such trips into the storybook islands on schedule of sailing vessel; aboard will be those with leisure to spare, for it will take a month to reach Tahiti; the arrival is set for July 12, two days before that island's celebration with the French of Bastille Day.

The inaugural-sailing passengers will be guests of another passenger, author Bill Stone of "Tahiti Landfall" and other works; he will entertain at his island home in observance of Bastille Day.

OUTFITTED FOR 12, the craft has been redecorated from stem to stern. It can best be described as plush.

There are six staterooms, with tub and showers. A lounge and dining room are spacious and tastefully decorated. There is a public address system, music piped to each stateroom and to lounge, ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship 100-watt radio transmitter, and other conveniences.

Each of the two masts tower 93 feet above the teak decks; they will carry 11,235 feet of sail. An auxiliary Diesel engine will have reserve power for 5,000 miles of cruising—but Capt. Darr said that the entire trip will be under sail.

Te Vega's two motorized lifeboats are sail-equipped, too.

A crew of 17 will be aboard with Capt. and Mrs. Darr and the 12 passengers on the inaugural sailing—planned from Newport Harbor unless French customs authorities will not clear the vessel and its passengers here. In that case, the departure will be from Los Angeles Harbor.

MARQUESAS ISLANDS are on the itinerary after the Tahiti landfall. They will also visit such ports as Moorea, Bora Bora, Raitea, Atuona, Resolution Bay, Taipi Vai, Taio Hai—to name a few of the archipelago's points of interest.

The vessel is due back in Honolulu on Aug. 15, then returns to



—Photos by the Author

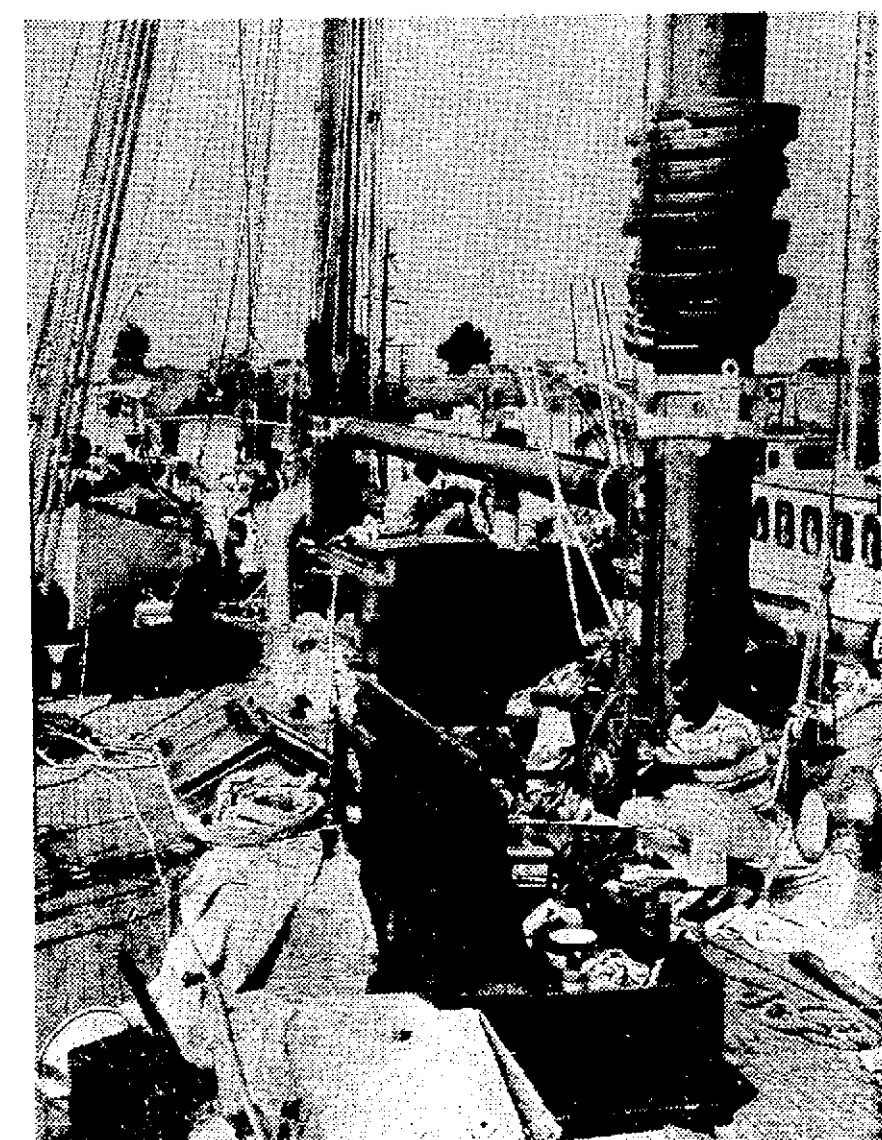
Capt. Omer Darr, with wife, aboard the Te Vega on which they'll start scheduled sailings for Tahiti.

Tahiti on Sept. 1. Thus will be inaugurated the Darr Lines, Inc., schedules from Honolulu to Tahiti.

The Darrs have three children: Billy, 5; Bobby, 3½; and Michele, 2½, now are at their Island home.

It was in 1946 that Darr began thinking of the Tahiti trips; he sought to have a craft built in

Hong Kong, where there are good shipyards and cheap labor. Instead, he captained a patrol craft for the Chinese Nationalist customs. Later, he bought the Nordlys and sailed it three times to the South Seas. He bought Te Vega in Tahiti, sailed it home with a Tahitian crew, and since has been remodeling and refitting the craft.



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Fishing—Top Sport

Uncle Sam and state commissions reaped a bonanza in hunting and fishing fees during the last fiscal year ending June 30, with a record-breaking 32,654,199 hunters and sport fishermen forking over \$84,975,516 for federal duck stamps and hunting and angling licenses. Fishing again led in popularity with 18,580,813 men and women paying out \$38,927,735 for angling licenses, while 14,073,386 hunters paid \$46,047,860 for licenses, permit tags and stamps, including \$4,542,860 for migratory waterfowl stamps.

With expenditures for travel, lodging, equipment, food and other incidentals estimated in the billions, total outlay for hunting and fishing is said to top every other sport activity in the country.

The Old Breed

Azaleas, some more than 400 years old, bloom during the springtime at Oregon's Azalea State Park in the southwestern part of the state, says United Air Lines, which operates coast-to-coast flights into the Pacific Northwest.

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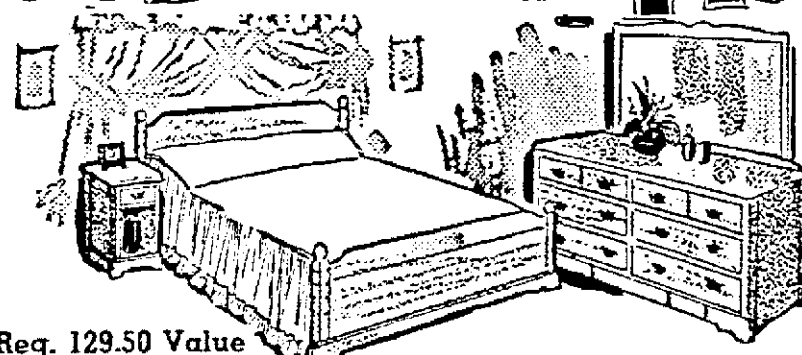
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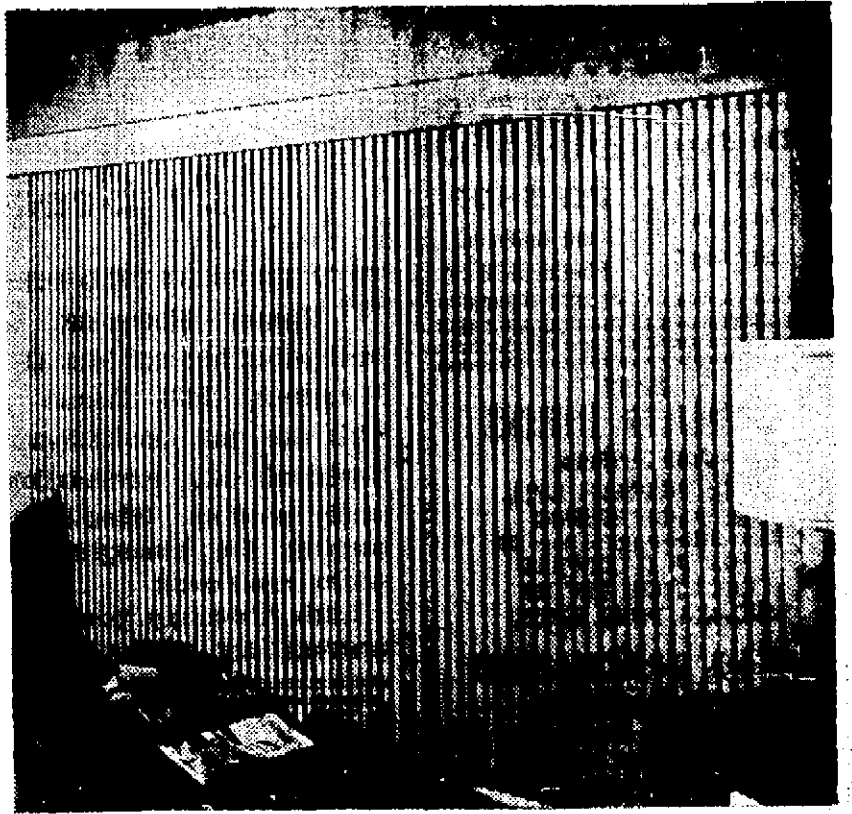
Trainer delicately holds a small fish in his teeth, and beckons Elsie. She needs no second invitation.



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PET PARADE

Tommy's a Dirty Bird!

By Eleanor Avery Price

NO INHIBITED BIRD is Tommy Harryman, parakeet pal of Mr. and Mrs. George Harryman, 1471 Locust Ave. This one and one-half-year-old feathered elf's conversation is really toned up. When he starts purpling the atmosphere—fishwives, move over!

Little Tommy possesses an unusual fury and he feels that

he is boss of all he surveys, so cussing seems to come naturally. If he isn't top banana all day long, this tiny fellow really blows his snowy-white top.

In fact, he feels himself of such cardinal importance that he all but expects a velvety carpet rolled out in his honor when he strides forth from his cage each morning to greet the day with something like "Come on, George. Time to get breakfast. Tommy is hungry." And he'd better have breakfast, or else!

The Harrymans didn't mean to teach him to be a dirty bird, and they are extremely fond of him. In fact, they say they can't imagine life without him. It is just that Tommy is spectro-activated, and into everything, and he remembers a naughty word even if he hears it only once.

Take every morning, for instance, when Tommy's love for the aroma of coffee is almost his daily undoing. He can scarcely refrain from flapping from Mrs. Harryman's arm right into the stream of hot liquid, as



Tommy, cussing parakeet, shown with Mrs. G. Harryman, his mistress. Tommy picked up swear words on his own.

it is poured from the percolator into the cups, and because in alarm, someone shouted at him, he now screams at himself, "Go back, go back, **** xx****! Do you want to get burned?"

Most parakeets start talking at six months, but Tommy began trying out words at four months. There seemingly is no way now of knowing how large his vocabulary really is, for he can and does repeat anything he wants to, and he seems to place his remarks at the right time.

OF COURSE the majority of Tommy's words are printable, and he can turn on the charm and speak endearingly (mostly about himself) much of the time. He happily chirps, "Mama's precious pretty little blue bird," "George's sweetheart," "God love his little heart and soul," "Tommy Harryman speaking. He's smart," "There's my baby," "Give mama a kiss" and many, many other such pleasantries.

Tommy is so eager to talk that he loves to sit on Mrs. Harryman's finger close to her lips and listen intently to everything she says. He wants to hear new words, and if Mrs. Harryman can't produce them fast enough, he flutters his wings and all but bursts with indignation.

If Mrs. Harryman pauses too long between words, he takes her lower lip in his beak and pulls until she starts chattering again. Tommy's talents are not all confined to colorful rhetorics. For instance, when thirsty, he will first fly to the faucet, then demand a drink.

HE ENJOYS playing leap frog over the lamp tops and Harryman's head, and he gets all affluster when trying to maneuver Mrs. Harryman's lipstick and powder puff which he believes to be entirely his own.

He can instantly spot a nervous guest and he takes particular delight in tormenting him to get him to jump. Of course, he greets everyone by flying to a shoulder and staring boldly at the guest with his piercing dark eyes.

At mealtime Tommy becomes practically speechless and samples everything in sight if given the chance. He eats heartily but really goes into a tizzy over Jell-o and ice cream.

Of course, the Harrymans do not elect to be unreasonable about the food Tommy eats, and

his main diet follows the SEFG formula (seeds, eggs, fruits, greens) as prescribed for parakeets.

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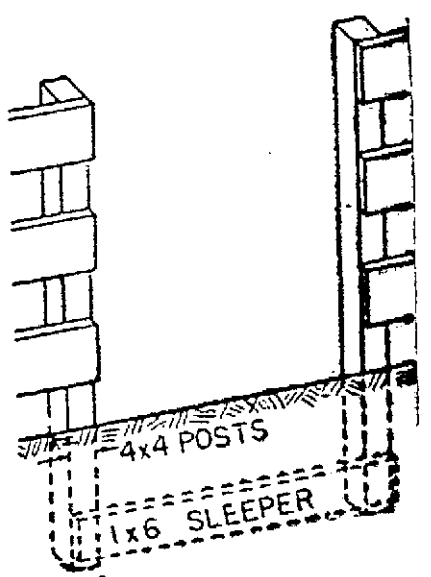
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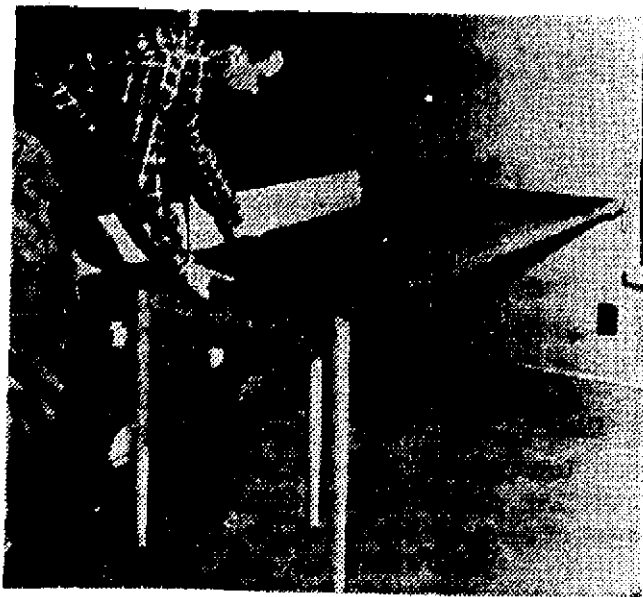
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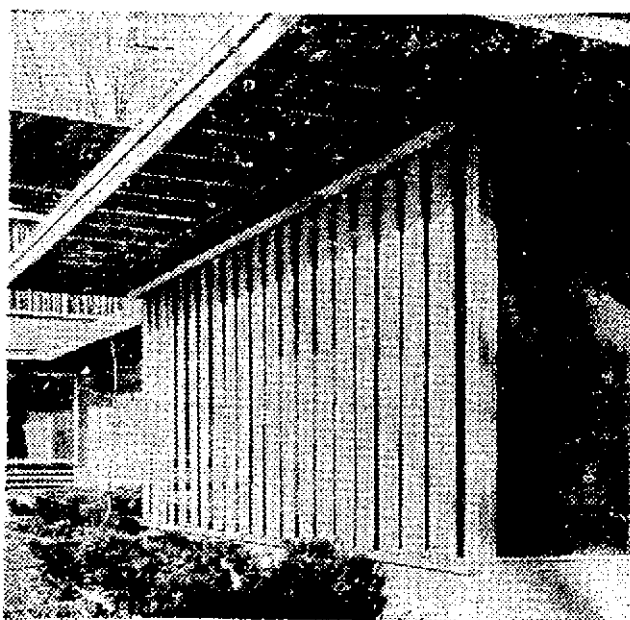
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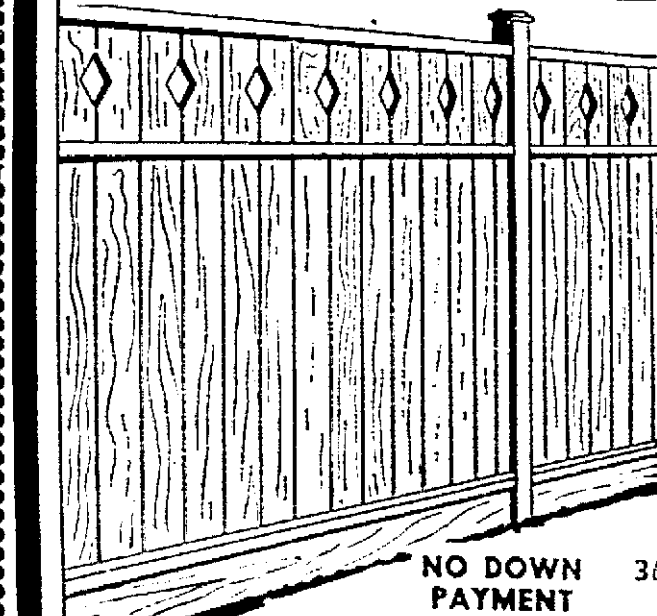
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Soak, Don't Sprinkle, in Summer



Flooding soil around shrubs insures deep penetration of water; light sprinkling does more harm than good.

By Bob Gilmore

AS THE WEATHER warms up your plants will need more water. Certain garden ornaments are known as the "camels of the plant world." But these are few and far between.

The manner in which you water your garden will determine how it blooms this summer. Lawns especially will be subject to a great deal of abuse. It's vacation time and the traffic is sure to increase. Weeds, bugs and diseases will also be rampant.

In the Southland area, lawns usually cover the greatest area. When a camellia, a zinnia or a petunia dies the loss is not a calamity. It is easy to replace the damaged shrub. But when your lawn begins to fade you may have a major gardening undertaking on your hands.

A LAWN is composed of millions of tiny, individual plants. Each one of these seedlings must receive its quota of moisture.

During June, July and August the soil surrounding the root area may dry out faster than at any other time in the year. It's water and how you apply it that will determine whether your garden lives or dies this summer.

A light sprinkling during the summer is the worst thing you can do to a lawn. In fact, this never is very good gardening technique. A light sprinkling, no matter how frequent, brings the roots up to the surface. This is known as surface rooting. On a hot or windy day this strata dries out rapidly, and, deprived of their necessary moisture, the plants will dry rapidly. Leave the water running long enough so it seeps down to a depth of six or eight inches. The roots will follow the moisture and will not suffer even though the surface turns dry.

There is a right time and a wrong time to water. This is especially true during the summer months.

The best time is during the early evening hours. The worst time is when the sun is beating down hard. Applying moisture when the sun is hottest may prove wasteful. A large percentage of the water evaporates at the surface. In other words, it will go up in the air rather than down to the root zone.

WATERING during the mid-day may cause scalding or even burning. Tiny drops of water act like a magnifying glass when the sun beats directly down upon them. Excessive flooding may prevent aeration, a condition that often leads to water-logging. Don't water unless it is required. If the soil in the root zone is still moist there should be no need for further watering.

There are many reasons for practicing soil cultivation. One of the most important benefits is weed control and weeds devour moisture, often robbing other plants of their necessary drink. Do not cultivate too deeply as the roots of your garden ornaments may be damaged. Start cultivating just as soon as the weeds can be distinguished from the other subjects in your garden. Don't work the soil when it is wet.

Zinnias Like Hot Days

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE most popular of the summer annuals requires a little more time than the common warm weather plants to bring into perfection. It is the zinnia, and when the first bud is nicely developed, good gardening practice requires that it be pinched out to make the plant branch out.

Zinnias are made for summer heat. They thrive on long, hot days and full exposure to the sun. Given a full sun location, well prepared soil and a weekly diet of deep watering and light fertilizing, zinnias will "bloom their heads off." While generally sold in mixtures, zinnias are occasionally found in flats of one solid color. Most of the zinnia colors are quite strong and are best used in isolated areas or with white, blue or yellow borders and as background plants. A pastel mixture is available in the giant strains that is not too hard to work into a general garden pattern.

TOP FAVORITE in the zinnia family is the giant double strain. Two varieties — the dahlia type and the California Giants — are offered here, with the dahlia flowered type more generally planted. It is full double with the petals almost four inches deep and sometimes six inches in diameter. The California Giants are also huge in size with looser petals. Many odd varieties are available, such as Peppermint Stick, which is marked by stripings of red and yellow; Fantasy, with medium sized flowers that are finely twisted and curled; Persian Carpet, miniature in warm, rich red, orange and yellow shades. Also there are the Pom-Pom and Tom

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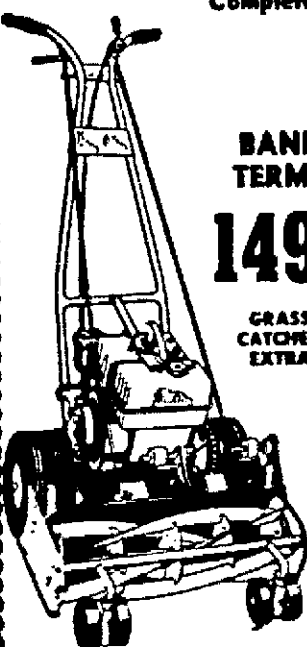
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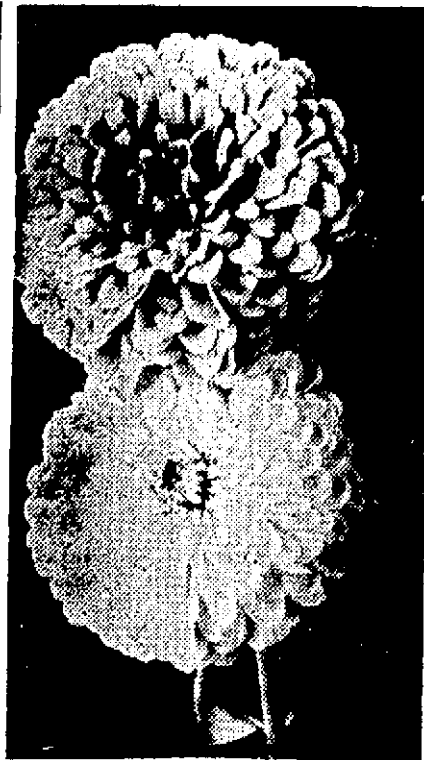


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Zinnias are colorful and do their best in full sun.

Zinnias

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Thumb dwarfs, in bright, solid colors, and the giant pastel mixture, in soft, light colors.

All of the zinnia family are easy to care for, but watering must not be neglected at any time. Watering should be deep irrigation rather than light sprinkling. This procedure is important for two reasons. First, the roots should be caused to go deep for their water in order to give the plants good anchorage, as zinnias are by nature lightly rooted. Second, the chief enemy of zinnias is mildew. This plant disease is aided and abetted by overhead sprinkling. Especially bad is the tendency to give the entire garden a late evening general sprinkling. Make it a practice never to water a zinnia planting in the evening and always to water by irrigation rather than sprinkling.

Tasty Dishes

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and Banana Muffins. The recipes for these dishes follow:

Macaroni Loaf

- 1 c. cooked macaroni, ground
- 1 c. bread crumbs
- 1 c. milk (soak crumbs in milk)
- ½ lb. sharp cheese, ground
- ½ c. chopped green pepper
- ½ c. chopped pimiento
- 1 t. melted butter

Mix all together. Add 3 eggs, beaten. Bake in casserole at 250 degrees for 2 hours. Serve with 1 can mushroom soup and 1 small can mushrooms.

Broiled Tomatoes

Use thick slices.

Spread with India Relish, salt and a little butter. Broil and serve sizzling hot.

Avocado Souffle Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello dissolved in ½ c. hot water
- 4 t. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated onion

Mix and cool until partially set. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise, ½ c. mashed avocado, ½ c. cream, whipped (folded in last).

Serve with grapefruit segments.

Banana Muffins

Sift:

- 1½ c. sifted cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. soda
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Cream:
- ¼ c. shortening
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Combine:

- 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1 c. mashed bananas
- Mix all together. Don't beat. Bake at 425 degrees for 15-18 minutes. Makes 12.

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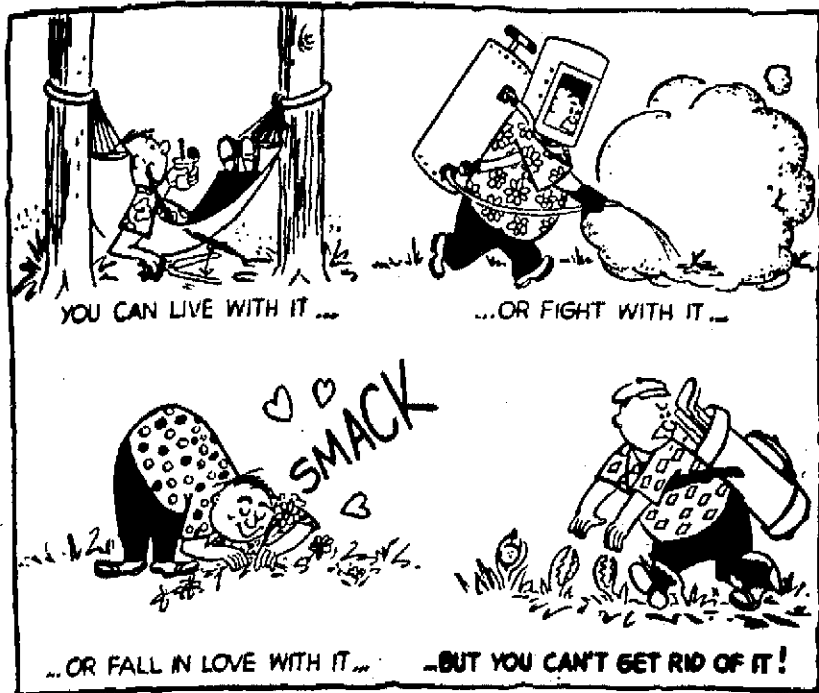
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Something to Crab About



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist

You can take it or fight it—that's the way with the much-maligned crabgrass, as artist illustrates above.

By Cynthia Lowry

AP Newsfeatures Writer

THREE MONTHS from today 100 million or so men, women and teen-agers will look at almost 30 million lawns, shake their heads and say, "Something will have to be done about that blankety-blank crabgrass!"

Some of them may call it wiregrass, fingergrass, summergrass, fallgrass or watergrass, depending on where they live. Few if any will call it digitaria sanguinalis, which is its botanical name. Almost all of them will use un-

printable adjectives to describe it.

Unfortunately, by July it will be too late to do anything about digitaria sanguinalis, no matter what you call it. The time to do something is now. The best thing you can do is to find out how you really feel about it.

In southern parts of this country, crabgrass already is in its tender seedling stage. It hasn't even germinated in the more northern reaches.

Crabgrass, if one has established one's reputation as a crabgrass-hater, is sometimes a god-send at those outdoor parties where everyone is jolly and clusters around the barbecue pit. The crabgrass-hater is perfectly free to wander off to a quiet corner, sit down on the lawn and weed crabgrass in peace and solitude.

The noxious weed is, as a matter of fact, excellent therapy for the harassed, bored or worried

— the hands are kept busy, yanking out the stuff by the roots helps get rid of animosities and one is in touch with good, healing Mother Earth. It may mess up the manicure a bit but that's about the worst thing you can say for it.

CRABGRASS CONTROL—Of course crabgrass isn't really as difficult as the dyed-in-the-lawn hater would have you think. Two chemicals are known to dispatch it: Potassium cyanate and phenyl mercury acetate. A number of herbicide houses put out crabgrass killers under various trade names. They cost money and they must be handled carefully.

Unless the first application is made when the nuisance is in its infancy, it isn't too effective. By the time the average lawn-maker gets all het up about the situation, it's too late. Also, there is labor involved in applying the weed-killer and, as everybody knows, the most articulate crabgrass haters are those who do most of their talking while lolling under a shady tree with a chilly glass in hand.

Most of crabgrass' bad reputation is derived from an alleged unpleasant habit of crowding out the blues, the bents, the fescues and other so-called desirable grasses.

Some of us pro-crabgrass folks suspect it is disliked because it is so independent. It asks no quarter. One plant may produce 200,000 seeds in a season and every lawn owner knows that every last seed will germinate the following year.

Those of us who live amid and love crabgrass suggest a new attitude toward our lawn-owning friends. Unless you want to go in for chemical controls, decide right now (a) you can't beat it, so join us, and (b) if it's green and in the right location, call it lawn.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . If your dahlias have not been staked do this at once. It is always best to set the stakes in place when the tubers are planted but better late than never.

Examine all your plants and especially roses for signs of fungus or insect damage. Use a combination insecticide—fungicide control. The material is available in both spray and powder form.

You can lower the soil temperature by adding a mulch of peat. This is especially valuable for plants in shady gardens. Continue feeding all your plants a well balanced commercial plant food.

Fuchsia Society

Fuchsia Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the main floor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A pot luck dinner will be followed by a talk on "New Fuchsia and Summer Care" by Kenneth Terry of Redondo Beach. A garden hour is scheduled June 26, starting at 1 p. m. from Machinists Hall.

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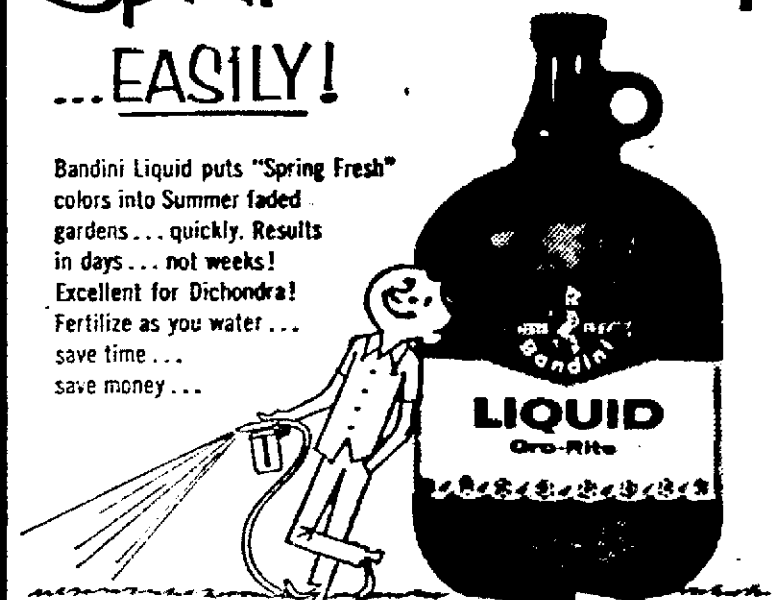
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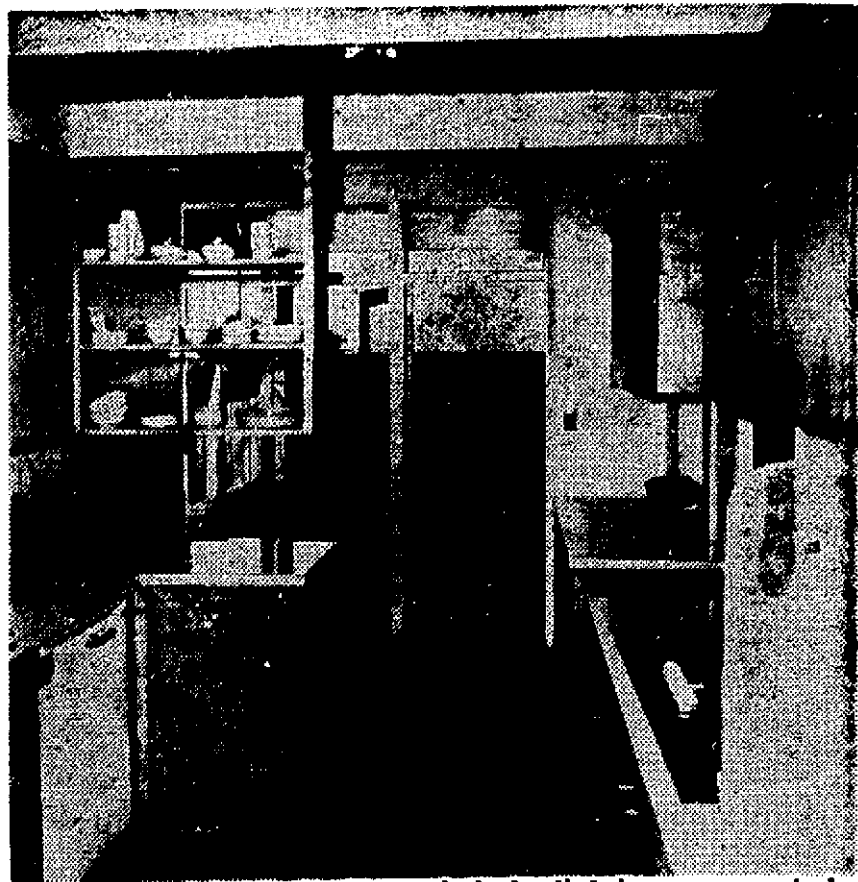
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pamphlet | 102 Healer |
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| 16 Sea eagles | 57 Bevel out | 105 Cud | 15 King beaters | 54 Samuel's
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measures | 58 Military
assistants | 106 Whatnot | 16 Cistern | 55 Hard wood | 108 Garment |
| 18 Thrice: comb.
form | 59 Closet pests | 107 Originating | 17 Absolutely
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Persian | 114 Nod |
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Flat roof lends itself to skylight lighting, as carried out in this efficient, although compact kitchen.

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the surrounding terrain looks toward Marine Stadium through windows needing no draperies.

LIKE THE ENTRY, the living room is paneled in natural fir.

The 17x36 room is spacious enough to accommodate the large assembly of guests the Muchmores regularly entertain. It serves as family room, dining room and activity center for the family of four. The Muchmores anticipated no need for a den or "family room" apart from this.

FIVE-FOOT GLASS panels span the area from floor to ceiling, while oversized glass doors slide open to the rear terrace. To satisfy the need for more ventilation, narrow sliding glass openings were installed at the ceiling level between the rafters.

The long and narrow galley-type kitchen is lighted by a skylight that floods this efficient birch-cabineted work area with filtered natural light. The dinette at the extreme end over-

looks the patio through a large panel of glass.

In addition to this spacious patio covered with an 11-foot extension of roof, a private patio for play and sunning has been enclosed with a colorful baffle. This free-standing fence is composed of plywood squares painted primary colors alternating with sections of plastic screening. Opening onto this private courtyard the three bedrooms, each of which has an exterior door.

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Later this summer construction will start on Levy's new Coast Inn at the same address. It will include a larger dining room, cocktail lounge and a massive banquet room. The Inn's present banquet room is comfortably large, seating 150 persons, but Levy desires to handle even bigger throngs. (Banquet room reservations can be made by phoning 70-9195.)

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Solons Bring L.B. Sales Tax Step Nearer

1-Cent County Levy Wins Approval of Senate Committee

Long Beach came a step closer to a one-cent city sales tax Saturday with the approval by the State Senate Finance Committee of a bill permitting such a tax to be levied by counties.

The bill already has been passed by the Assembly and now goes to the Senate floor for a vote. Observers feel adoption of the bill is almost a certainty, unless an unforeseen last-minute fight is organized against it.

The measure authorizes counties to levy a one per cent sales tax in all unincorporated areas and in incorporated cities which do not have a municipal sales tax. There is none in Long Beach.

Passage of the bill would make "almost inevitable" a one cent sales tax here some time in the future, assistant city manager J. R. McHenry told reporters.

If the bill is adopted in Sacramento, it would then be up to the individual counties to levy such a tax in their jurisdiction.

The bill is simply an enabling act.

However, county supervisors have been the strongest supporters of the measure and the tax may follow closely passage of the enabling act here.

Adoption of a county sales tax law here would simply mean that local merchants could charge one per cent for the county or, if Long Beach passed a similar local sales tax bill, collect the money for the city.

In other words, both the city and county can't collect more than one per cent between them—and with the apparent loss of the tidelands money here, McHenry said he felt the city would probably not want to give up the revenue. Local buyers would have to pay it in any case.

"As long as we had our tidelands money, we didn't feel we needed additional municipal income," McHenry said.

"Now," he added, "we must consider something like a municipal sales tax although we haven't yet taken an official position on the enabling bill."

Meanwhile, the Senate rules committee approved an Assembly measure to lengthen the general legislative session in odd-numbered years from 120 to 150 days and the budget session in even-numbered years from 30 to 60 days.

Seven Drown in Lake When Fish Boat Upsets

BROWNS VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Seven

Iowans, five of them children, drowned in Lake Traverse late Friday when their fishing boat capsized in a sudden wind and rain storm.

Victims were L. K. Doty, 44, of Iowa, and his two sons, Lewis, 10, and David, 8; and Leslie Hout, also of Iowa, and his two daughters, Karen, 14, and Beverly, 11, and his son, Edward, 8.



THEY'RE THIS FAR APART

John Bugas (left), director of industrial relations for Ford Motor Co., makes gesture with his hands in Detroit Saturday night indicating how far apart he



thinks the company and union are in demands. At right, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, waves hand as he talks at press conference.—(AP Photo.)

Firm Rejects Key Offer as Unreasonable

Company Refuses to Arbitrate Handling of Security Fund

DETROIT (UP)—Ford Motor Company rejected a key union proposal as "unreasonable" Saturday and braced for its first company-wide strike in history.

The company said it was making "all necessary plans" for an orderly walkout of its 140,500 CIO United Auto Workers on Monday. It also took steps to protect salaried workers from possible violence.

A strike against 57 Ford plants across the country loomed as a virtual certainty when company negotiators turned down a union plan to arbitrate the method of disbursing a \$55,000,000 company-paid "job security" fund.

CIO President Walter Reuther said the union would agree to accept the plan if the company agreed to arbitrate the question of whether the money should be used to guarantee an annual or semi-annual wage.

Chief Ford negotiator John Bugas, in rejecting the union plan, said the company was "firm" in its position.

"We are quite willing to discuss this issue after the bar gains table," Bugas said. "But it is an important matter of substance and we cannot submit it to arbitration."

Reuther told a press conference after Saturday's bargaining session that the talks were in a "stalemate."

"But the union will not extend the contract under any circumstances past midnight tomorrow," he said.

Despite the apparent breakdown in talks, Ford and union negotiators scheduled another session for 8 p. m. Reuther said only a "tremendous change in the company position" could lead off a strike with the deadline so near.

Apparently neither side found much to talk about at the night session.

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POLICE CATCH RED LIZARD SO BOY CAN SLEEP

Ever see a red lizard in a lonely house late at night?

Well, an 11-year-old boy about 11 o'clock did Saturday night and he didn't like the looks of it.

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136 on USC Faculty Rap Shivers Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A professor at the University of Southern California said Saturday that more than half the faculty at the school will refuse to attend commencement exercises next Saturday if Texas Gov. Allan Shivers is the principal speaker.

Dr. Russell Caldwell, professor of history, said that 136 faculty members had signed a petition to Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., USC president, asking that Shivers be replaced.

Prior to that the student senate had urged Dr. Fagg to reconsider the invitation to Gov. Shivers. The college president turned down its request. Dr. Caldwell said, "The feeling of the faculty in this matter is widely known and the faculty committee representing considerably more than a majority of the faculty voted to make the protest public."

The faculty group backed the action of the student senate. The resolution passed by the student group said in part:

"The historic purpose of a graduation address is to inspire graduating seniors to recognize the importance of tolerance, integrity and intelligence. Governor Shivers has consistently demonstrated lack of these ideals."

Dr. Fagg declared after the protest that the invitation "was extended on the basis of his (Shivers') position as one of the most outstanding young public figures on the American scene."

After saying he had taken note of protests from "some members" of the student body and some members of the faculty, the president announced Wednesday that the invitation was reaffirmed.

Gov. Shivers has made no statement in the squabble.

Biblical Scroll Found by Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP)—Desert Arabs found a Biblical scroll believed to be 1,800 years old west of the Dead Sea five months ago, it was reported Saturday.

The Palestine Museum here now has the scroll, and is keeping it in closely-guarded secrecy. Informers sources said, however, that it is written in "square Hebrew script" and concerns such minor prophets as Amos, Obadiah, Jonah and Malachi.

Russ Leaders Confer With Red Puppets

Touring Trio Meet Hungarian and Romanian Chiefs

LONDON (UP)—Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev huddled Saturday in Bucharest with his Hungarian and Romanian Red henchmen apparently to explain his visit to Yugoslavia and warn them against any show of "Titoist" aspirations.

Bucharest Radio announced that Khrushchev, accompanied by Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Anastas Mikoyan, Russian deputy premier, had arrived there from Sofia, Bulgaria.

Sofia was Khrushchev's first stop on what western observers said they believed was a barnstorming tour of east European Communist satellite states to explain Soviet concessions to Yugoslavia in the Belgrade talks.

Khrushchev told a "huge meeting" in Bucharest the struggle for reducing international tension "must not end" with the Soviet-Yugoslav accord, Bucharest Radio reported.

The broadcast quoted him as saying "all peace-loving peoples have greeted with great satisfaction the outcome of the Soviet-Yugoslav negotiations. . . . Comrades, we must not end our efforts in the struggle for reducing international tension in the struggle for peace in the world."

"The duty of the peace-loving peoples" is to "strengthen unity against 'imperialist aggressors,'" he said.

Bucharest Radio said he got "endless applause" following his speech to the Romanians.

The Soviet Communist party secretary met in Bucharest with Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu Dej and President Dr. Petru Groza and Hungarian Communist strongman Matyas Rakosi and the newly elected Hungarian Red Premier Andras Hegedus.

Russia and Bulgaria at Sofia (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Nehru Flies to Moscow

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, praising the Soviet-Yugoslav friendship declaration, left by plane Saturday on a "goodwill" mission to Moscow.

Asked by newsmen to comment on the agreement reached at Belgrade between Marshal Tito and Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev, Nehru replied:

"Every friendship is good which promotes friendship."

Russian Envoy Missing From Post in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The Soviet embassy said Saturday its third secretary, A. A. Smirnov, has been missing from his post for the past six weeks.

Observers in the Pakistan capital believe he has fled the country to seek political asylum in the West.

Neither the embassy nor the Pakistan Foreign Office would comment. An embassy official said he would throw more light on the affair "after a few days." He added that the full story of Smirnov's disappearance becomes known, "it will be interesting."

Smirnov, who lost an arm fighting in World War II, came to Pakistan last November. He was attached to the embassy's press section.

Salk Report Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complete scientific report on the Salk polio vaccine is being prepared by the Public Health Service and may be released about the coming mid-week, officials said Saturday.

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Twisters Rip Two States; More Spotted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Twisters ripped across western Kansas and parts of Texas late Saturday, and three tornadoes were sighted aloft in Oklahoma, which was alerted from the Texas Panhandle to the Arkansas border.

More than a dozen tornadoes swept across the western half of Kansas, striking at least two small towns, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Texas, twisters battered several communities, demolished buildings, tore down utility lines, uprooted trees and blocked streets with debris.

With destruction of communication lines it was impossible to define the actual damage or possible loss of lives in either Texas or Kansas late Saturday night.

A twister hit the edge of Garfield, Kans., a town of 300 in Pawnee County. Eight houses were destroyed there and four others between Garfield and Larned, 10 miles to the north-east.

Another funnel slashed northward from near Osborne, leveling many farm buildings and striking near the edge of Manhattan near the Nebraska border.

The Seymour Packing Co. plant at Mankato was unroofed. School windows were smashed. A schoolhouse two miles from town was destroyed.

The Texas tornado was at Cross Cut, a small community of about 30 houses in about the geographical center of the state.

Very severe winds caused considerable damage at Brady and Brownwood, in the same general area.

The weather bureau warned of possible tornadoes in two vast sections of Texas. The warning was until 3 a. m. today in one area and until midnight tonight in another.

The Cross Cut tornado demolished the wood and tin gymnasium of the school and unroofed or damaged at least 10 of the 30 houses.

Fire fighters said the blazes burned 600 acres five miles south of Klamath and about 80 acres of outcrops and brush land in the Bridgeville region.

HE'S \$1,350 RICHER TODAY! Late-Comer Captures Bonanzagram Prize

V. Van Nattan, 1718 E. Ocean Blvd., turned in the only perfect score among 9,000 entries in last week's BONANZAGRAM puzzle, thereby ending the contest and earning \$1,350 for himself.

The Independent Press-Telegram contest was originally scheduled to last 12 weeks but was held over when there was no winner by then. Correct solving of the final puzzle appears on Page A-2.

Van Nattan, who entered the fray three weeks ago when he noticed that no one seemed able to crack the puzzles, said he missed only two or three words in his two previous attempts.

"First thing I did was try to get the basic thought," he said. "After that, it was just a matter of trying the possible combinations until I found some that looked right."

Van Nattan said he was glad he hadn't won the contest sooner. "Would have cost me money, with that prize money mounting every week," he said.

The winner said his wife, an ardent crossword puzzle fan, refused to have anything to do with the bonanzagrams.

"She said they didn't make sense," he said.

Van Nattan is zone manager in the automotive division of the Gates Rubber Co. of Denver.

The money he won will finance his first vacation since 1943, he said.

Saxon Cabinet Minister Under Quiz as Neo-Nazi

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Leonhard Schlueter, controversial new Lower Saxony minister of education, was granted leave of absence Saturday pending an investigation into charges he was a neo-Nazi.

The rector and faculty deans of Goettingen University resigned in protest against Schlueter's appointment last week. They charged he was a co-founder of postwar extreme rightist movements and defended Nazi ideas by publishing memoirs of former Nazi bigwigs in his publishing house.

Goettingen's 5,000 students have been on strike for more than a week in support of their professors' move.

CHUCK SAYS IT WITH MUSIC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's a big moment in a girl's life when she gets an engagement ring. So big, thought Chuck Magill, that he brought a five-piece band to serenade his love while he made the presentation.

Magill, 21, of Circleville, is a trombonist in the Ohio State University marching band. His fiancée, Nancy Bessy, 19, is an OSU coed from Columbus.

Outside Nancy's house the band played "Melody of Love" and "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

Chuck gave Nancy the ring. She fell into his arms.

Quiz Wilson High Leader in Robberies

The 19-year-old president of the Wilson High School student body was being held by Long Beach police Saturday night for investigation in connection with the \$900 armed robbery of the Home Savings & Loan, Lakewood, April 26.

James T. Joiner, 160 Prospect Ave., was arrested as a suspected accomplice of Jimmy Lee Workman, 19, of 2414-A E. Anaheim St., who has admitted committing five robberies for nearly \$10,000 in the last two months.

After intensive, all-day questioning, Saturday, Workman refused to name his accomplices in the loan-company stickup.

Joiner denied any part in any of the five robberies.

Workman, who told detectives he "just had an uncontrollable compulsion to rob people," was questioned all day Saturday by local detectives and FBI agents. He was arrested Friday morning.

Largest haul was made at Welch's Restaurant May 22 when \$8,400 was taken.

Goes to Europe, Adopts Child, Back in 72 Hrs.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Johnston returned to the United States Saturday from one of the quickest passenger round trips to Europe in travel history.

Mrs. Johnston made the journey in 72 hours. She went to Germany to pick up a 17-month-old orphan for adoption and was in such a hurry to get home to Chicago with the child that she didn't stop to see any sights.

Mrs. Johnston, the German-born wife of Jay Johnston, a meat salesman, works as a travel agent. She flew to Frankfurt, Germany, Wednesday with some other travel agents. From there, she took a plane to Düsseldorf, hired a car and drove to a small Westphalian town where she picked up Patricia Ann at an orphanage.

91 Prisoners to Work Crops

STOCKTON (AP)—Some 91 inmates of the San Joaquin prison farm here were paroled Saturday on the stipulation they would aid in harvesting the area's cherry crop.

The men, all who were jailed because of minor offenses, were given their complete freedom if they agreed to take agricultural employment on orchards where farmers were unable to get sufficient pickers to harvest their crop.

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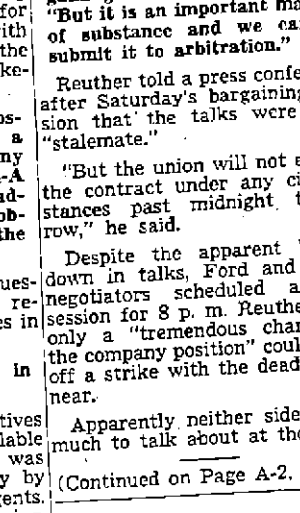
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V. VAN NATTAN
Suspense Finally Over

100,000 TREES YIELD SINGLE GA. PEACH

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP)—They weren't kidding when they said last spring's freeze wiped out the Georgia peach crop.

John Duke, who manages the 100,000-tree orchard owned by his father, F. J. Duke, has found one ripe Duke of Georgia peach so far this year. He picked it, divided it four ways and he, his wife and their two children had one of the shortest feasts on record.

Diem Attacks Hoa Hao Sect

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Sunday) (AP)—Twenty national battalions unleashed the long-awaited offensive against the Hoa Hao religious army today.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's troops moved against the rebels before dawn and a few hours later had captured Caivan, east bank headquarters of the Hoa Hao commander, Gen. Tran Van Soai.

The government acted after it had been goaded by a series of Hoa Hao assaults on nationalistic rivers near Cantrun on the Bassac River 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

The Rush to Retire

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home paid for, they find they can live comfortably on a much smaller income.

If it is found they cannot get by on this amount, the pensioner can find odd jobs and earn another \$1,200 a year without losing any of his pension benefits. In addition, some 12 million workers have some private pension benefit from their jobs. And many have other income from life insurance annuities or other investments.

It is estimated it will not be many years until a million oldsters a year will be retiring on OASI pensions. It may be asked if the present reserve fund and annual payroll tax will take care of the situation. The answer is the fund is believed sufficient to take care of the pensioners on present taxes for many years to come. But the law allows Congress to increase the payroll tax when it is needed.

Another interesting angle is shown in a recent report concerning the working years of men. In 1900 a man at age 20 had 39.4 working years expectancy. Today he has six more years. That is due to better health conditions, shorter work days and weeks. It has increased the working population of men after 20 years of age. But the total working population has been greatly decreased by a smaller number of children in the working force. Whereas one in five children between 10 and 15 years of age were workers in 1900, today very few enter the working force prior to their 18th birthday.

In 1900 the worker's life span was 66 years. Today that life span is estimated to be about 70 years, so he can expect to enjoy a longer retirement.

Thus, for millions of workers approaching the retirement age a new world is opened. It is a world denied to those who were not fortunate enough to be covered by social security. But with the tremendous advancement in the past few years it is hoped this discrimination will be abolished. Meantime the OASI offices are doing a thriving business with those individuals who are fortunate enough to be provided for in this enlightened system.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ford Set for Strike as Parley Deadlocks

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session, however. They broke up the session after one and a half hours. Negotiators for both sides appeared short-tempered when they left the bargaining room. But they agreed to meet again at 10 a. m. today.

"No comment, damn it," Bugas said when he walked out. "We're always doing good though."

Under Reuther's plan, the negotiators would take up the trust fund issue at a later date. That would free them to work at settling wages, pensions and other matters before the strike deadline at midnight Sunday.

Reuther asked that the job security plan be submitted to a three-man arbitration board if both sides later failed to reach an agreement on that issue. The decision of the board would be binding.

The deadlock in the Ford talks came as the giant auto union and General Motors scheduled a full weekend of negotiations. It was believed unlikely the union would call its 325,000 GM workers out on strike while Ford employees were out.

Ford surprised the union earlier this week by submitting the job security plan as its answer to the controversial guaranteed annual wage. Reuther's arbitration plan apparently caught the company by surprise Saturday.

Reuther and the company agreed to several parts of the trust fund set-up. One was that the company build it up to \$55,000,000 over three years by paying 5 cents an hour per worker

into it the first year, 6 cents the second year and 7 cents the third year.

But both sides were far apart on how the money should be meted out to laid-off workers as protection against the automobile industry's seasonal layoffs.

The company wanted a half-year of payments which would guarantee workers between 60 and 65 per cent of their normal take-home pay during that time. Reuther claimed there would be enough money in the fund to guarantee 80 per cent of take-home pay for a full year.

Under both plans, the company payments would supplement unemployment compensation benefits.

The deadlock occurred when the company stiffened against Reuther's recommendation to put the jobless pay plan to arbitration.

"This is it," one company spokesman said. "They can either take our plan or go on strike."

The discord could wreck Ford's lofty position in the auto industry's competitive wars if it went long enough. Ford now turns out some 10,000 automobiles, trucks and tractors a day and ranks only behind General Motors in daily output.

The company said Ford dealers currently had an 11-day supply of vehicles.

Reuther, at his press conference, saw only slight hope that a crippling walkout could be averted.



MA FERGUSON NEARLY 80

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, better known as "Ma" Ferguson, relaxes at her Austin, Tex., home with her memories of the 25 years she and her husband were in the vortex of stormy Texas politics. First woman elected governor, she and her ex-governor husband campaigned as "two governors for the price of one." She'll be honored with a party on her 80th birthday, June 13.—(AP Wirephoto)

'Many' Yankees Held in Russ Slave Camps

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Grave concern was felt here Saturday for American prisoners in two countries—63 believed to be held in Red China prisons, and an undetermined number reported in Soviet Russian slave labor camps.

Austrians and Germans returning to Vienna from Communist captivity said Saturday there are "many" Americans in the Soviet slave camps, including at least four U. S. airmen.

And here in Washington the White House announced that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and India's roving ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon will confer this month on prospects of obtaining release of more Americans held prisoner by Communist China and the outlook for relieving Far Eastern tension.

When the two men meet, probably at the San Francisco United Nations conference, June 20-26, it is obvious, chief topics will be the recent release of four jet fighter pilots, prospects for freeing all 63 Americans still believed held by the Reds, and what can be done to avoid war in the Far East.

Dulles will deliver the commencement address Monday at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He confirmed that he would talk primarily about bipartisanship in foreign policy.

In Vienna, the only Americans identified by name by the returning Austrians and Germans were "John Turbin," believed to be an Army or Air Force veteran aged about 35, and "Johnny Hopkins," aged 30, who is said to have held "some kind of official American job" in Soviet-surrounded Berlin.

One prisoner who tried to smuggle out pictures of the imprisoned airmen said he fears some of them may have died since he last saw them seven years ago.

The prisoners also reported that an undetermined number of slave laborers were massacred last month by Soviet guards at Camp Refta, 300 miles southeast of Moscow, when they protested against intolerable working conditions.

It was uncertain whether the dead at Camp Refta included any Americans.

At least 15 persons were killed in month-long "mass sex riots" last year, when the Russians tried to segregate men and women at a group of camps 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, the returning prisoners said. Seven men are believed to have been executed for starting the riots.

The dead included a number of women who threw themselves under the treads of the Russian tanks used to quell the disorders. The ex-prisoners who reached freedom in Vienna Saturday included about 250 Austrians and "ethnic Germans"—Central Europeans of German descent—some of whom had been in Soviet prisons for as long as 15 years.

Several of the returning prisoners mentioned having met Americans in the slave camps.

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LODESTAR

THIS IS IT

Here's the correct solution to the final Bonanzagram Puzzle, published in last Sunday's I.P.T.

6 Gibraltar Apes Sent to U.S., Canada

GIBRALTAR (U.P.)—Six of the famed Barbary apes that traditionally guarantee British possession of the fortress-rock of Gibraltar were shipped Saturday to zoos in the United States and Canada.

The U. S. naval supply ship Mercury is carrying the apes to Norfolk, Va. From there, two will be shipped to the Milwaukee Zoo, two to a zoo in Oklahoma and two to Calgary, Alta.

Because of the tradition that the British army will remain on Gibraltar as long as the apes do, there was a good deal of ceremony connected with the shipment.

Major A. C. James, officer in charge of Gibraltar apes, struck their "names" off British army rolls, and Artillery Pvt. Wilfred Portlock, 41, was assigned to take care of them during the trip.

All of the 60-odd apes now known to live on the rock receive special army rations, and they are listed on army rosters as "gunners."

Race Clauses May Scuttle UMT Measure

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Chances of Congress passing the administration's compulsory military training bill all but collapsed Saturday following failure of a new compromise move on the racial segregation issue.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) said he had proposed a plan to break the deadlock but Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee would not support it.

Vinson recently withdrew the bill from House consideration after the chamber adopted two Powell amendments aimed at barring segregation in the National Guard.

Vinson said the bill would be defeated with such amendments because of the combined opposition of southerners, who favor segregation, and other congressmen who are generally opposed to universal military training.

Powell, a Negro, told a reporter he conferred with Vinson in an effort to "be helpful without retreating from my position."

Russ Leaders Huddle With Red Puppets

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announced an agreement that indicated Greece and Turkey may be the next targets of Khrushchev's drive to build a line of neutral nations across Europe.

A communique issued in Sofia said the accord between Russia and Yugoslavia reached this week should "contribute to the amelioration" of Soviet and Bulgarian relations "with the neighboring countries of Greece and Turkey."

Turkey and Greece form the strategic eastern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). They are allied with Yugoslavia in the Balkan mutual defense pact designed to help protect the Middle East from Soviet aggression.

Experts on Communist states in London said that the Bucharest meeting obviously had been arranged to give Khrushchev a chance to warn the eastern European satellite leaders that the concessions made in Belgrade do not set a pattern for them.

One of the points on which the Soviets and Yugoslavs agreed was that there would be no interference with the development of Communism in Yugoslavia.

There is little chance of the Hungarian and Romanian leaders with whom Khrushchev conferred Saturday thinking that this set a pattern for them to develop Communism in their own states as they pleased. They are all solid Moscow line followers, but apparently the Soviets were taking no chances.

Khrushchev and his delegates talked Friday in Sofia with Bulgarian Red leader Vukko Chervenkov and announced the Yugoslav agreements were to "serve the interests of all peaceful people."

The Communist-controlled newspapers in Bucharest echoed this line Saturday as the Soviets arrived in the Red Romanian capital, Bucharest.

Radio reported. In Belgrade it was learned Saturday that the western powers will receive a fill-in on the Yugoslav-Soviet meeting early next week when the western ambassadors will return to their nation's capitals to report.

U. S. Ambassador James W. Riddleberger is understood to have an appointment with Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic Monday. The U. S. diplomat leaves Belgrade for Washington Tuesday.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:27 p.m. Moonset: 5:59 a.m.
Full Moon: 7:08 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:54 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 9:31 p.m., 5.7 ft.
Low, 4:26 a.m., -0.6 ft.; 3:18 p.m., 2.3 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:13 p.m. Moonset: 6:28 a.m.
Tides: High, 11:32 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 10:02 p.m., 5.6 ft. Low, 4:59 a.m., -0.6 ft.; 3:51 p.m., 2.4 ft.

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Arrest Young Parents of 3 in Forgeries

NORWALK — A young Bell couple, with three small children and another due to arrive in a few months, confessed to passing \$2,000 in worthless checks after their arrests Saturday night, Norwalk sheriff's deputies said.

The couple, William J., 24, and Patricia Kelley, 21, of 4280 E. Florence Ave., are being held at the Norwalk station on suspicion of forgery.

Mrs. Kelley was arrested trying to pass a worthless check in a Downey supermarket when a clerk recognized her, remembering she had previously passed a bad check. The clerk called officers.

Kelley, who was waiting outside in their car, saw her being held and rushed home to take their three children to their grandparents' house. Assured that the children would not spend the night in juvenile hall, he then returned home to await arrest, deputies said.

Deputies say Kelley has admitted stealing office equipment, including a check writer and 300 blank checks, from the Royal Rubber Co. in South Gate in January. These were the checks the couple are accused of passing.

TV Teaching to Be Tested in 5th Grade

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An experiment in teaching elementary school children by television will be undertaken in Pittsburgh next September.

Selected fifth-grade classes from several schools will participate, receiving television instruction in reading, arithmetic and French.

The regular classroom teacher will use the first five minutes of a standard 40-minute period to take the roll and distribute needed materials.

Then for the TV teachers will take over for 25 minutes. After the lesson is finished, the regular teacher will give individual help, answer any questions and check papers.

Knight Dedicates Nimbus Dam

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Nimbus Dam, first unit of a multi-million dollar development program on the American River to be completed, was dedicated Saturday by Gov. Knight.

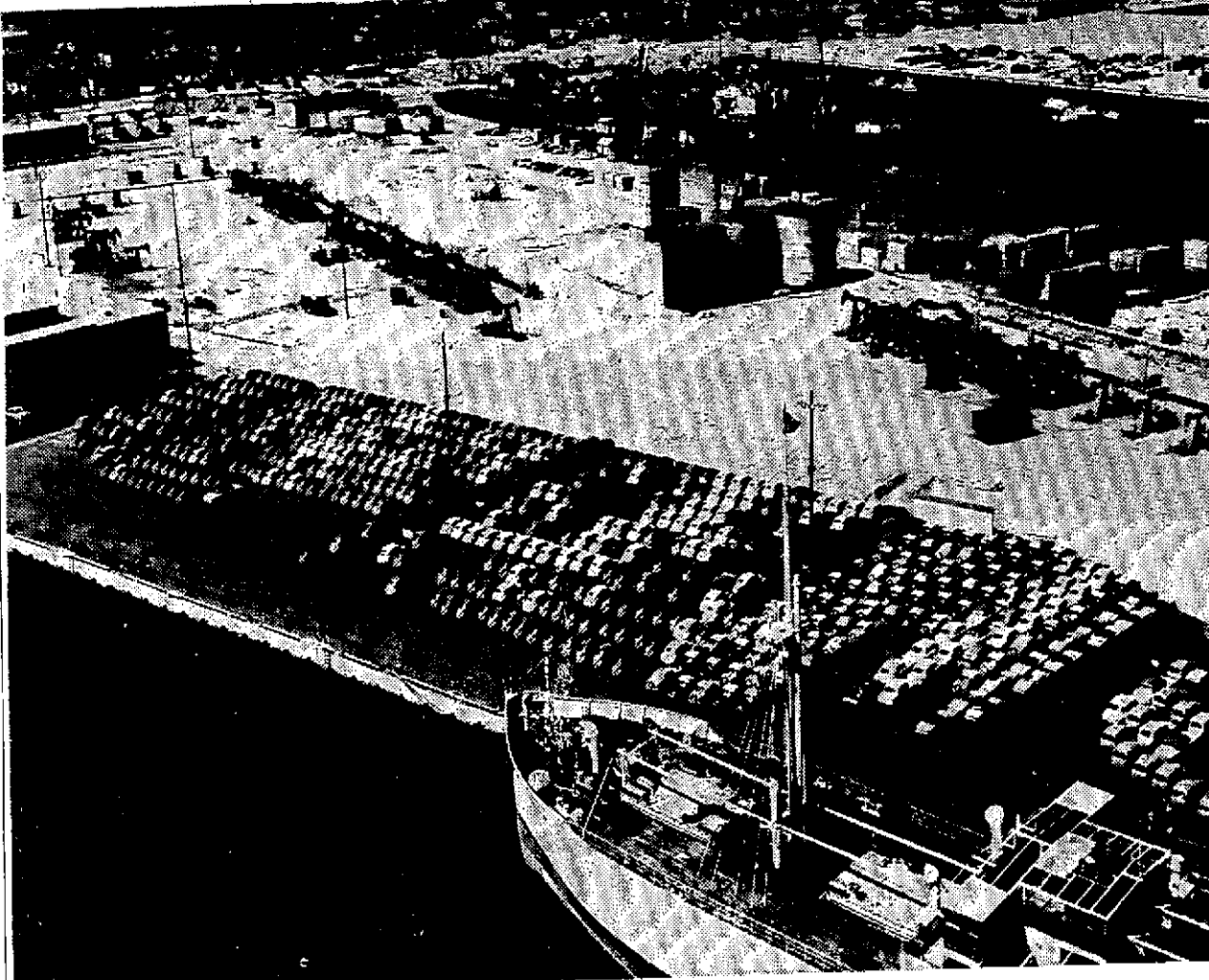
"Control of the American River is becoming a reality after being visualized as far back as the gold rush days," Knight said.

The federally-built dam is 17 miles east of Sacramento and 7 miles downstream from Folsom Dam.

Marine Falls to Death From Hotel in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young marine from Twentynine Palms Marine Base plummeted four floors to his death early Saturday from a downtown hotel room in which his three buddies slept.

The dead man was identified tentatively as Cpl. Louis Christian Bolinski, 21, Sauk Rapids, Minn. Police said the type of window made it impossible for the young man to fall out accidentally. The marine's companions said they knew nothing of his death until they were awakened by officers.



MIGHTY BIG LOAD OF CARS

The largest shipment of Volkswagen automobiles ever to arrive on the Pacific Coast is parked in orderly rows on Pier D, Long Beach Harbor. Shipped from Germany, where they are manufactured for distribu-

tion throughout the world, 457 of the small vehicles arrived here aboard the SS Jakara.—(Pacific Air Industries Photo)

50* MILLION FRENCHMEN MAY BE RIGHT

CHICAGO (AP)—They're eating more ice cream and drinking less wine in France, a visiting Rotarian said Saturday.

Robert LeMasson, in Chicago for the Rotary convention, claimed young couples in his home town of Rouen are getting together in sidewalk cafes over a dish of ice cream instead of the traditional wine.

LeMasson may be prejudiced. He owns a baking and confectionery company and plans to open a huge ice cream plant.

"But surprisingly," he said, "the real ice cream boom has been in southern France, in the heart of the wine country. The old men, who used to seem perpetually to be holding a cognac glass, now sit in the outdoor cafes with a dish of glace."

TV at 2 Miles Under Ocean?

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Underwater Explorer Jacques Piccard said Saturday he and his scientist father, August, may be able to show television viewers how it looks nearly two miles beneath the sea.

The younger member of the deep-diving team came here Friday to start getting their underwater craft, the Trieste, ready for some experiments.

"We'll try it off the island of Ponza in August," Piccard said. "We hope to try some submarine photographs for television experiments."

Don't Worry Ike With Strike, Butler Begg

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) Saturday night urged that any strike by auto workers be postponed until after the forthcoming meeting of Big Four leaders.

Butler telegraphed Walter Reuther, head of the CIO and United Automobile Workers, that President Eisenhower "should not be burdened or troubled with" major domestic problems—such as an auto strike—during the conference.

"He should be permitted to depart for the meeting with the knowledge that the home front is in good shape and that it will remain so until his return," Butler said.

3 So. American Nations Reject Fish Arbitration

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Chile, Peru and Ecuador have rejected a U.S. suggestion that they let the World Court decide the legality of their arbitrarily-proclaimed "200-mile limit," it was announced Saturday.

The foreign ministry said the three South American nations sent identical notes to Washington turning down the idea of arbitration by the World Court but agreeing to discuss their claims with U.S. officials.

The three nations, seeking to monopolize the rich fishing grounds of the Humboldt Current, claim the right to levy tribute on any foreign fishing boat caught operating within 200 miles of their shores. Colombia has been reported neighboring nations.

Ball Point Pens Too Darn Popular

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Three months ago, Postmaster H. Wayne Parker replaced the old-style pens in the post office here with ball point models.

Parker reported Saturday that more than 300 of the ball point pens have been stolen and he has only about 100 left.

Shack for 'Smugglers' Serves Purpose Well

COMACCHIO, Italy (AP)—A film company built a shack beside the Po River near here for smugglers' use in a blood and thunder movie. The shack was left standing when the company returned to Rome. Not long after, police broke up a new local smuggling ring which made the shack its headquarters.

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L.B. Hawaii Natives Fete Famed King

A week-long celebration of the birthday of King Kamehameha I, Hawaii's famous ruler, began Saturday afternoon with native islanders gathering in Bixby Park to crown a king and queen.

Sam Kepano, a native of Kuaui, will reign as king with Mrs. Nani Silva, a native of Oahu, as queen during the week-long Hawaiian holiday.

King Kamehameha is credited with uniting the eight islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau. He was born in 1753 and died in 1819.

A Holoku ball and pageant will climax the week's activities next Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club when islanders and their friends will appear in Hawaiian prints.

Both Hawaiian and stateside dancing will be featured in the pageant.

The Hui Hauoli Islanders will be directing the program. Officers are Tommy Silva, president; Mrs. Maxine Downey, secretary; Lani Charney, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Behren is chairman of the entertainment committee and the pageant committee.

Son of Count Sforza Marries French Girl

TOULON, France (AP)—Maurizio Sforza, son of the late Count Carlo Sforza of Italy, Saturday married Miss Corinne Simon, daughter of a Paris sculptor, in a quiet ceremony in the Toulon city hall. Sforza is an assistant secretary-general of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO MARTINEZ!

Moral: Never Give Your Wife a Present

NEW YORK (AP)—Santiago F. Martinez, a 26-year-old truck driver, just wanted to get his wife a gift for their first wedding anniversary.

They stepped into a store on 48th Street near Sixth Avenue—the heart of mid-Manhattan—to buy a tape recorder, leaving their car at the curb.

Returning, Martinez found a \$15 parking ticket dangling from the car. What followed has seldom been equalled in the annals of New York citizens' brushes with the law.

This is the police version; there is no other at present. Martinez, enraged at the ticket, began berating a rookie policeman nearby (who hadn't written the ticket).

The policeman demanded Martinez's license. Martinez refused. He jumped into the car with his wife and roared off, forcing the policeman to jump for the curb.

The policeman joined by two others gave chase in a patrol car. They caught up with him near Columbus circle, but he raced away again into Central Park. The chase went on through the park's winding roadways while loungers in the sun and children at play looked up at the wild scream of tires.

Suddenly Martinez stopped, his wife tumbled out, and police closed in with drawn guns. "Don't shoot," pleaded Mrs. Irene Martinez.

Martinez, undismayed, shouted, "go ahead and shoot," and away he went again.

The cops, caught flatfooted, commandeered two private cars, one belonging to a minister, and the three cars took up the chase.

The fast-driving minister overtook Martinez and cut him off. Martinez swerved up on the grass and kept on.

Police shot five times at his tires, flattening three of them. Martinez still wouldn't quit.

Eastward out of the park, he bumped for another block before he gave up at 72nd St. and Madison Ave.

The awed police booked him on seven charges including attempted felonious assault for trying to run down the policeman and for dangerous driving.

Also, for driving on the grass.

Swimmers Fail in Frigid Strait

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A Canadian co-ed and a United States logger both failed Saturday in their race to become the first swimmers to conquer the treacherous 18-mile strait of Juan de Fuca.

Pat Russell, 18, was pulled exhausted and weeping from the 47-degree water after an eight-mile swim.

Bert Thomas, a former U. S. Marine, was taken from the water only six miles from his goal of Port Angeles, Wash.

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Marching in military style, El Bekal Shrine Temple color guard and Chanters (at rear) parade down foot of American Ave. en route Saturday to Municipal Auditorium where 70 novices were sworn into El Bekal membership. Numerous official cars and several bands were in the ceremonial march.—(Staff Photo)



REFLECTED GLORY
The famed Arch of Triumph is mirrored in the shiny helmet of this American soldier attending a ceremony at the Paris landmark. Polished helmet looks almost like a glass dome revealing what's on the GI's mind. (UP Photo)

Reds Tighten Block of Berlin, Blame Polio

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany made shortly after the Communists granted "insignificant" reductions in the exorbitant tolls imposed on trucks supplying West Berlin.

The West German government said the Reds refused to negotiate on the tolls in talks between East and West German traffic ministry representatives.

The Communists merely said they would "reduce" the tolls effective June 10 and there would be no discussion of the matter, the West German announcement said. But the reductions "in no way fulfill the interests of Berlin," it added.

According to the West German government the Reds said the reduction will amount to about \$5 on a round trip by a truck between West Berlin and West Germany which now costs an average of \$55.

The cost for a round trip for the average truck before April 1 when the Reds imposed their new tolls was about \$5 altogether.

The new announcement was gathered.

The East German radio announced the Communist interior ministry was ordered to limit travel "temporarily" between West Germany and the Soviet zone.

The reason given for the order was to prevent the "epidemic" of typhoid and polio in the West from spreading to the Soviet zone.

West German officials immediately labeled the Communist move a flimsy pretext for stepping up the "baby blockade." They said there have been no serious outbreaks of polio in West Germany this year and the typhoid epidemic in the Ruhr is on the wane by now.

No details of the new travel restrictions were given in the Communist broadcast.



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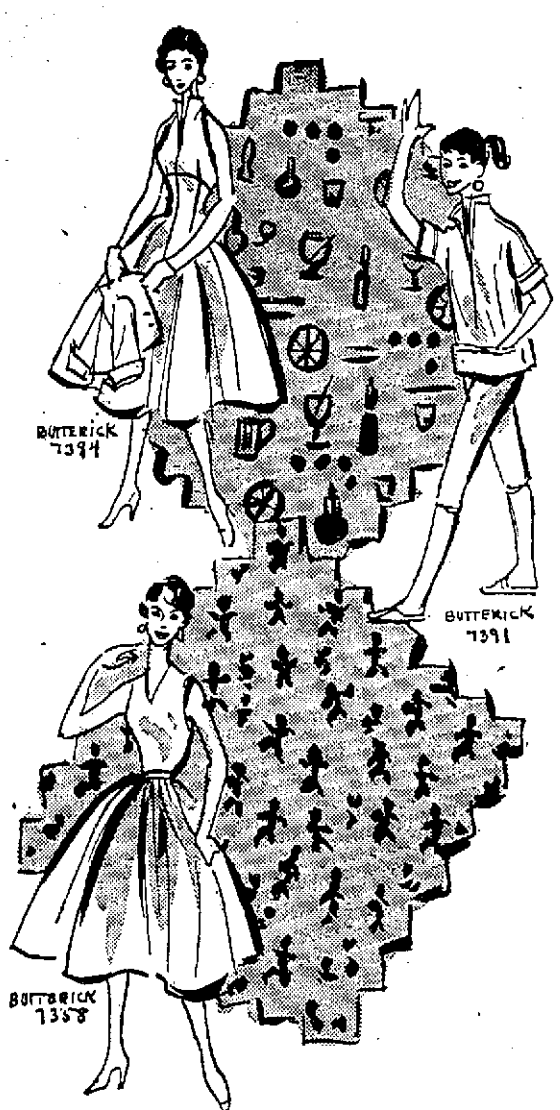
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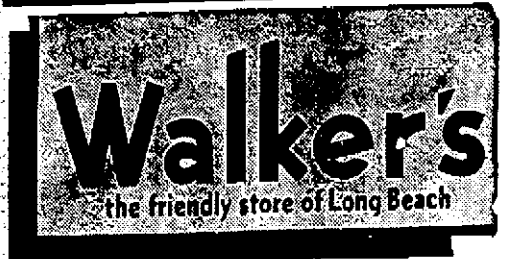
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Sergeants Again to Be 'Backbone of the Army'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of former privates may not understand it but army sergeants have been suffering from an acute inferiority complex. They feel their importance has been unappreciated.

The situation is so bad, apparently, that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens has found it necessary to take drastic action.

He declared in a directive that "it is the desire of the Department of the Army to restore the non-commissioned officer to his traditional position as the backbone of the Army."

Beginning July 1, non-coms who lead troops will have exclusive title to the rank of sergeant or corporal. They'll be known as something very special.

The thousands of rated technicians who have been addressed as sergeants and corporals up to now, won't be called that any more. After July 1, they'll be known only as specialists.

Everything possible will be done to remove that feeling of inferiority among top-kicks and buck sergeants.

DOG OR DIAMOND—When something's lost, order a Lost Ad to bring it back! The number is 6-9071.

India May Stop Monkey Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The people of India are worked up about what they consider maltreatment of rhesus monkeys and as a result American importers of the animals are being required to meet "humane" standards in order to assure monkeys for use in preparing Salk polio vaccine.

A State Department spokesman cautioned against any "scare" ideas as the result of the Indian position, stating he is convinced the standards will be met.

If they aren't, however, the Indians will cut off shipment of the rhesus monkeys to this country on June 30.

Officials at the Indian embassy said they wanted to make it clear that they have no intention of impeding scientific research.

Arctic Supply Planes in Canadian Service

TORONTO (AP)—A new type aircraft specifically designed to supply fuels to Arctic outposts throughout the year is being put in service by a Canadian company.

Built for the Field Aviation Company Ltd., the plane has four engines and can carry 25 tons of freight or 160 persons. It has been tested for operation at temperatures down to 131 degrees below zero.

but that the Indian people want no more "massacres" of monkeys.

The State Department spokesman said several hundred monkeys imported from India died of suffocation in incidents in London and New York in recent months.

He added that many Indians believe in reincarnation and that they may consider that the soul of a departed relative resides in the monkeys.

It is estimated this nation will require about 120,000 rhesus monkeys within the next year to keep the polio vaccine program going. India has a virtual monopoly on that type of monkey.

'Miracle Ann' Dies for 2nd Time 30 Hours After Birth

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Miracle Ann, a 30-ounce premature baby who came to life in a funeral parlor, Saturday was pronounced dead for the second time within 30 hours.

"I feel just like a man who's been kicked, got up, and was knocked down again," said the sorrowing father, Mark Dupree, after a deputy sheriff awakened him at home at 4:30 a.m. and gently broke the news.

The tiny girl died a few minutes before midnight in an air lock, a breathing device similar to an iron lung.

Dr. M. Desmond, in charge of the premature nursery at the city-county hospital, said the probable cause of death was that the lungs were not fully developed.

"The lungs of a small baby that way are not developed well. They just aren't anatomically able to take up oxygen."

Medallion Stolen
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A thief stole a medallion valued at \$750 Saturday from a showcase at the Des Moines art center.

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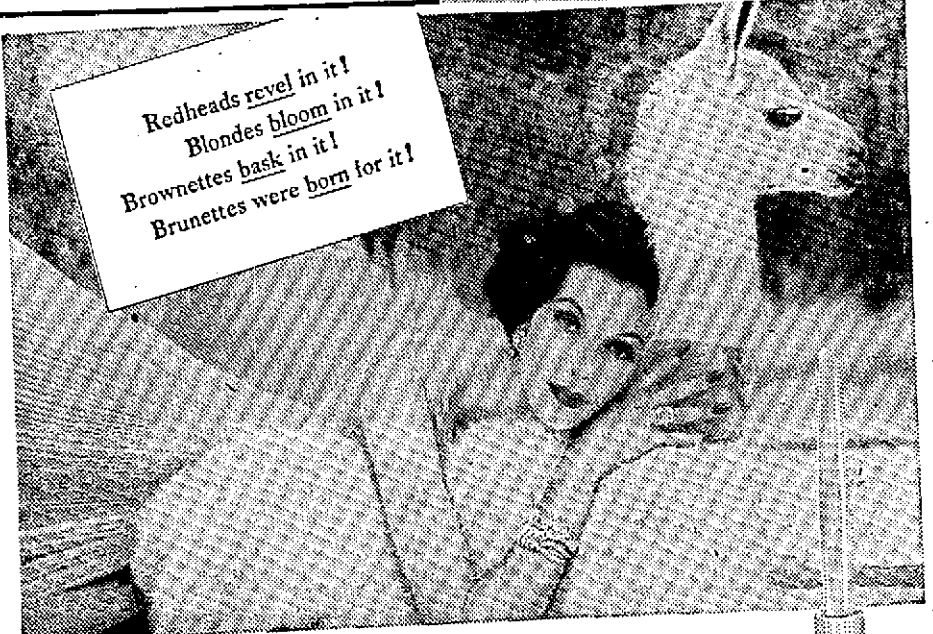
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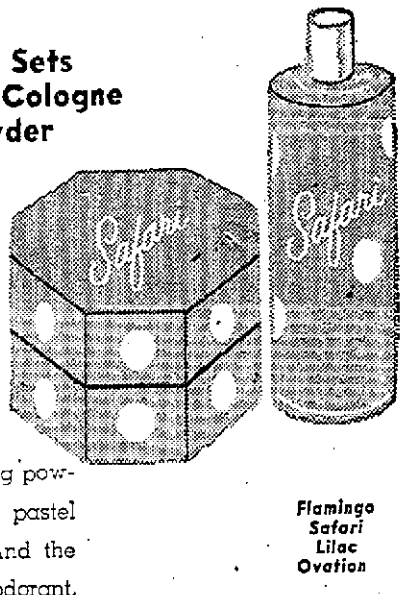


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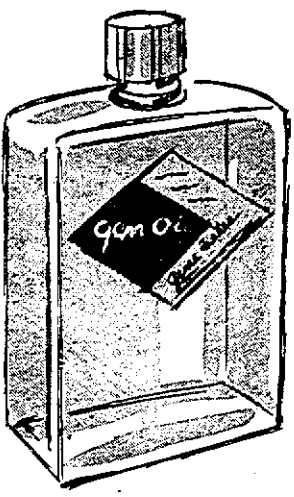
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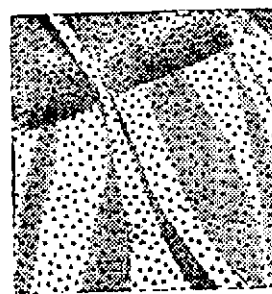
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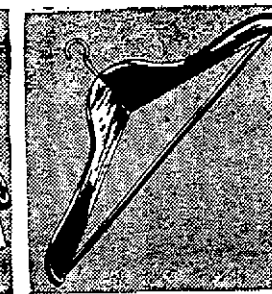
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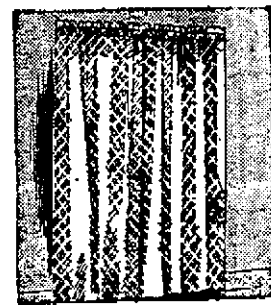
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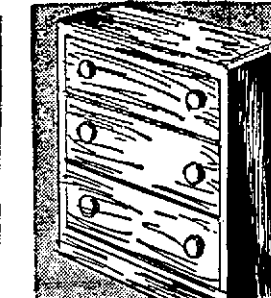
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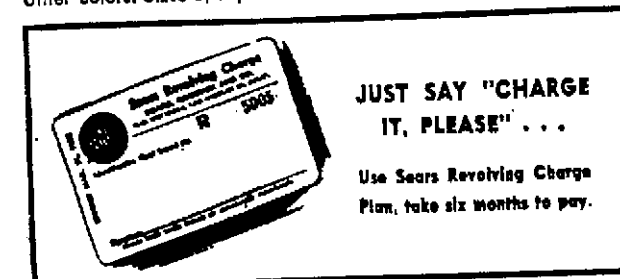
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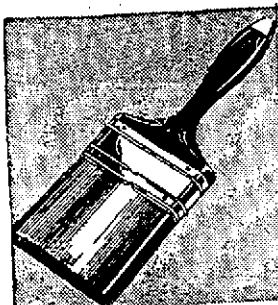
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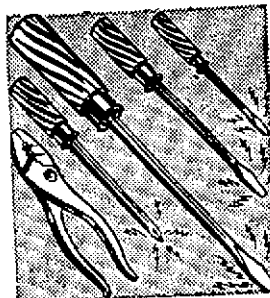
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1.39 Steel 12" Square
Craftsman, locks at desired setting. Precision made, accurate.

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Impregnable treated to shed water. Pinch front shape. 2 3/4" brim. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

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29c Imported Place Mats
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Long-wearing, super absorbent cotton crash towels in washtast colors. Hemmed ends.

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Gleaming stainless steel with plastic handles. Spatula, strainers, mashers, etc.

2 for 99^c

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First-quality modern ovenproof dinnerware. 16-pc. set in 4 pastel colors. Open stock.

3⁴⁴

59c New Patio Coffee Mugs
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Tough 8-gauge clear plastic covers, easy to install. Fits split or solid back seat.

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'Kalank!' Jet Fuels in Midair

By BARCLAY BAYLEY
(Of the Lincoln Journal and Star)

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It's a fascinating, extremely delicate operation to refuel a B47 jet bomber from a tanker plane.

Accompanying one of the day-long missions flown regularly from Lincoln Air Force Base teaches you that.

It's like trying to spear a cork bobbing in a mountain stream, with a long piece of wire. The refueling operation has the added risk of several lives and millions of dollars worth of airplane.

The best way to picture such a mission is to go on one. I did.

You arrive at the base, eyes full of sleep. The seven-man tanker crew, however, is wide awake. They were there two hours before, at 5 a. m., checking every inch of the KC97.

Everything is up to snuff. You meet the crew. Young, full of confidence.

The captain, Stanley M. Callan of Custer, S. D., explains the mission. He tells you what to do in case of emergency. After another check of the plane, you're off.

You head for Garden City, Kan., 300 miles away, then swing back up into Nebraska about 150 miles west of Lincoln. In this area you rendezvous with a B-47. It will take on fuel from your tanker.

You could have met him 3,000 miles away—the Strategic Air Command has long arms.

The planes find each other through a combination of radio messages and radar. Everything is on time.

The graceful, wicked-looking six-jet bomber begins to maneuver into position behind the tanker. It's tough. The bomber is so much faster than the tanker its pilot has to let down his flaps as brakes.

Lying on his stomach in the rear of the tanker, the boom operator peers intently through his "bay window" in the floor. He watches the shark-nose of the jet inch toward his plane.

As the B47 gets closer, the action of the air currents becomes apparent. The boom sways gently



ON THE NOSE!

A rendezvous timed to the second in Nebraska skies brings the boom of a tanker plane into contact with the nose of a B47 for the risky business of refueling on the wing. The steel boom can be telescoped or extended from 10 to 20 feet by hydraulic pressure.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

from side to side. It can be telescoped to 10 feet or extended to nearly 20 feet by hydraulic pressure. Any time the swaying, bobbing receiver plane exceeds the limit the boom can travel, the fuel flow shuts off and the boom disconnects.

The boom operator moves a lever. The long pole extends. Its nozzle hits the upturned cover of the door and slides in to connect with a startling kalank like two boxcars coupling.

The assistant boom operator notes the time. The boom operator waits with hands on his controls, ready to move his boom away from the jet the second they disconnect.

The flight engineer is told to start fuel pumping into the jet. It rushes through the boom and

into thirsty tanks in the big bomber.

Over the radio, the boom man calls out the position of the boom to the jet pilot. "Boom 34 degrees, right 10 degrees, extended 14 feet."

The three-man crew of the jet listens carefully. A mistake could wreck either plane.

The fuel pumps steadily into the jet.

Clang, thud, the boom and plane separate. It was automatic. The boom had disconnected itself. Again the planes come closer.

Again they hook up. This time just for seconds. Then they connect again and the rest of the fuel is transferred.

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U.S. Security Policy Faces Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's right to keep confidential informers under wraps in loyalty-security cases may be decided by the Supreme Court Monday.

A broad ruling could determine the legality of the administration's program for ridding the government and defense plants of security risks. More than 12,000,000 Americans are affected by the security procedures.

The test case was brought to the high court by Yale professor John P. Peters. He was dismissed from the U.S. Public Health Service in 1952 on loyalty grounds. He contends that federal workers suspected of disloyalty have a constitutional right to face their accusers.

The case is the most important remaining on the court's docket as the tribunal prepares to adjourn for the summer. It announced last week that Monday's session will be the last "unless otherwise ordered."

Another major case due for decision involves the constitutionality of a law giving the military power to arrest veterans charged with committing serious crimes while in service overseas.

Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh challenged the 1950 statute as the first veteran arrested under it. He contends the armed services cannot invade civilian rights under any circumstances in peacetime.

The court also is slated to decide whether to consider a new law designed to compel witnesses to testify, under immunity from prosecution, in cases involving national security.

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Johnson Backs Liberal Housing and Pay Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson threw his all-important support Saturday behind Democratic-sponsored housing and minimum wage bills which go beyond President Eisenhower's recommendations.

Both measures also are more on the "liberal" side than some of Johnson's fellow southern Democrats like.

His endorsement was given to a housing bill, scheduled for Senate debate next Tuesday, and to a \$1-an-hour national minimum wage bill approved Friday by a Senate labor subcommittee.

President Eisenhower had recommended a 90-cent minimum, a 15-cent increase over the present rate.

Although the Senate will pass both bills it is uncertain what form they will take. Serious efforts probably will be made, with strong Republican backing, to bring both into line with administration proposals.

The disputed provision in the housing bill involves the number of federally subsidized public housing units to be authorized.

Mr. Eisenhower recommended 35,000 a year for two years. The bill approved by the banking committee calls for 135,000 a year for four years, plus an additional 50,000 for aged persons.

"To build 135,000 public housing units may seem high to some," Johnson told newsmen, "but actually it represents a modest proposal."

"Our population is increasing at a rate somewhere between two and three million a year. It has been estimated that we

would have to build 1,500,000 units a year for the next 10 years just to break even. This figure, of course, represents all types of building—public, private and government-aided.

"We cannot permit our cities to collapse under the weight of obsolete buildings. We cannot allow ourselves to reach the position of the Soviet Union where several families may share a single apartment."

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the House banking committee, predicted in an interview that the committee would approve the two-year, 70,000-unit figure "and maybe more."

But Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.), former chairman, said he would oppose the President's request because "he cannot justify it."

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Dem Charges GOPs Block Polio Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) charged Saturday that Republican members have been "boycotting" the Senate labor committee to stall the Democrat-sponsored plan to provide free Salk polio shots for all children.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), interviewed separately, said flatly that "there is no attempt to boycott" committee sessions. Smith is the ranking GOP committee member.

Douglas' statement reflected the conviction of other committee Democrats that poor Republican attendance at some sessions and GOP objections to at least one other meeting have combined to block action on polio legislation.

The Democrats have seven members, a quorum of the labor committee, but one—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.)—is en route to Europe.

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Uranium Fans Claim Double Offered Area

HOB0 HOT SPRINGS (AP)—California's latest uranium rush continued Saturday but already claims have been filed for more than twice the available area. A thousand prospectors poured into the rocky Kern River Canyon, 40 miles east of Bakersfield, Friday.

By the time the sun was setting, more than 320 had filed for 20-acre claims. That was more than double the prospecting area of 2,914 acres opened by the federal government. Courts must decide in cases of overlapping claims and the country-side is so rugged that two or more teams might claim the same area without even seeing one another.

Fifty-three heavily armed sheriffs and deputies were in the area to preserve order and little violence occurred. Saturday all but about a dozen officers were withdrawn from the area although an estimated 600 prospectors still were seeking possible mining areas which hadn't been claimed.

Criticism of dynamite blasts set off by two mining firms in the area continued but no action had been taken. The Miracle and Kergon mine areas were posted with warnings to scare off other prospectors.

And they held that explosions at 10 a.m., the starting time of the rush, were merely to notify their employees that it was time to stake claims.

Because the area hadn't been formally opened to mining when the Miracle and Kergon claims were established, the two organizations had to refile their own claims in competition with the 1,000 other prospectors. Alfred Simon of Bakersfield, attorney for the Miracle mine, said he wasn't worried about its claims being jumped. "After all," he said, "we have been in possession and have shown good faith."

UCLA Alumni Party Saturday

First spring dinner dance of UCLA Alumni Association will be at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Sheraton Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

Dining will be by the hotel pool and there will be an aquatic show. Dancing will be to Joe Moshay's orchestra.

Party prizes will include a TWA luxury roundtrip flight to Las Vegas. The affair was planned by Judge Tom Cunningham, president of the association. Cy Nigg, president-elect; Jim Gessner, Mrs. Frank Crosby, Mrs. Stephen Grogan, William Brainerd and Norval LaVene.



EVERYBODY CAME TO DINNER

Ready for the big feed, hungry guests line up before counter at annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival at Costa Mesa Saturday. Featured food items were deep-fried ocean delicacies. Thousands of persons attended, including throngs of youngsters who enjoyed carnival rides.—(Staff Photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Death at Firestone Park

FIRESTONE PARK—Detectives at the sheriff's department's Los Angeles office Saturday night were investigating the case of Charles E. Hinson, 49, who was found lying unconscious in the street here and later died. Detectives expressed the opinion that Hinson, who lived at 1619 Firestone Blvd., had been either a traffic victim or had hit his head in a fall to the pavement. He was found about 3:15 a.m. Saturday in front of 8906 Holmes Ave. and taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where it was found he had a skull injury.

Unloading of Disputed Tuna Ship Completed

Partial unloading of the cargo of tuna from the Japanese ship, Banshu Maru, was completed Saturday after wives and daughters of San Pedro fishermen had stopped the operation twice by picketing Berth 201, Pier A. Local sources said that only part of the cargo was originally

scheduled to be unloaded here when the ship docked Thursday. The Banshu Maru is scheduled to leave this morning at 10 a. m.

L.B. Surgeon Cited for Medical Treatise

Long Beach surgeon Carroll J. Bellis, MD, has been cited by the Mississippi Valley Medical Society for the "best contribution in the field of medical surgery" for his treatise on "Management of Acute Bowel Obstructions."

Dr. Bellis will receive a gold medal, certificate and a cash prize when he appears before the society to summarize his paper in September.

Minesweeper Here

Friends and families of the crew of the minesweeper USS Excel were on hand at Long Beach Naval Station's pipeline pier Saturday noon when the ship arrived from her shakedown cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. The Excel is commanded by Lt. Richard Sipe.

Truck Peace Predicted by Conciliator

LOS ANGELES—A federal conciliator said Saturday he has high hopes that long-haul truck freight will be rolling by Monday.

Commissioner John Fenton met with representatives of the trucking industry and AFL teamsters in an effort to reach a compromise in the dispute which has tied up trucking in 11 Western states since May 19. "Progress was made at both Friday's and Saturday's meetings," Fenton said. "I hope complete agreement can be reached over the weekend."

The teamsters are seeking a 10-cent hourly raise for drivers this year and eight cents for the next two years.

The union struck three trucking companies and the industry retaliated by shutting down operations in 11 states. However, there is disagreement as to the extent of the shutdown. Industry sources say 99 per cent of the long-haul trucks are idle. The teamsters say only 30 per cent were halted.

Hunt Five Insane Felons After Break

WAYMART, Pa. (AP)—Fifteen inmates of the Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane overpowered guards Saturday, unhinged a fire door and used it to batter their way to freedom.

Ten of the inmates were captured within 90 minutes, but the other five disappeared in a heavily wooded area which surrounds the hospital in mountainous eastern Wayne County.

Dr. John P. Shovlin, hospital superintendent, described the fugitives as "difficult and troublesome" inmates.

"They are very much mentally disturbed and will be dangerous if someone tries to intercept them," Shovlin said.

The superintendent identified the escapees still at large as Ernest Johnson, 42, Pittsburgh, convicted of armed robbery; Earl Dickson, 39, of Philadelphia, a burglar; Anthony Lorenzo, 30, of Philadelphia, convicted of robbery; Moses Ross, 24, Philadelphia, convicted of assault and battery; and Edward Gassman, 22, larceny.

Shovlin said 130 other patients in the 150x60-foot dayroom on the first floor apparently did not take advantage of an opportunity to follow the others to freedom.

He said Lorenzo and Johnson, armed with butcher-type knives that might have been stolen from the hospital kitchen, sprang out suddenly from their duties of

tidying up the ward after breakfast and threatened three unarmed guards, Raymond Stegner, Edward Skolic and Stephen Hruby.

They took keys to an adjoining linen room from Stegner, shoved the guards into it and locked the door. Then, joined by other patients, they ripped out a telephone line, unhinged a fire door and used it to batter through an exterior door to freedom.

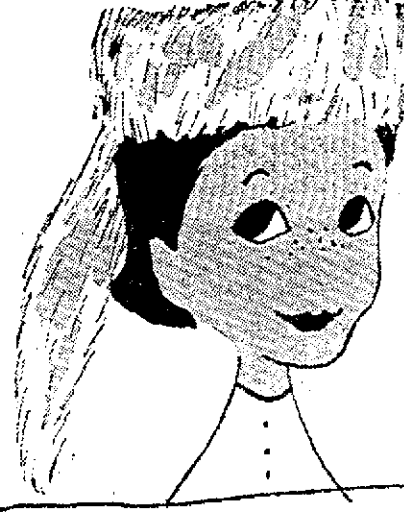
The severed telephone wire threw up a blinking light on the switchboard of operator Donald Minor. He sounded an alarm.

As the escapees fled, hospital personnel working on the grounds and on an adjoining farm gave chase. Ten were rounded up.

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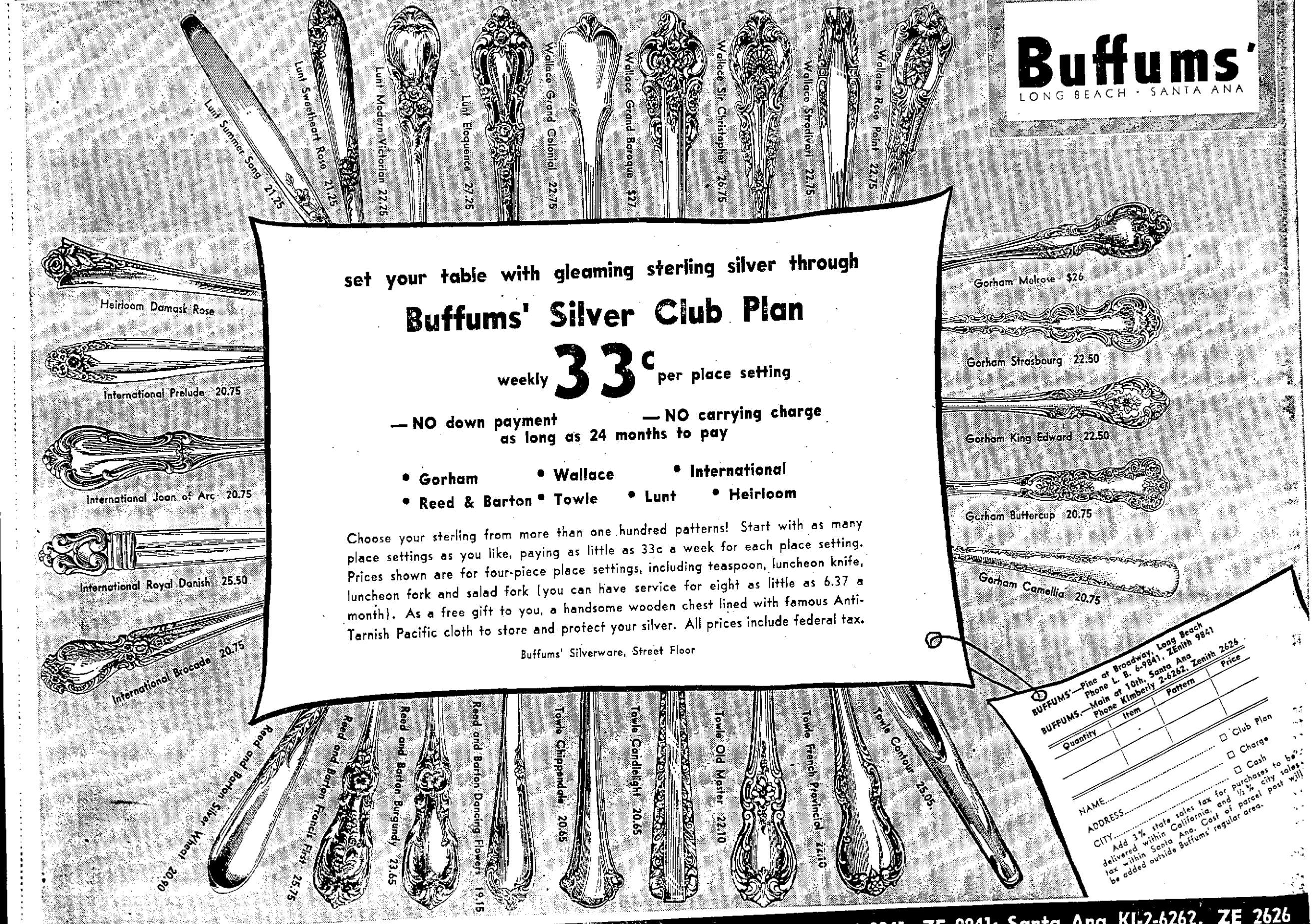
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BASIC TRAINING ENDED

L.B.'s Platoon Packs Duffels

By PFC. DON BURNS
FORT ORD—Eight weeks of basic training ended last week for the Long Beach Platoon of Easy Co. and the men left for two weeks leave.
"You men have taken up training very well," summed up the company commander, 2nd Lt. J. W. Daniel. "I'm proud to be able to call you soldiers."
Easy Company cheered. The eight weeks of basic training seemed incredibly long to most.

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Other Long Beach men will go to the Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps and Medical Service.
"I'll bet there isn't an air space in that bag," Private Edward Collins, 17, son of Edward E. Collins, 2680 1/2 Wall St., said when he finished packing. "Everything I own is in there."
Looking back on his first two and a half months in the Army,

for in these two months their lives had been completely reshaped.
Yet at last it was time for the men of Long Beach Platoon to pack their duffel bags.
Orders were posted on the company bulletin board. The orders will send the Long Beach men all over the United States for the balance of their training.

Private Jerome G. Morrissey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrissey, 2751 East 1st St., commented:
"It certainly teaches you to get along with people. You learn to take orders, follow instructions to the letter, and take things as they come. Co along with the Army—don't fight it—and you'll come out a better man and a better American."

Physically, the men from Long Beach are in much better shape than when they marched into Fort Ord March 25. "I feel twice as good now as I did when I came in," said Private Robert D. McLean, 18, son of Mrs. E. L. McLean, 5940 Jay Mills.



FAREWELL TO BASIC TRAINING

Official Long Beach Platoon guidon is inspected by Col. Franklin R. Sibert, 20th Inf. Regt. commandant, as the platoon ended eight weeks of basic training. At center is the acting platoon sergeant, Bill Stowell. Guidon bearer is Pvt. Donald Himes, 18, of 3930 Lees Ave.—(U. S. Army Photo)

Test-Tube Babies Get Specialists' Approval

ATLANTIC CITY (UP)—A group of 500 medical specialists Saturday approved the practice of artificial insemination for married couples unable to have children of their own.
A resolution adopted by the American Society for the Study of Sterility was the first formal approval of artificial insemination by a recognized medical group. The surprise resolution was approved by a vote of 75 to eight at the society's 11th annual conference.
An announcement by the society said its members had approved the following statement: "If it is in harmony with the beliefs of the couple and the doctor donor, artificial insemination is a completely ethical, moral and desirable form of medical therapy."
"Conditions under which donor artificial insemination is acceptable include:
1. Urgent desire of the couple to have such therapy applied to the solution of their fertility problem.
2. Careful selection by the physician of a biologically and genetically satisfactory donor.
3. The opinion of the physician, after thorough study, that the couple will make desirable parents."
The society's resolution stated further:
"Those physicians who have carried out donor inseminations for several decades can attest that in many cases it is a more desirable procedure for acquiring a family than adoption. One great advantage of donor insemination is that it provides the opportunity for the husband to share the months of his wife's pregnancy and her childbirth."
"From observation over many years, the membership is impressed by the almost universal good results achieved in respect to children and the entire family unit. The fact that, in some instances, patients have returned

SKIPPER GOES DOWN WITH SHIP; 15 SAFE

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Marten den Heijer, 61-year-old skipper of the Dutch trawler Dolfijn, went down with his ship in the North Sea Saturday.
He saw his 15 crewmen safely transferred to another trawler, the Maria, but refused to leave, himself, until too late. Both ships were out of Scheveningen, Holland. The Dolfijn apparently sprang a leak in the engine room.

Doctors Striving to Save Boy, 7, Victim of Traffic

NORWALK — Doctors were struggling in Carobil Hospital late Saturday to save the life of seven-year-old James York, who was struck by a car driven by Thomas Thompson, 61, of 10719 Lyndora Ave., at noon in front of the boy's home.
Doctors said the boy suffered a concussion, chest and internal injuries.
Thompson told California Highway Patrolmen the boy ran from between parked cars into the path of his car. He was not held.
The boy resides at 12806 Pima St.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

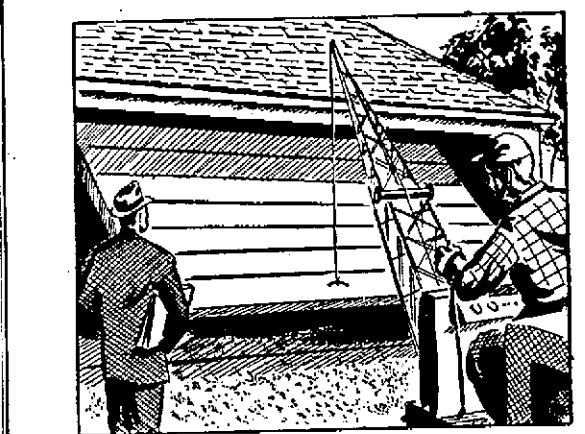
WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:
POSTAL PAY—House voted Tuesday on Senate-passed 8.1 per cent pay raise for 300,000 postal workers. Original 8.8 per cent bill vetoed.
FOREIGN AID—House resumes hearings Wednesday on Senate-passed bill authorizing \$3,408,000,000 in foreign economic military aid.
HOUSING—Senate opens debate this week on President's 70,000-unit public housing bill. Democrats to offer liberal substitute.
REFUGEES—Senate Judiciary Committee plans early hearings on bill liberalizing refugee admission law. President requested 10 changes.
VACCINE—Senate Labor Committee receives Democratic bill to give free Salk polio vaccine to nation's children.
TRADE—Senate-House conference still trying to reach agreement on compromise bill extending reciprocal trade act three years.
DRAFT—Senate Armed Services Committee drafting bills to extend regular and doctor-dentist drafts. House has passed both.
TAXES—Senate-House conference nearing approval of bill closing \$1,000,000,000 business loophole in 1954 revenue law.
SCHOOLS—House Labor subcommittee continues hearings on bill authorizing federal aid to school construction.
MINIMUM WAGE—House Labor Committee continues hearings on bill to increase national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.25 an hour. Senate Labor Subcommittee approved \$1 minimum.
HIGHWAYS—Senate action pending on House-passed substitute for President's \$101,000,000 highway building program.

Prison Official Sees Way to Cut Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—Alexander Bugansky, classifications director at New York City's Rikers Island Prison, believes crime can be reduced by helping both the youthful offender and the hardened criminal.
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Alma Mater to Welcome Ike Today

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—A distinguished graduate comes back to the old school today for commencement exercises and a reunion with classmates of 40 years ago.

This graduate will have trouble wandering quietly around the campus and musing in deserted classrooms.

Because he is President Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all armed forces, former five-star general of the Army, and 1915 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

This gives him the amount to triple rank in the eyes of the United States Military Academy, and sets the protocol experts to flipping over rule books.

Graduates, they know what to do with, and generals around in commencement week. Presidents frequently have addressed the cadets and watched the glittering parades.

But the only other West Point graduate to become President was Ulysses S. Grant, and so far as the records show he never came to "the Point" while in office.

The President's trip to West Point, is the first of five trips this month that also will take him to a United Nations ceremony on the West Coast and a fishing camp in Maine.

Close to Home!

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police department Saturday asked the city commission for a battery of floodlights and a fence around its automobile pound "to keep the lot free of prowlers and thieves."



'Model' Teen-Agers Confess to Thefts

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Eight "model" teen-agers pleaded guilty today to stealing 70 hogs and selling them at auctions in north central Oklahoma.

The Pawnee youths threw themselves on the mercy of the court and asked for suspended sentences.

Two of the eight were described as outstanding 4-H club members. All were characterized by Homer Shaw, superintendent of schools, as "good boys" who "made a mistake."

REVERSE ENGLISH

N. L. Keenan (left) Omaha, Neb., contractor, pickets a picket sent out by striking AFL carpenters. A number of construction projects have been halted by the strike. Keenan says he has been paying above scale wages—as his sign indicates. The union wants him to sign a contract. Union picket declined to give name. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed Flier's Ex-Wife Plans to See Him Again

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Van Bank Fischer, divorced wife of double jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., told the Des Moines Tribune Saturday she plans to "contact him the moment he gets back home."

The Tribune reached Mrs. Fischer by telephone at San Antonio, Tex., where she has lived since her Las Vegas, Nev., divorce on April 8, 1953, the day he was shot down over North Korea.

Fischer and three companion fliers are at Honolulu en route home following their release Tuesday by the Chinese Reds.

Mrs. Fischer told the Tribune she was "real happy, like everyone else, when news of his freedom came through." She said she had not heard from him but had talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, before they left for Hawaii earlier this week.

Asked whether there were any possible plans for reconciliation, she would say only that "that will have to be answered after I see Harold." She said no definite plans had been made for her to meet him.

Mrs. Fischer, who works in San Antonio, has been alone there since last winter when she gave permission for her son, Harold Fischer III, now 6, to go to Seaa City and remain indefinitely with his grandparents.

The Fischers were married

Reptile Club

The Eastside Reptile Club will meet Wednesday in the auditorium of St. Anthony's School, Albert (Tex.) Schuchbach, president, has announced. The club will elect new officers.

April 22, 1949, at Columbus, Ga. In her divorce petition she charged mental cruelty.

When word of his capture by the Chinese was made public she said, "I didn't really want this divorce. He wrote and asked for it when he had to go back and fly again after finishing 105 missions. He said he didn't want anybody worrying about him."

Mrs. Fischer is formerly of Bancroft, Iowa.

MRA Chief Is 77

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Frank Buchanan, founder of moral re-education, celebrated his 77th birthday Saturday at the MRA World Assembly.

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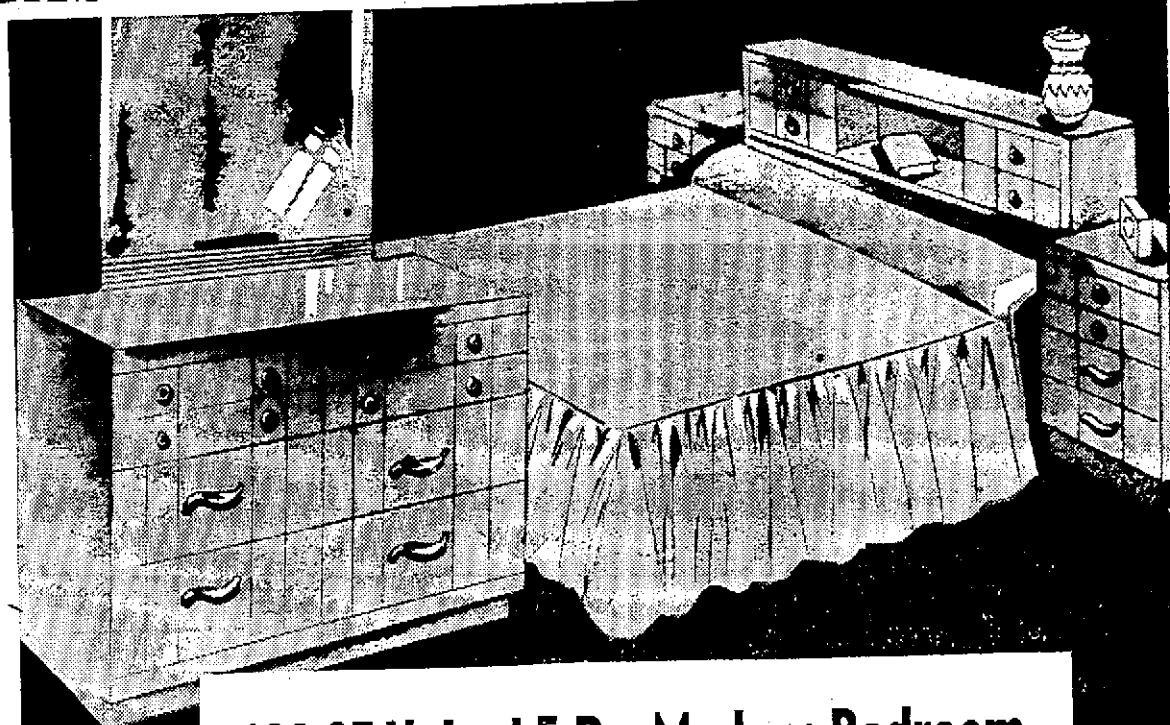
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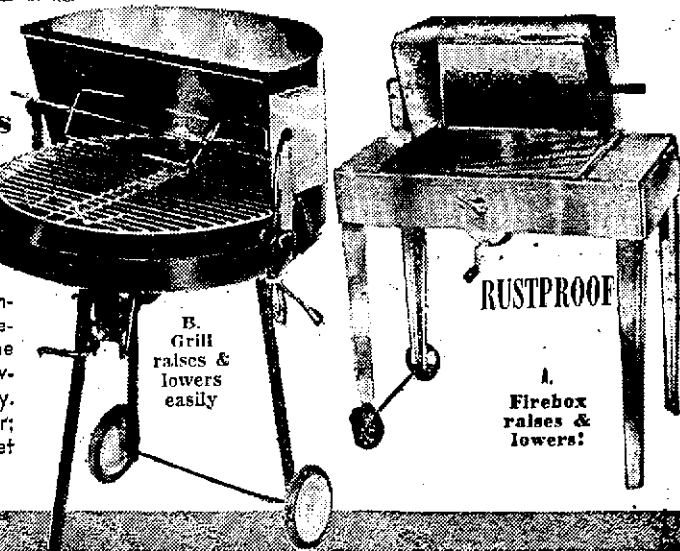
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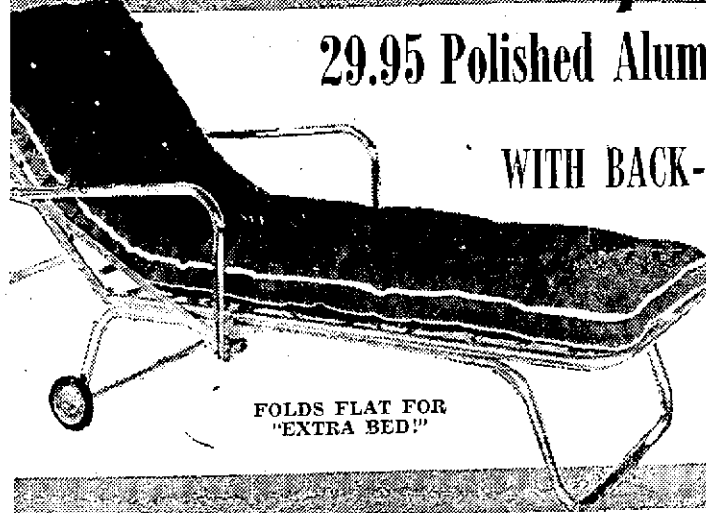
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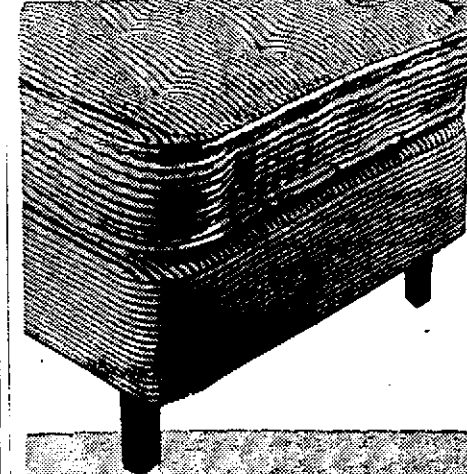
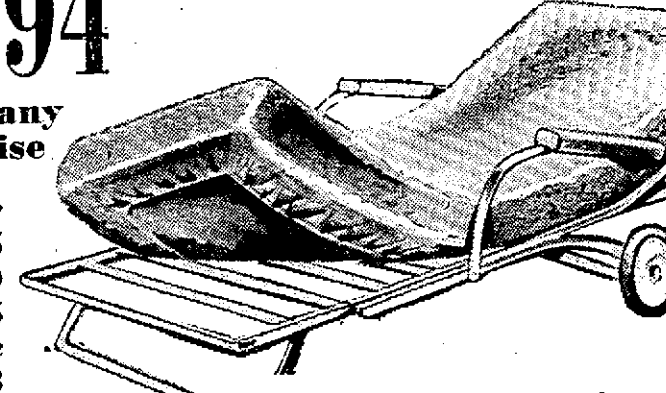
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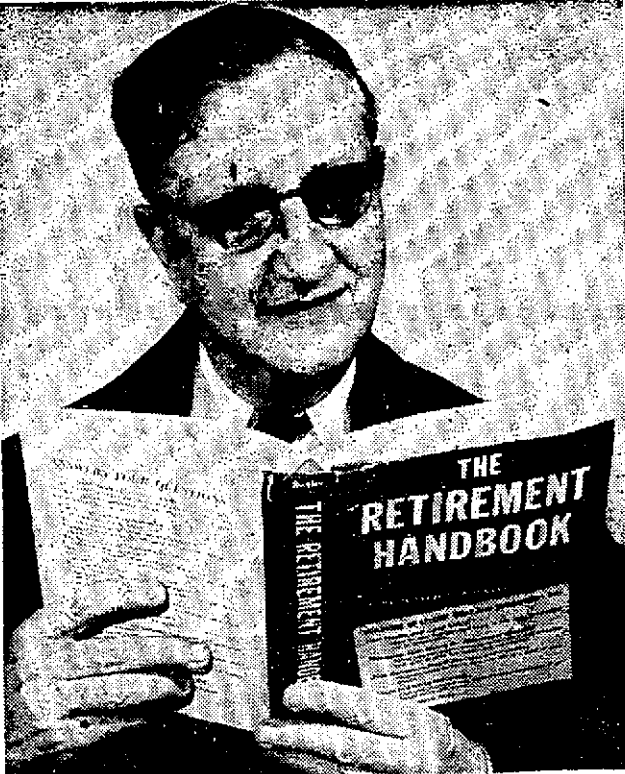
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HIS TURN NOW

Time for Retirement Authority to Retire

By DAVE EMERY

For some time now, Harvey B. Franklin has been telling people how to retire.

As instructor of a trail-blazing class in gerontology—the study of the problems of old age—Franklin has become an expert on preparing oldsters for the readjustment they must make when they quit work.

This month, Franklin, now 65, will march in the footsteps of his former students. He must retire June 17 from his job with the Long Beach City College School for Adults.

"I have a feeling that learning about retirement out of books is one thing, and living it may be a lot tougher," Franklin was ready to admit this week.

"To cushion the shock of retiring is a dickens of a hard thing," said the old-age expert. "It's going to be like saying good-bye to all my friends and leaving town."

But Franklin, a vigorous, alert man for whom a slowdown comes hard, still is confident that he can retire gracefully into the senior years.

He'll do it by following his own advice.

"Pessimism is the worst foe of old age," he said. "I'll have to keep reminding myself to stay cheerful. The thing that will hurt me most is leaving my fellow teachers and friends in the school system."

Franklin has always led a busy life. He graduated from the Rabbinical College in Cincinnati in 1916 and then got his master's degree at Stanford, where

Douglas Newcomb, now superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, was his schoolmate.

Harvey Franklin came to Long Beach in 1928 and served as rabbi of Temple Israel. In 1937 he began teaching adult education classes in Hebrew. During the war he started the first of the Long Beach Adult Education Forums, switching to education as his full-time work.

For two years Franklin has been instructor for the class he founded in "Preparing for the Senior Years" and has been friend and counselor to dozens of Long Beach's older folk. Franklin figured out the pattern for the class himself because nothing just like it had ever been taught.

Franklin plans to work away from his busy daily schedule as slowly as possible.

In the coming months he'll make a three-to-four-month tour of the world by air to get color pictures he can use for travelogue lectures.

He'll also start work on a gerontology guidebook he wants to write.

It's all part of his system of easing up gradually.

Franklin sums up his philosophy in one sentence:

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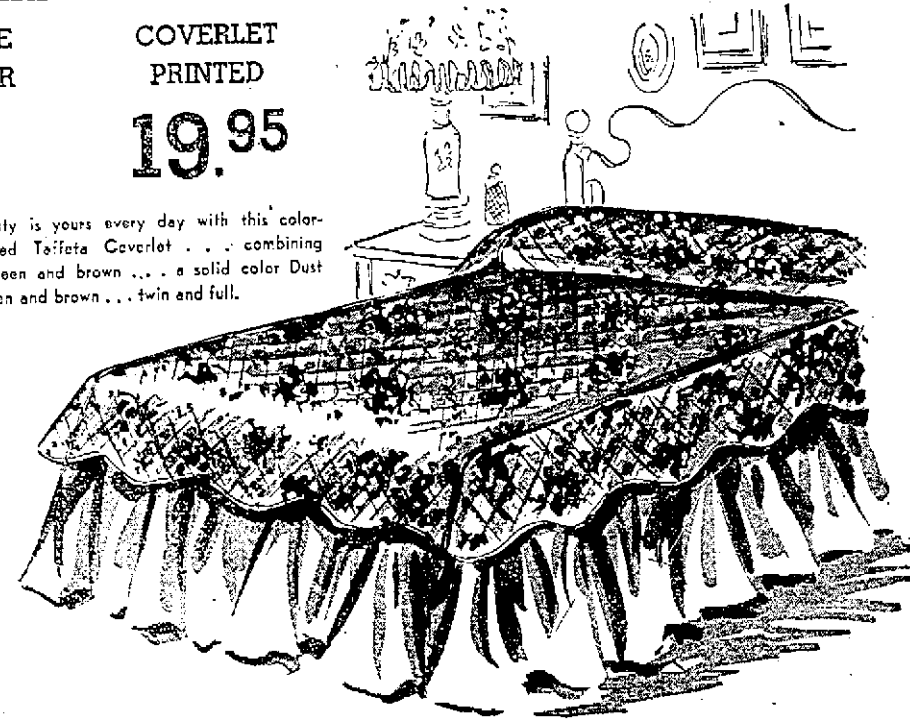
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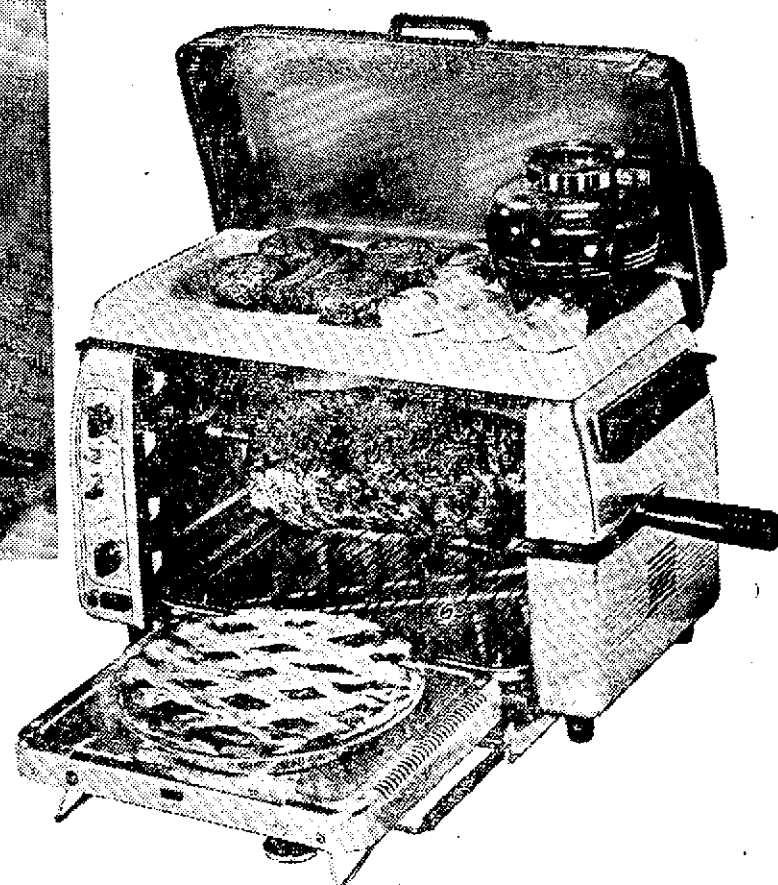
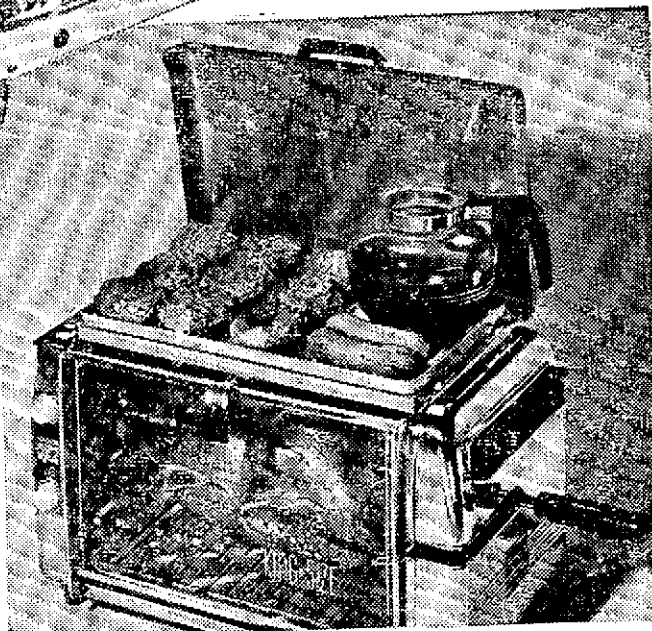
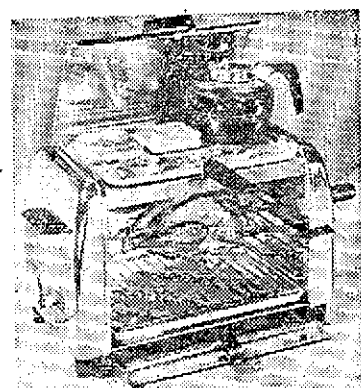
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McClellan Raps Trade With China

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) Saturday called on the State Department to "take some forceful action with our allies" to stop voyages by their merchant ships to Red China.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee which is keeping an eye on trade with the Chinese Reds. He said ships flying flags of non-Communist nations made 160 trips in and out of Red China ports in January.

The ships had a gross tonnage of 942,255—the greatest monthly total of this trade since the beginning of the Korean war, McClellan said.

British-flag ships are making a "tremendous contribution" to trade with Red China, he added. Of the 160 ships touching Communist Chinese ports in January, 84 were of British registry, amounting to 53 per cent of the gross tonnage.

McClellan said "a substantial number" of the ships were carrying goods from Communist ports in Europe.

"It is difficult to understand the actions of the British in allowing their companies and ships to carry on this type of commerce with Communist China, and the action of our allies in allowing their vessels to carry materials to the mainland of China while more than 50 Americans remain in Communist jails," he said while there is considerable evidence that the materials carried are being used to build up China's military potential," he said.

Italy Chief Faces Test in Poll Today

PALERMO, Sicily (UP)—Premier Mario Scelba's pro-Western government faces a crucial test of strength against the Communists in today's elections on this Mediterranean island.

The outcome of the balloting for a regional parliament may determine the fate of Scelba's government in Rome where he faces a confidence vote shortly.

The Communist party which is strong in large impoverished areas of Sicily put on a frantic last-minute burst of campaigning with the United States as the whipping boy.

The Reds accused the semi-autonomous Sicilian government of handing over the island's oil finds to "imperialist" American companies. Sicilian-born Scelba was attacked for indicating he favored stationing in Italy American troops pulled back from Austria.

Egypt Gives War Warning

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egypt warned Saturday that if Israel attempts to seize the Gaza strip it will mean a new Holyland war.

"Egypt will not be fooled by armistice or cease-fire decisions issued by New York (the United Nations) and obeyed by one side only," said a statement published in all Cairo newspapers and attributed to Premier Abdel Nasser.

The premier's warning increased the danger of renewed fighting between the Arabs and Israel and was followed by an Arab League statement that all the Arab states stood with Egypt.

Red 'Employer' Delegates Get No ILO Parley Vote

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The International Labor Organization general conference voted in face of a U.S. walkout threat Saturday to give "employer" delegates from Communist countries the right to sit on conference committees but without a vote.

The United States had opposed allowing them to be seated at all, on the grounds they were merely government representatives.

The conference decisively rejected a Communist proposal to give such delegates voting privileges.

Eden Drafting 'Appeal to Reason' of Strikers

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday night was reported drafting an "appeal to reason" to railwaymen whose strike is crippling the British economy.

Informed sources said Eden will put his newly-won political prestige at stake by asking the 70,000 strikers to return to work. He will speak to the nation by radio at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EDT) today from Chequers, the Prime Minister's country estate.

The seven-day-old walkout has forced employers to put more than 250,000 workers on dismissal notice in industries ranging from steel works to baby-carriage plants. An estimated 1,000,000 will be jobless by this time next week if the walkout continues.

At the moment, a desperate plea by Eden to the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen appears to be the only possible hope of ending the walkout.

Negotiations between the union and the nationalized railway trust were deadlocked. Neither side planned any move during the weekend.

Eden was expected to tell the strikers that their walkout may wreck the nation's newly-earned prosperity and sabotage its vital world trade and export program.

Argentina Halts Church Subsidy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—A high Roman Catholic Church source disclosed Saturday that the Argentine government apparently has cut off all financial subsidies to the church in advance of formal separation of church and state.

Nobody appeared surprised at the loss of government aid as a direct result of the seven-month conflict between President Juan D. Peron's regime and Catholic authorities, but there has been no official announcement from government sources.

The action was forecast last March when the Education Ministry accused 90 private Catholic schools of defrauding the government by collecting salaries for nonexistent teachers. Church authorities denied the charge.

The largest amount of money contributed annually by the government to the church—\$7,000,000 pesos (about \$6,300,000)—went to these schools. The church source said the last monthly payment was made in March and the subsidies for April and May are now due. The source added that heretofore the payments had been made promptly around the 21st of each month.

The government has delayed or discontinued salary payments made to about 900 of Argentina's 16,000 Catholic clergymen. The source added these payments which normally would have been made early this week for the month of May have not been received.

Cutter Lab Sued for \$100,000

OAKLAND (UP)—Superior Judge A. J. Woolsey Saturday authorized the parents of a boy who contracted polio after inoculation with Salk vaccine to file a \$100,000 damage suit against Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fitzgerald needed court permission to file the action on behalf of their son, Ronald James Fitzgerald, 4, who contracted polio April 18 with vaccine obtained at a drugstore. It was produced by Cutter Laboratories. Ronald developed polio symptoms April 25 and still is in Children's Hospital.

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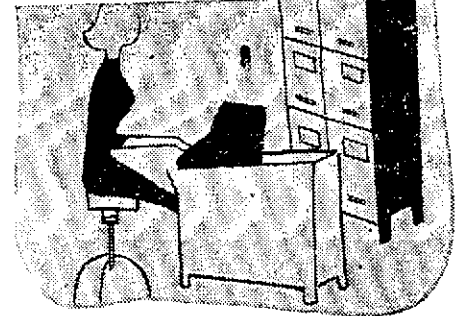

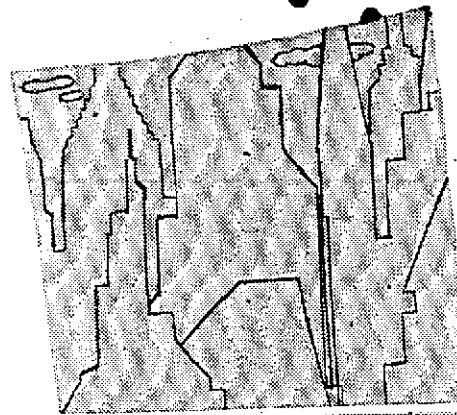
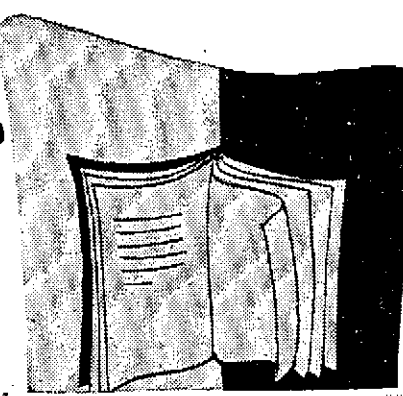
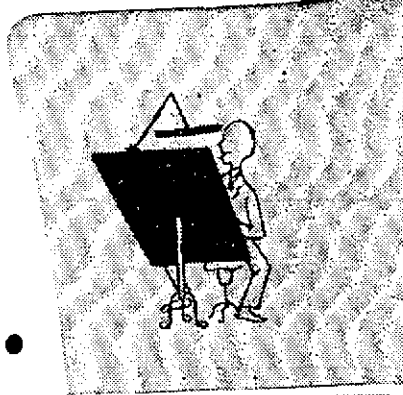
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'Wild West' Fiesta Opens at Lynwood

LYNWOOD—Lynwood launched its month-long "wild west" Pioneer Days fiesta with a rip-roaring parade of horsemen, bands, whickerinos, floats, decorated autos and marchers.

The sheriff's mounted posse from Norwalk Station, three Lynwood school bands, the South Gate City Youth Band, and trick and fancy riders performed for the crowds that lined Long Beach Blvd. from Cedar St. to Alma Ave. Children from the Flying Horse Ranch near here put on acts of trick and Roman riding.

A feature of the month-long event is the growing of whiskers by the men and the wearing of farm-style calico dresses and Mother Hubbards by the girls and women.

The 30-day fiesta will end with the annual July 4 fireworks show in city park.

Grand marshal for the parade Friday night was Chief of Police Ralph Dayton. Parade officials included Harold Malby, Ralph Chadwick, Al Byers, Jack Grady, Jim Carson, Stan Fitch and Frank Thompson.

General chairman is Tom Speddon Jr.

Church Info Jail

SEYMOUR, Ind. (UPI)—Mayor Donald L. Heiwig asked the city council to buy the First Baptist Church. He wants to turn it into a jail.



WHISKERINO!

Cowgirl Thelma Bain yanks at the new-born beard of Frank Kinney, a whisker field cultivated for Lynwood's Pioneer Days month-long celebration. The 30-day fiesta was launched with a festive parade of bands, floats, horsemen and decorated autos.

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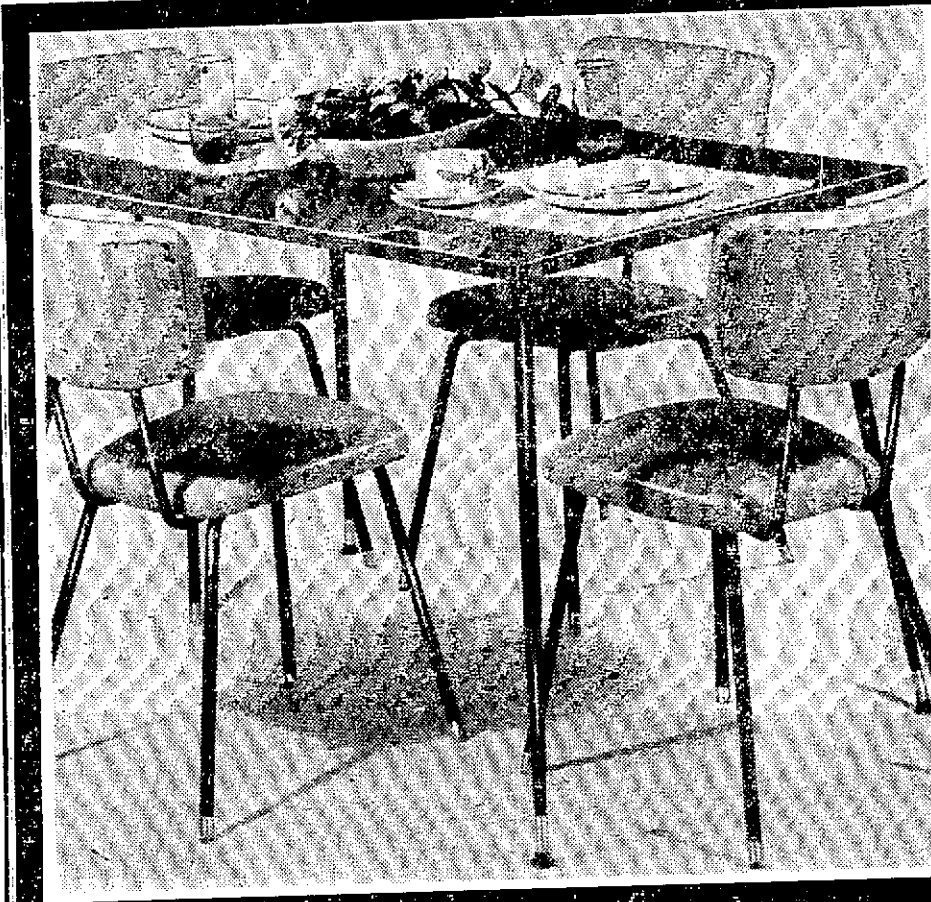
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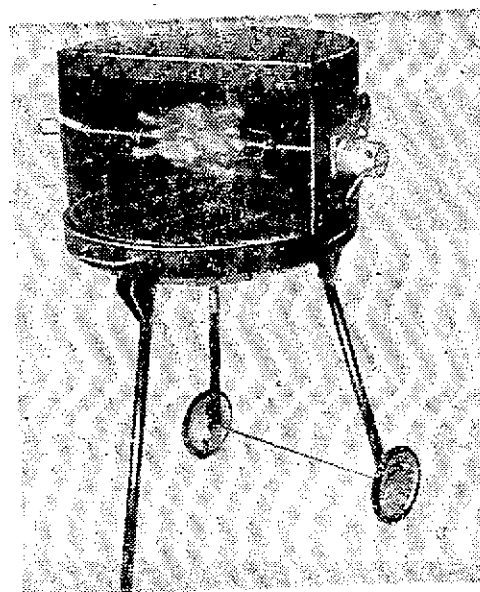
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Test of Tito Projected by West Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France are expected to ask Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government soon for much closer cooperation with their strategic plans for the security of western Europe.

The request will test Tito's basic position in the East-West contest following his spectacular conferences with Russia's leaders.

One aim of western strategy is to strengthen the total defense position in Southern Europe to counterbalance the neutralization of Austria which lies between Yugoslavia and Germany.

Another objective, in the light of the just concluded Russian mission to Belgrade, is to determine where Marshal Tito, as an independent Communist leader, really stands. Specifically, officials would like to know what his military position would be in event of Soviet Communist aggression or threat to the peace in Europe.

Plan 'Strings' on Aid Fund for Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said Saturday a move will be made in the House to "tie some strings" to aid for Yugoslavia as the result of last week's agreement between Marshal Tito and Kremlin leaders.

Vorys is a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which resumes consideration Wednesday of the Administration's \$1½-billion foreign aid bill for the year beginning July 1. The Senate approved the measure last Thursday without major change.

Report Menon Bears Peiping 'Peace' Offer

LONDON (AP)—Indian "peace" envoy V. K. Krishna Menon was reported Saturday to have unfolded to British leaders a three-point Formosa cease-fire plan said to have the backing of Red China.

Informed sources said the plan provided for Nationalist evacuation of the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, renunciation of force by both Nationalists and Communists, and a conference to settle their conflict.

Krishna Menon, just back from 11 days of talks with Red Chinese leaders in Peiping, disclosed last Monday that Premier Chou En-Lai had expressed willingness to negotiate with Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on an "internal and general basis."

The Indian roving envoy, in meetings with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan since he arrived here Friday, was understood to have conveyed Chou's willingness to negotiate on the basis of the three-point compromise plan.

American Tugs Win International Race

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The American tug Sechem Saturday raced home an easy winner in the sixth international tugboat race and spoiled the hopes of the Canadian favorite, the Atomic, of winning its fourth victory in six years.

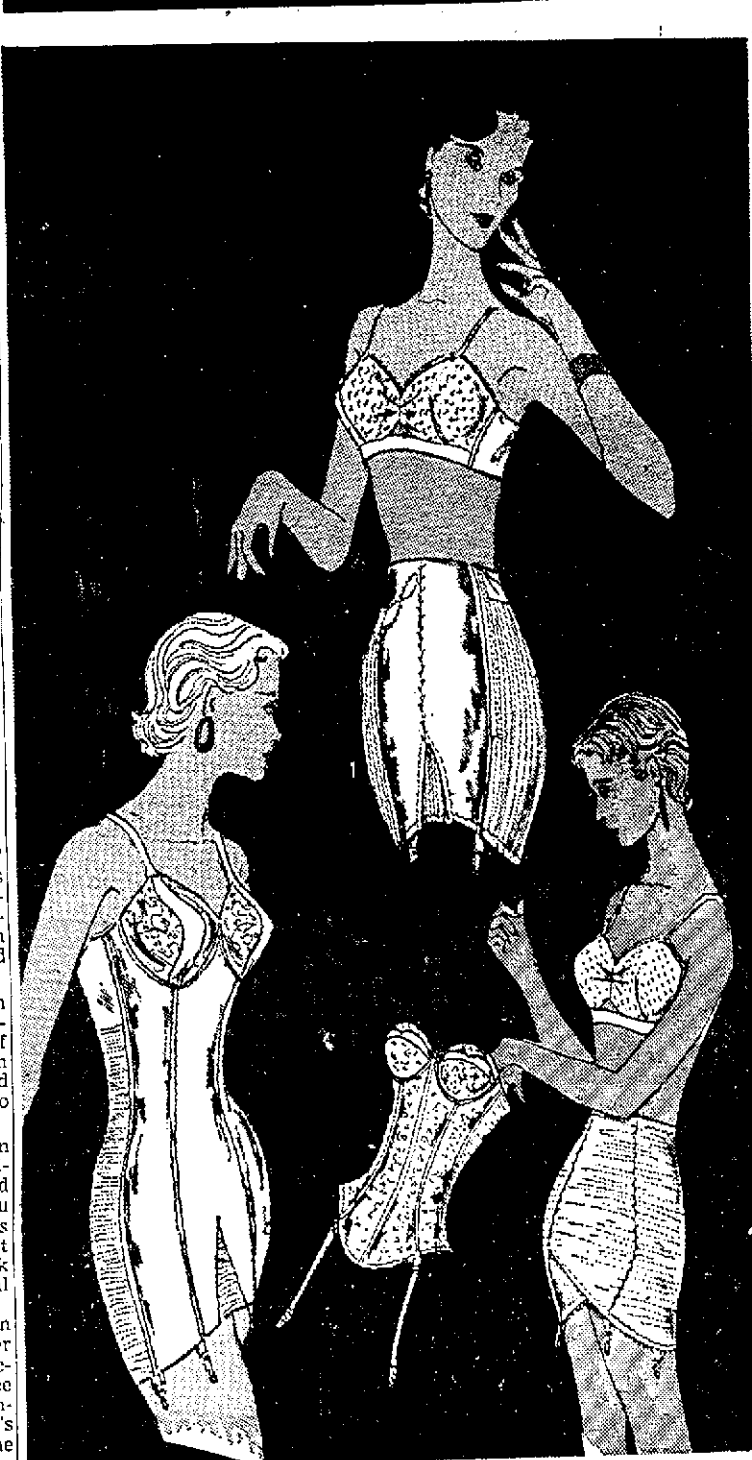
The Atomic, owned by Capt. Earl J. McQueen of Amherstburg, Ont., was awarded third place, after losing a neck-and-neck race with the Superior. The Superior, owned by Great Lakes Towing Co. of Detroit, sneaked over the finish line about three feet ahead of the Atomic.

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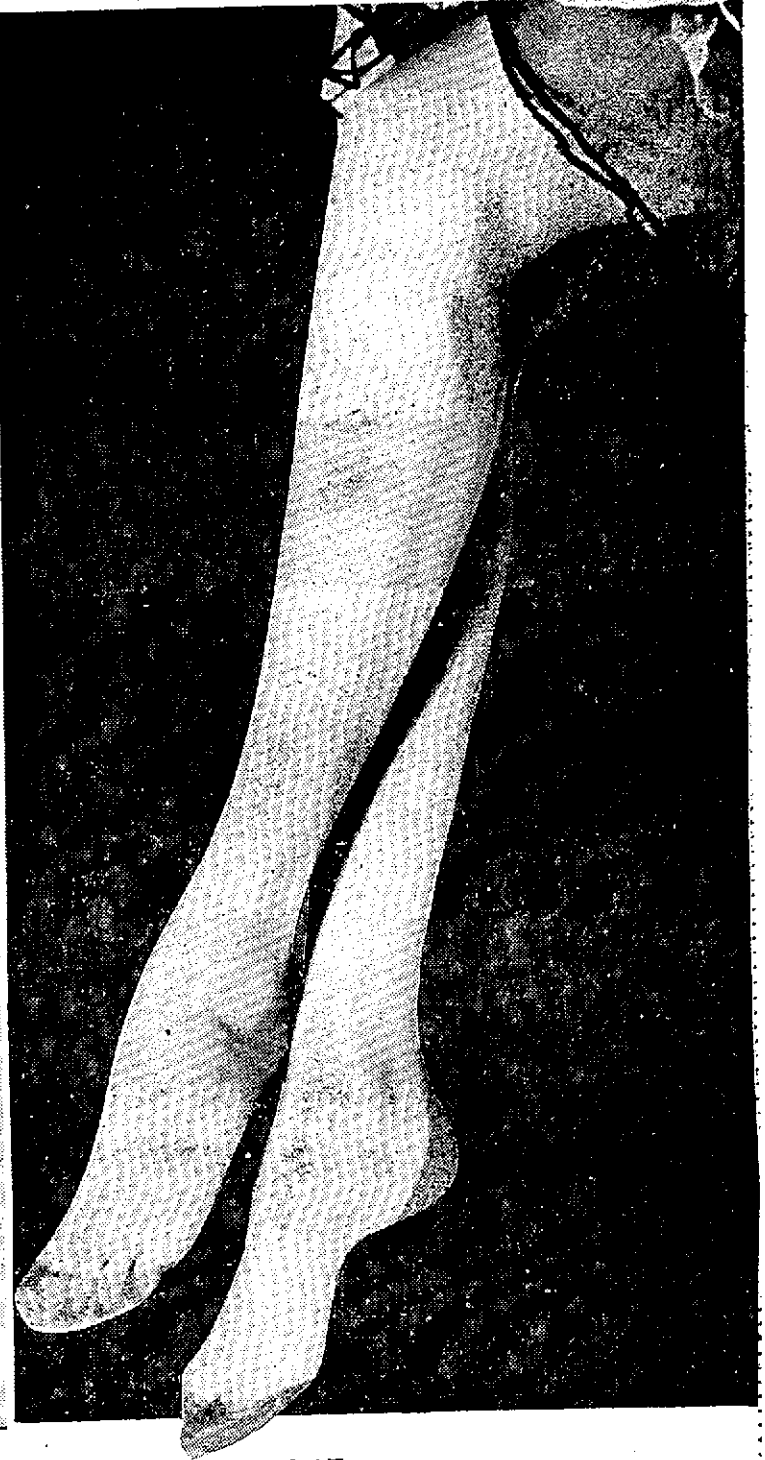


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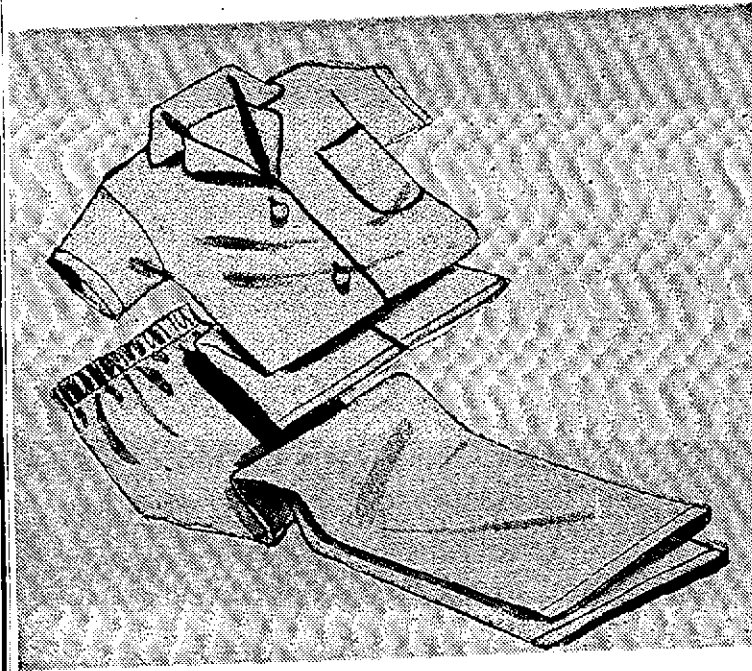
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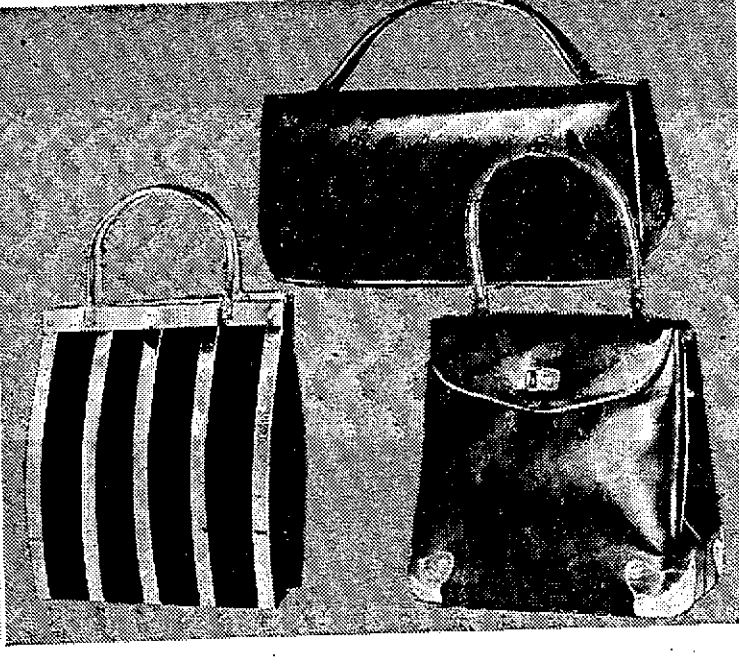


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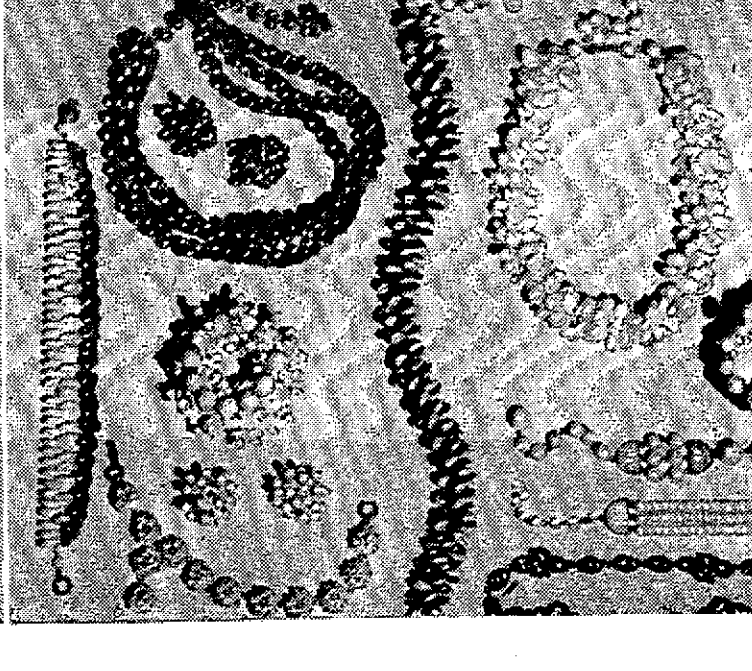
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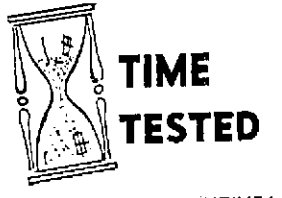
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"Right now, my husband is making cornice boards for our house from plans in the encyclopedia," Mrs. Hennessee said. "After that, he'll make a baby bed for our 3-year-old daughter."

"He likes the encyclopedia plans because they're specific and the directions are easy to follow. Our only regret is that he hasn't more time to work on all the projects he'd like to," she said. Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedias may be purchased for 99 cents



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The contests begin Monday of each week and close each following Sunday. Entries must be postmarked before midnight that Sunday, with winners revealed in the following Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Mrs. Snyder Will Address Demo Luncheon Club Here

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic campaign plans for 1956 will be discussed in detail by Elizabeth Snyder, chairman of the California State Democratic Central Committee, at a meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club at the Wilton Hotel at noon Tuesday.

"The formula for victory in 1956" will be the title of Mrs. Snyder's talk. She is expected also to discuss the tidal situation and the Allen bill for seizure of Long Beach's tidelands money. Mrs. Snyder joined in the successful appeal for an interim study of the issues involved in the Allen bill.

President Walter Desmond will preside and Kenneth McCafferty will introduce the speaker. The public is invited and reservations may be made by calling Mary Shaw, 90-1010.

The California Republican Assembly will hold its quarterly board of directors meeting at the Hacienda in Fresno June 17-19, also with 1956 campaign plans in the limelight.

President Robert H. Power of Vacaville said that the meeting will kick off a drive to spread Republican organization to every area of the state "so that California will be ready to welcome delegates to the GOP National Convention next year."

A delegation of Long Beach

Republicans is expected to attend.

OFFICERS NAMED
Mrs. Carl Peetz has been elected president of the Lakewood Democratic Women's Club. It was announced Saturday. She has served as temporary chairman of the group since it was organized several months ago.

Other new officers include Mrs. George Nye, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Jencks, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Malroy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Shaw, member of the 70th Assembly District County Democratic Committee and second vice president of the Los Angeles County Democratic Cen-

tral Committee, presided at the installation meeting, at which the club's constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The organization is open to any woman living in the greater Lakewood area who is a registered Democrat. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at Lakewood Country Club.

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YOUNG MASTERS OF TOKYO

Here's Why GI Joe Struts for Baby-San

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

TOKYO—The most casual glance along a Tokyo boulevard gives adequate answer to the perennial state-side question: "What do our soldiers see in those Japanese girls?"

Outside of the more obvious fights, the Japanese girl today, for the most part dressed in trim western style, presents a picture of chic and charm and of loving devotion to her escort, be he Japanese or American.

Contrast for instance an all-American couple walking down a Tokyo street with, say, a GI accompanied by his "Baby-San." The American couple will link arms loosely, the better to cast off when the wife (or girl friend) spies something in the shops which she wants to buy. They stride together as co-equals in the world, the man no greater than the woman, she no greater than he.

With a Japanese-American couple, it's entirely different.

The little Japanese lady clings cloyingly to the GI's brawny arm. Where he looks, she looks; where he goes, she goes. He is more than escort. He is protector, master and friend.

What man could feel less than like a lion as he guides his baby safely across the turbulent streets and receives a nod of appreciation from his otherwise helpless one? What man could in his own eyes appear craven or cowardly when the girl on his arm so obviously needs him?

In the battle of the sexes, the Japanese ladies have long since learned that sugar does indeed snare the fly. From earliest childhood Japanese girls are brought up in the conscious realization that their lot in life is primarily to make us men comfortable and to give us at home the feeling of greatness and importance which is by and large not allotted to us by the outside world.

An evening at a teahouse under the tender and pleasing ministrations of a Geisha girl shows this feminine solicitude for masculine comfort at its brightest.

From the moment he enters the entrance hall, the male is handled with the care of the Koh-i-noor diamond. When he settles down at the low Japanese table for his dinner, a Geisha girl glides silently to his side, takes her place, and is there for the rest of the evening to make sure that His Highness' every wish is promptly fulfilled. Is the sake perhaps a little too cold? Does he want a cigarette? Perhaps he would be pleased with a little dancing, performed to the accompaniment of the sam-sen's haunting strains?

Whatever women are present at the dinner receive, to be sure, some service, but it is of perfunctory nature. The fragile beauties, who are Geishas go through their paces for the womenfolk, but they make it abundantly clear that their heart belongs to Daddy.

Nor is it only at the teahouses where the man reigns supreme. Despite the best efforts of feminists, do-gooders and the horde of other would-be reformers who have since the war descended upon the hapless Japanese, the society here is still predominantly a male one.

The man is by and large, regarded as the head of the family and the women are expected to behave accordingly. The self-appointed emancipators of women have made only small progress here. It is said that a kind of reversion to the old system is currently taking place in Japan, who fully realize the chaos into which their homes would be thrown were they to adopt the recommendations of the westernized reformers.

It is no wonder then that the American, entranced by the loveliness of the Japanese beauties, is inclined to fall for one who since her earliest days has been trained in the art of keeping her mouth shut and serving her Lord and Master.

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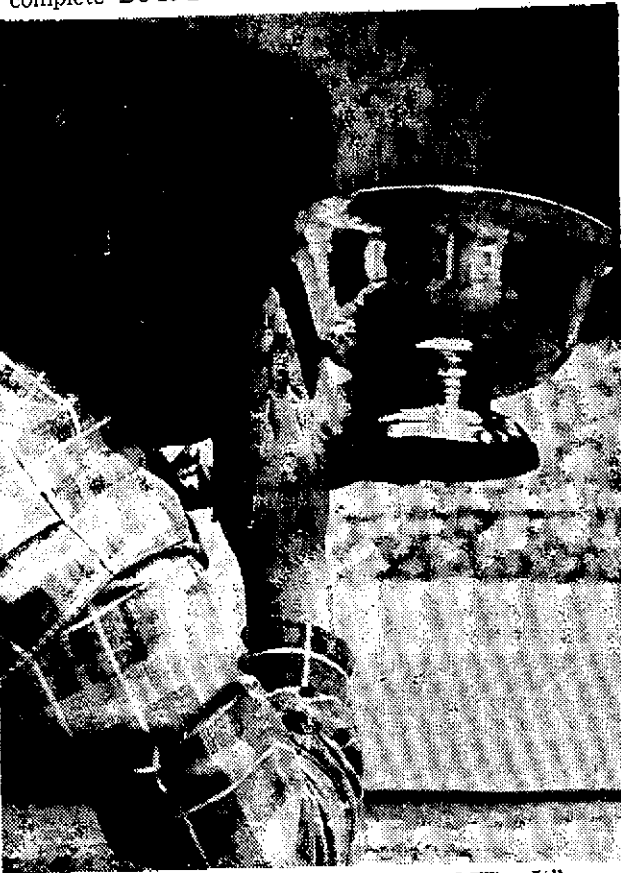
Lucky Pop Announced in Week

"Father of the Year" for the Long Beach area will be announced a week from today in the Southland Magazine of the Independent Press-Telegram. Picture of the winner will be on the cover of the magazine with a story about him and his family as well as a list of honorable mentions.

Winner of the title will receive a trophy from the Long Beach Retailers Associated. Merchants who will donate gifts to the winner include:

Buffums, summer suit; Walker's, pair of slacks; Foreman & Clark, pair of slacks; Desmond's, leisure jacket; His Shop, sport shirt; Wilson's, sport shirt; Kramer Studio, framed portrait; Levin's Men's Wear, dress shirt and tie; Meads, shirt and matching tie; Montgomery Ward, sport shirt; Van de Kamp's, gift bowl; Honeywell & Carpenter, \$25 merchandise order.

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FATHER'S CUP... "Hope My Dad Wins It"

Beck Vows Sweeping Dock Drive in Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, head of the AFL teamsters union, said Saturday he plans to combine forces with the two rival east and gulf coast longshoremen's unions and launch a giant organizing drive—mainly in the south.

In an article in the teamsters' monthly magazine, Beck said he plans to reach "working agreements" with both the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), which was ousted from the AFL two years ago on charges of racketeer domination, and the AFL's new longshore union.

He confirmed that he had dropped plans to reach a merger

agreement with the independent ILA. The AFL executive council threatened to oust the 1,300,000-member teamsters union from the AFL if it took in the ILA.

The AFL's new longshore union has been fighting—so far unsuccessfully—to displace the independent ILA.

But, Beck said, the teamsters union "must do the next best thing."

"That means that we will start discussions immediately with the (independent) ILA to work out the most positive and binding agreement we can between the two organizations," he said. He said the agreement should run for at least five years.

He said the teamsters also would seek agreement with the AFL longshore union at the same time.

"When we are able to bring all of these great organizations together we shall use the financial power and the manpower available to us to do the greatest organizing job in the history of America," he said.

He said the south is "one of the most natural key spots" for such a drive.

"When union organization really begins to roll in the south, results will come with the suddenness of a thunderclap," he added. "The storm has been lurking behind the mountains for many years; the deluge is about to begin."

New Job for Kuter

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Laurence S. Kuter took over command Saturday of the Far East Air Force, America's front-line defense against communism in Asia. Kuter succeeded Gen. Earl E. Partridge, who is going to the United States to become head of the U. S. Continental Air Defense Command.

Fran Phillips Leads Queen Race

Fran Phillips overtook Irene Smith during the week in the Nancy Monte, American Legion contest to determine who will reign over the second annual Lakewood Community Fair June 22-26.

Miss Phillips, sponsored by the Lakewood Exchange Club, has sold 9,616 tickets to 9,340 sold by Miss Smith, who is sponsored by Lakewood Elks.

Other queen candidates and their standing:

Mary Reither, Lakewood Women's Club, 7,600; Donna Wilmon, Blue Star Mothers and the Rainbow Girls, 7,072; Sherree Blain, main sponsor.

chard, Lakewood Moose, 6,126; Nancy Monte, American Legion Post No. 496 and auxiliary, 5,070; Jinx Pederson, Lakewood Philharmonic Assn., 3,010; Denise Frank, B'nai Brith and the Lakewood Jewish Community, 2,700; Sharon Ballough, Lakewood Pilots' Club, 2,385; Sharon Knotts, Lakewood 20-30 Club, 1,835.

The fair, featuring 24 concessions and 12 rides, will be on grounds at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds. The Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce is main sponsor.

Carrier Boys Competing in Vacation Trip Contest

A wide-open race has developed in The Independent Press-Telegram carrier boys vacation trip contest ending Friday.

Boys are competing for all-expense-paid vacations to Yosemite and Camp Seely.

Boys become eligible for the trips on the basis of points received for obtaining new subscriptions to The Independent and Press-Telegram. They also receive credits for taking orders for insurance to regular subscribers and for making newspaper available to vacationing subscribers in a Vacation Pak.

If subscribers going on vacations of a week or more let the carrier know, he will place copies of the papers in a Vacation Pak folder. The entire folder will be delivered to the vacationing subscriber on his return.

Arrangements have been completed for 55 boys who have turned in the most subscriptions in Long Beach and outlying

communities to spend five days viewing the sights in Yosemite. An estimated 900 more boys who obtained nine or more subscriptions will spend three days at Camp Seely in the San Bernardino Mountains.

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ROMAN HOLIDAY
More than 60 girls will compete for queen titles at Sons of Italy convention opening here June 16. Daniel A. D'Amico, local chapter president, poses with three entries, from left: Carmela Coso, Anna Trignani and Angeline Crish.—(Staff Photo)

Area Students Win PBK Honor

Seven area students were among 85 elected to Phi Beta Kappa at UCLA, the chapter president, Dr. Herbert Hoffleit announced Saturday.

The Southland list includes: Richard Kite, 290 Glendora Ave., Barbara Lee Reich, 2254 Roswell Ave.; Mona McTaggart, Costa Mesa; Arlene Scott, Gardena; Ronald Helin, Harbor City; Augustus Staton Jr., Santa Ana; and Michael Neushel Jr., Rolling Hills.

Sons of Italy Plan State Meet Here

The 20th Grand Convention of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, California chapter, will hold its convention in Long Beach June 16, 17 and 18. Daniel A. D'Amico, president of the Long Beach chapter, host group, said more than 60 girls will compete for titles of Queen of the Sons of Italy, Miss Italy, Miss America, Miss California and a princess.

The convention events, at which Tony Caruso will be master of ceremonies, include a banquet June 16 at the Wilton coronation ball June 17 at Municipal Auditorium, and Grand Ball and banquet June 18 at the Lafayette.

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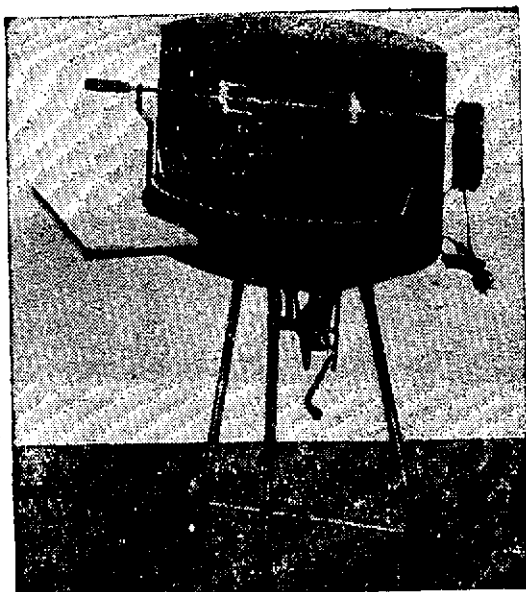
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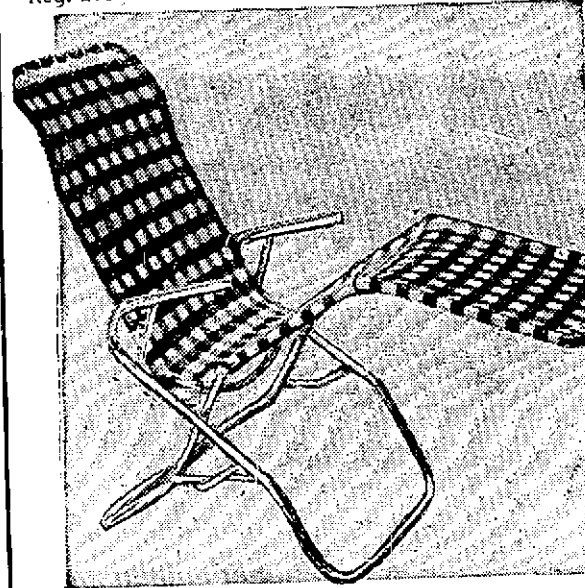
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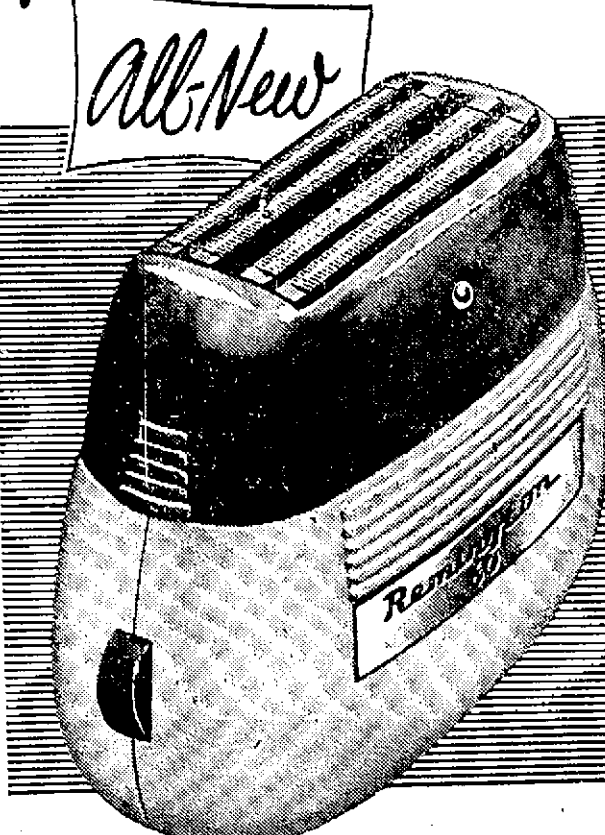
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

Jalopies Roar at Stadium

Jalopies roar, rattle and roll again today at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium in the second 10-event racing program of the new season.

Hot action is in store for fans with several feuds going on among the drivers. Danny Letner flipped and rolled last Sunday after Peck Markota put a wheel under Letner's mount as they were barreling down the front straightaway.

Letner said, "that's the roughest action of my racing career," after he climbed out. Lou Stoltz had to forfeit his first place purse when his car was declared illegal and says he will take first today one way or another.

Other drivers competing are Eddie Gray of Gardena, Bob Ross of Lakewood, Bob Falcon of Culver City, Leo Breithaupt, Don Noel, Fuzzy Anderson, Ivan Berryman to name a few of the 75 expected.

An entirely new track was laid during the week by track superintendent Bill Mrowka.

Hank Russo and Francis Crawford, who head the syndicate sponsoring the races, hope to have the best racing surface in the Southland.

Time trials are slated for 1 p. m. with multiple-car action getting underway at 2:30 p. m. with the trophy dash. Miss Welycome of Long Beach (Judy Ware) will present all trophies including the one for the first man to flip his mount. Frenchy Hineman won this one last week.

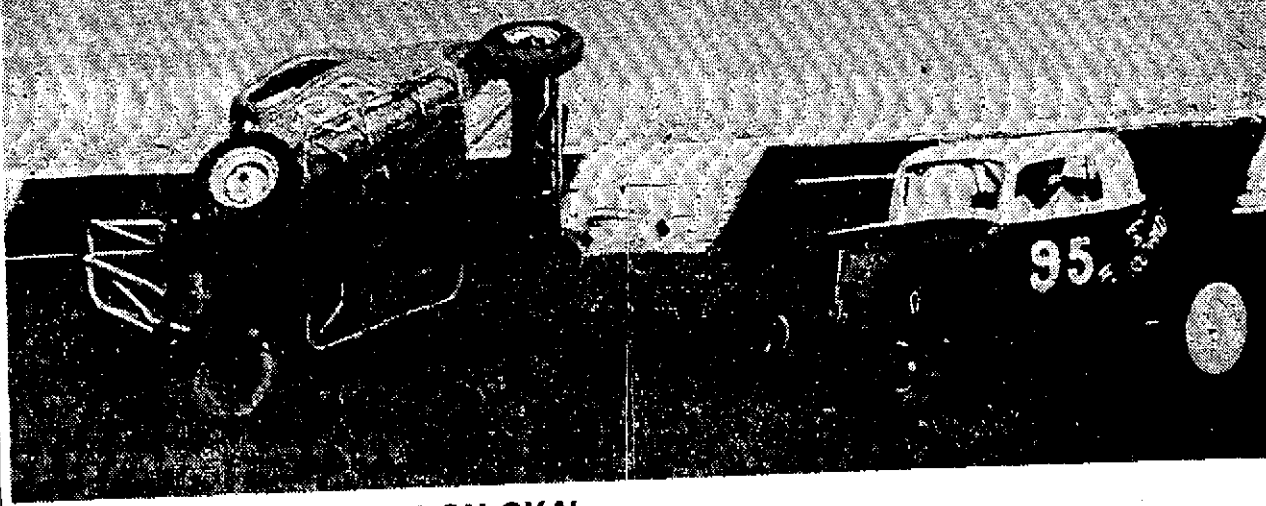
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ROUGH 'N' TUMBLE ACTION ON OVAL

Eddie Gray of Gardena gets wheel under Fuzzy Anderson of Norwalk in recent jalopy races. Gray was declared winner of last week's local open and will try for repeat at Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Anderson was unhurt and also will be in today's field.

RACING ROUNDUP

Nance's Lad Easy Victor at Pimlico

(By United Press)

Nance's Lad, who finished fourth in last Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico, returned to one of his favorite stamping grounds Saturday and galloped to a four- and one-half lengths victory in the \$25,000-added Pater Pan Handicap at Belmont Park.

It was the three-year-old colt's second victory of the Belmont meeting and enhanced his starting chances in the classic Belmont Stakes June 13.

In the mile-and-an-eighth event, Nance's Lad gained a two-length lead in the stretch and was still pulling away from his rivals at the finish.

Nance's Lad paid \$490, 3.10 and \$2.40 across the board after carrying 120 pounds over a fast track in 1:48 2/5 — only three-tenths of a second off the track record.

Brechinridge Long's Westward Ho, overwhelmed by the crowd of 25,598, rallied in the stretch to score a nose triumph over J. F. Edwards' front-running Craftywood in the \$34,500 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park.

The winner completed the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 4/5 and picked up a purse of \$25,250. It was Westward Ho's fourth victory of the year in nine starts.

Greentree Stable's Maharajah, defeated in three previous starts on grass, set a new Suffolk Downs record of 2:31 3/5 for one and one-half miles in winning the \$38,350 John R. Macomber Memorial Turf Handicap before 25,682 closing day fans.

Maharajah, the 13-5 choice, who was ridden by Ted Atkinson, rewarded his backers with a \$7.20, \$4.20 and \$3.00 payoff.

For the great majority of Long Beach golfers, the picture of Sonny Rife on the golf course is an old and pleasant one. Few, if any, hold the esteem and respect that she has gathered through the years. If there is such a thing as a sentimental favorite, Mrs. Rife typifies one.

Monday, she will start her 24th City Championship. She played in the inaugural one in 1928 and in every one afterwards with the exception of the World War II years when she served actively in the Women's Red Cross Motor Corps.

Mrs. Rife won the title in 1932 defeating Mrs. Ray Williams in the finals and Mrs. Russell Fowles, one of Long Beach's finest women golfers, in the semi-finals. She has been runner-up three times.

In the early thirties, she held every Long Beach area club championship with the exception of Virginia CC, where she was runner-up twice. She was women's putting champion of every

PAR T I C U L A R S

by JERRY WYNN

"On the tee, Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife."

Those words will ring forth from the starter's microphone at Recreation Park Monday when play begins in the 28th annual Long Beach City Women's Championship.

Up to the tee will walk a lady, 61-years-old, wearing a full-brimmed hat, a long-sleeved

club and also held that honor in Palm Springs.

Twice, in 1930 at Los Angeles CC and in 1940 at Pebble Beach, she qualified and participated in the National Women's Amateur. She has been on three championship teams—twice for Virginia CC in SCGA play and this year on Recreation Park's SC-Publix victors. She's accomplished every golfer's dream, a hole-in-one, at Rio Hondo in 1937.

It's a long and outstanding record, one which many of both sexes would be glad to retire on at the age of 61. But not Sonny Rife. Three times a week, she travels the Recreation Park links still playing a dandy game around the greens.

Thursday, she had an 85 and consistently shoots in the high 80s. Her best is 77, registered at Lakewood and Rio Hondo in 1938.

Her chances in this year's City Championship are slim but if one was to be honored with the calling, "the grand young lady of golf," she'd be a winner every time.

On the tee, Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife!

THE FIRST annual SC-Publix Seniors Championship will be held at Lakewood Saturday and Sunday. Entries are now being accepted.

FREE TEES are being doled out at Lakewood this week heralding the arrival Wednesday of Robert Wynn Neill, a nine-pound, six ounce son for club professional Bob Neill. Mother Florence and baby are doing fine at Bixby Knolls Hospital.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Jack Hoffman and Huntington Beach professional Bob Marshall, Jr. Hoffman, of 3544 Lemon Ave., connected with a 6-iron on a 147-yard ninth hole at Lakewood. He was playing with Gil Gillett and Burke Kaplan.

Marshall used a 9-iron to ace the 118-yard ninth on his home course while carding a six-under par 65 for the round. He was accompanied by Bob DeGidio, Cecil Wheat and Chick Wilson.

JOHN CONNOLLY, 73-7, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 66, one stroke better than Lee Irish, 79-12.

Tied for third at 69 were Chuck DeCourtes, 50-11; Pete Drake, 50-11; Dr. Vernon Drick, 51-12; and Jim Craig, Jr., 54-5. Shooting 70 were Fred Kerns, 85-15, and Mel Collins, 80-10. Grouped at 71 were Charles Campbell, 90-19; Van Hickman, 82-11; Glenn B. Scott, 80-9; Cliff Mori, 79-8; Norman Lucas, 81-10, and Dr. Walter Newburn, 85-14.

Blind bogey (79) victims were Norman Davis, Don Berry, C. C. Morgan, Henry Robertson, L. H. Conley and L. F. Crowley.

Mueller, Stretz Battle to Draw
COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Peter Mueller, the "clown prince" of boxing, battled German midweight champion Hans Stretz to a 10-round draw Saturday night before 8,000 fans.

Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling was the referee.

Mueller, who made a successful U. S. tour last year, bothered Stretz with his clever in-fighting. However, the champion was the better boxer. The draw verdict was considered just by the rain-drenched fans.

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REDWOOD CITY (AP)—Stanford's "orphan" crew scored its first victory over California in 38 years by beating the Bears by two and a half lengths over the three-mile course on Redwood Creek.

The shells fought for the lead until the halfway mark when the Indians, whose crew is not considered an official function by the university, slowly pulled into the lead with a stroke at 31 per minute.

As they shot across the finish line in a time of 15:26, the Indians were stoking at 34 to California's 35. The Bears won the JV and freshman races.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
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SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
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THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Face Sacks (Hartman) 1:00.00
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FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
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FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
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SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
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SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
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EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
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NINTH RACE—1 mile:
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TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Time 1:37. Scratched—Clusawa.

Caliente Selections

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2—Chino Kid, Run Rabbit, Go Armed
3—Zena Sea Kid, Jack O'Swords
4—Penny-Peck, Space Patch, Arlo
5—Zena Sea Kid, Jack O'Swords
6—Penny-Peck, Space Patch, Arlo
7—Zena Sea Kid, Jack O'Swords
8—Penny-Peck, Space Patch, Arlo
9—Zena Sea Kid, Jack O'Swords
10—Penny-Peck, Space Patch, Arlo

Elks State Champs Meet Oxnard Tonight

Last year's state champs, the Long Beach Elks 888 softball team, composed of holdovers including Stan White, Jack Randall and Ted Carlsgaard, will meet Oxnard 888 tonight, 7:30, at Park Ave. Field. Oxnard is a strong contender for the state convention title.

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INFORMAL POLL OF PROS

Hogan Favored to Win Fifth U.S. Open

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)—Golf's upper crust professionals pick Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead 1-2-3 in the National Open championship at San Francisco two weeks hence.

In an informal poll by the Associated Press, the 16 competitors in the Round Robin tournament here made Hogan a strong favorite to seize his fifth Open title.

Middlecoff, the Masters champion, and Snead, who has never won an Open, were next in favor, followed by 24-year-old Gene Littler and Julius Boros, only others to get more than a single mention.

Surprisingly, the crop of "trailer kids" who have been burning up the winter circuit, received only casual consideration. Mike Souchak, the ex-football player who is the nation's leading money winner, got only a second place vote.

Hogan, on the other hand, was picked for the title by seven of his pro rivals and placed in the first three by five others.

Four named Middlecoff as the best Open bet while two chose Boros, the Indian-faced North Carolinian who cracked the Hogan dynasty at Dallas in 1952. Other first place voters went to Snead, Littler and Dick Mayer. Snead, however, got strong runnerup support.

"I thought Hogan played very well in the Masters at Augusta although he didn't get much credit for it," said Australia's Peter Thomson, who will pass up the U. S. Open to practice for defense of his British Open crown at St. Andrews.

"They're saying Hogan is through," commented Marty Furgol. "Don't kid yourself—he's a good horse."

Snead said he considered the tournament at the Olympic Club a "tossup between Hogan and Middlecoff with Littler a real threat." Middlecoff picked a darkhorse—Dick Mayer. "He came close last year, and he's playing real good," said the Memphis doctor.

Ted Kroil and Doug Ford both picked Boros because "Julius is coming along just right." Shelley Mayfield nominated Littler, the 1954 runner-up to Ed Furgol, while PGA champion Chick Harbert put in the only first place vote for Snead. Furgol, the lame-armed veteran who won at Baltusrol, failed to get a call.

BOWLING ALONG

The season for repairs is definitely with us.

Tiny Spratte at North Long Beach Bowl is the latest to join the fold. Tiny will close shop for remodeling June 9. He hopes to be back in business June 19.

Meanwhile plans are proceeding as scheduled in the Signal Hill and Virginia operations.

Virginia plans its grand opening with the automatics June 12.

Long Beach pinsmen made another assault at Stockton in the state tourney Saturday but chances are they didn't fare any better than their predecessors the previous week.

Unfortunately no radical changes were made in the top 10 in the four classes by the local invasion. Top five in each class follow:

TEAMS—1. Freeman, Marketa, Hyslop, 3,101; 2. Richmond, Lee, Chapman, 3,087; 3. Kirt, Stevenson, Johnson, 3,077; 4. C. J. Melo, Lawrence, Dwyer, 3,064; 5. C. J. Melo, Lawrence, Dwyer, 3,064; 6. Savando Machine Works, Stockton, 3,066.

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DUAL MEET Big Ten vs. PCC June 21

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan's track champions landed 11 men on a squad of 38 named Saturday to represent the Big Ten in its annual dual meet with the Pacific Coast Conference at Berkeley, June 21.

Each Big Ten school gained a berth on the squad announced by Commissioner K. L. Wilson. Illinois, the defending champion, was named to the team in both indoor and outdoor competition, took seven places, Minnesota five and Michigan State and Iowa four each to top entries.

The Big Ten will rely strongly on sprinters and hurdlers in the 14th renewal of the dual meet. The PCC, which lost 74-68, last year, will be highly favored to take its ninth victory in the series.

Junior Legion Nines Open Slate Today

Southern California's annual American Legion Junior Baseball program opens today with two Long Beach teams and 19 nearby clubs entered in the two-division 19th District.

Local entries in the Southern division of the 19th District are Lakewood and Samuel Thomas Post. Lakewood draws the bulk of its players from Wilson High and is coached by Bill Bouley.

Mike Fitzpatrick coaches the Samuel Thomas entry, drawing mostly Jordan players. Poly and St. Anthony's are not entered this year.

Lakewood opens today against Gardena on the Long Beach City College diamond at 1:30 p. m.

Other games involving area teams are Redondo vs. Samuel Thomas Post at Houghton Park; Billy Mitchell at Compton; Hawthorne at South Bay and Wilmington at San Pedro.

Teams will play an 11-game schedule with single games on Saturday and Sunday, a switch from last year's all-Sunday doubleheader schedule. Regular league play ends July 10. North and South winners then clash in a two-out-of-three games play-off for the district title. An all-star game is scheduled July 14.

SOUTH
Lakewood, Samuel Thomas, Wilmington, Compton, San Pedro, Redondo, Billy Mitchell, Lakewood, Hawthorne, South Bay, Norwalk, Lynwood, Bellflower.

NORTH
Montebello, Sunland, Artes, East L. A., Whittier, Bell, Pico, Hollywood, Downey, Norwalk, Lynwood, Bellflower.

City Women's Golf Trials Set Monday

Minus a defending champion, but boasting many a capable aspirant, the 28th annual Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship begins Monday with a field of close to 100 participating in championship flight trials at Recreation Park.

Lois Schrader, 1954 champion and runnerup Shirley McFeters are both unable to compete.

Match play will start Tuesday and end with Friday's finals.

Monday's starting times:

9:25—Connie Freeze, Connie Caldwell, Dora Donaldson.
9:30—Lorraine Quinlan, Jackie Rasch, Norma Salwasser.
9:35—Jane Lange, Martha Walker, Joan Beeson.
9:42—Lee Young, Judy Thorpe, Betty Arntzen.
9:45—Ruth Wilcox, Sylvia Miller, Lu Gland.
9:48—Vera Greenwall, Virginia Moore, Lorraine Alexander.
9:50—Dorothy Sorenson, Jane Williams, Claire Smith.
9:55—Beatrice Castro, Irene Swanson, Elsie Smith.
10:00—Gladys Ellis, Evelyn Harris, Julie Berkson.
10:05—Lorraine Quinlan, Dee Scatterfield, Hilda Rogers.
10:12—Ann Egan, Julia Taylor, Raychel Donahoe.
10:20—Marie Freeman, Norma Howarth.
10:25—Mildred Velasco, Alida Berta Snay, Dora Donaldson.
10:30—Caroline Handford, Marika Sierck, Virginia Kurland.
10:35—Addie Bay, Mickey Lanier, Jane Chamberlin.
10:40—Kay Beemer, Alice Hamm, Mary Smith.
10:45—Bonnie Douglas, Grace Stevens, Lillian Miller.
10:50—Ruth Miller, Gwene Thornton, Laverna Johnson.
10:55—Ann Egan, Gwen Coffin, Urs Seater.
11:00—Rose Combs, Lucile Baker.
11:05—Arline Macaulay, Zelma Lloyd, Nellie Levine.
11:10—Addie Ash, Ruth Drum, Betty Edwards.
11:15—Squid Williamson, Sonny Rife, Helen Buck.
11:20—Marge Villa, Mildred Earp, Mary Smith.
11:25—Dorothy Lane, Margie Girdlestone, Ida Mae Schumacher.
11:30—Gladys Alperston, Virginia Garver, Dorothy Bennett.
11:35—Gladys Alperston, Bernice Roberts, Jean Kopp.
11:40—Ann Egan, Gladys Brown, Arlene Hutchinson.
11:45—Mary Whisenand, Helen McMillan.
11:50—Thelma Cowans threesome.

BREASTSTROKE LaBonte on All-America

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Fishin' Around By DONNELL CULPEPPER

With a distinct change in weather in the week just ended, fishing should start to pick up tremendously today at offshore banks and Catalina and San Clemente Islands.

White sea bass are showing in big schools at Catalina and there have been a few catches on the Flats off Huntington Beach. There are plenty of yellowtail in the water around the islands, but they have been shy since the big crowds milled about in hundreds of boats last weekend.

Best surface fishing last week was in the area from Newport to Oceanside, with large barracuda moving in for the first time this year.

There's an unusual match scheduled for Sunday when nine members of the Long Beach Spn-Fishing Club take on a similar number from Alhambra Bay Sportsmen. The LBSFC men will use spinning tackle exclusively while the ABS men will rely on conventional rods and reels.

The clubs are chartering a boat at San Diego. It will be interesting to see the results of that match.

Eighty members of the LBSFC turned out Wednesday night for a trip to the Silaflex plant at Costa Mesa. Silaflex provided the eats and the spin-fishermen were given a tour of the plant. They also honored Mike Grosz, skipper of the Jet II at Newport, for his part in the recent OPFA Conservation Day program.

EL CAPITAN OPENING
El Capitan Reservoir (San Diego County), impounding 250 acres of water and closed for its 18 years, will be open Saturday, controlled angling on Saturday, July 2. A recent Department of Fish and Game study showed that it is teeming with bass, crappie, bluegill and brown bullheads.

The lake, one of San Diego's main sources of water, isn't going to be opened to the thousands it could attract. Instead, San Diego plans to keep the number of anglers to 600 each fishing day, and the fishing days will be Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and holidays. Angling will be held in San Diego to determine the lucky fishermen for the opening weekend.

Other San Diego County reservoirs now open every day are San Vicente, Upper and Lower Otay, Barrett and Moreno. Henshaw, of course, is open every day of the year around.

The DF&G plans an extensive check of El Capitan fish prior to the opening. Wardens will use test seines and tag different species. They hope to determine the population of the lake and, also, keep a constant check on the fish that are caught.

Incidentally, the bill opening all publicly owned reservoirs to fishing is almost through the Legislature. It has been passed by the Senate's Fish and Game Committee. To Southern California, that bill means the ultimate opening of Lake Mathews, main storage lake of the Metropolitan Water District near Riverside.

If and when Mathews is opened, there will be restrictions—and there should be—regarding sanitation control.

TROUT FISHING
Best spot in the Southland for trout is Bear Lake, where trollers and bait fishermen have been taking numerous strings. Arrowhead, Crystal, Little Rock, Cuchuma, Green Valley and Homet Lakes have been classed from slow to fair in the last week, with bait yielding the most results everywhere.

Trout planting should get under way in a big way this week, following last week's slowdown. That cessation was caused by the enormous plants which were made in the previous week for the benefit of the Memorial weekend anglers. Deep Creek (at Bowen's Ranch) was planted last week. Bear Lake, where trout is planted in all Sierra Nevada and lakes above Bishop on the eastern slope are fair to good, with excellent weather. Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) and the Bridgeport Reservoir were among the best spots. Crowley continued to produce the largest trout of the region, the largest trout of Los Angeles topped the list with a 12 1/2-pound brown.

Streams of that area closest to Long Beach were producing well. They were Birch, Tinnemah, Taiboo, Goodall, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Bairs, Symmes, Georges, Lone Pine, Tuttle and Ash.

All streams on the western slope remained rather muddy and roily, but bait fishermen took some nice catches from such streams as the Tuba, Stanislaus, Tuloume, Jawbone, San Joaquin, Kaweah and Kern. The Tule River was last week's best producer. The Quaking Aspen pack station is open.

TACKLE PERSONALS
Runs of grunion are scheduled beginning at 10:15 p. m. Monday. Here are the times: Monday, 10:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.; Tuesday, 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.; Wednesday, 11:15 p. m. to 1:15 a. m.; Thursday, midnight to 2 a. m. Gov. Knight has signed the bill establishing quotas for commercial taking of anchovies, sardines, squid, her- ring and yellowtail. The bill requiring a \$1 fee for camping on public lands in California is a step nearer passage. Already approved by the Senate, it has been sent to the Assembly floor by the Ways and Means Committee, despite opposition there by Long Beach's tideland-feathered friend, Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose), of course. Colorado has set dates for elk, deer and bear. Oct. 15 in one area, Oct. 20 in the other. Antelope season runs from Sept. 24 to Oct. 28. If you wish, you may obtain complete details from the Colorado Fish and Game Commission at Denver.

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(Through Friday's Games)	G	A	B	P
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Whitman, Fort Worth	85	210	51	364
Rapp, San Diego	85	210	51	364
Melton, Oakland	85	210	51	364
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Rapp, San Diego	85	210	51	364
Glick, Los Angeles	85	210	51	364
Brown, Oakland	85	210	51	364
Marshall, Oakland	85	210	51	364
Beard, Portland	85	210	51	364
Melton, San Fran.	85	210	51	364

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Rockets Host L.A. Eagles in Loop Opener

The Long Beach Rockets begin play in the annual Summer League today when they host the Los Angeles Eagles in a 2:15 p.m. battle at Recreation Park.

The Rockets are one of four home teams in the nine-team league. Other "home" teams are the Compton Pacemakers, Pacific Clay and Huntington Park. Traveling teams besides the Eagles are the Long Beach All-Stars, Chandler Longshoremen, Gen's White Sox and the L. A. Yankees.

Manager Walt Carson's Rockets enter league play with a record of four wins and five losses in pre-season play. They bounced back on the winning trail last week by blasting Chandler and Gravel, 12-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Castleman.

Outfielder George Selfridge finally snapped out of his batting slump last week and collected three hits as nine of the 10 Rockets to see action hit safely. Carson will probably start Castleman again today. Probable Rocket batting order:

Selfridge, cf; Hull, rf; Winslow, 2b; Pearson, c; Howard, 3b; Castleman, 1b; Seagrave, ss; Meadows, p.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—Long Beach Merchants vs. Angels A. C., 12 noon; Delta Stars vs. Long Beach Hornets, 2:30 p. m.
At Park Avenue—Long Beach vs. Niles Merchants, 12 noon; Ocean View vs. Long Beach Jets, 2:30 p. m.
At Peck Ranch (San Pedro) L. P. Sky-rockets vs. Athletics, 1:30 p. m.

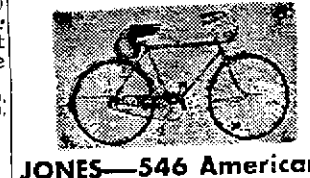
NEARBY GAMES
Compton Pacemakers vs. Chandler Sand & Gravel at Municipal Stadium in Compton.
Long Beach Stars vs. Pacific Clay Products at Montebello.
Higher Merchants vs. Delata Sausages, San Pedro and 101 in Wilmington, 3 p. m.
Harbor Skippers vs. K. H. & S. Chiefs at Centennial Park in Inglewood, 7 p. m.
Paramount Redskins vs. Highland Play- ers at Rams Military Home in Sawdelle, 1:30 p. m.
Fourth Long Beach Merchants vs. Compton at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 12 noon.

Favor Anderson at Gardena Today

Fresh from his 100-lap victory last weekend, Andy Anderson has been installed pre-race favorite for today's CJA jalopy contests at Gardena Stadium. The nine-event bill starts 2:30 p. m. after trials at 1.

Anderson toured the century grind without a pit stop in his V-8 mount, beating out many of the CJA's high-point pilots. The West Coast's ace runs into Ter-mite Snyder, Fuzzy Anderson, Jack Austin, Fred Russell, Bob Clegg, Clyde Smith, Dick Barry, Rex Schendley and other class drivers in his repeat attempt.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

WE MISSED THE KISS

NEW YORK—I tried to do a different kind of interview with Cleo Moore. When we got together, I didn't try to break the long-kiss record.

Miss Moore seemed to appreciate this.

"When I'm an old grandmother I'll still be known as the 'long kiss girl,'" she supposed, sitting on the floor in her suite at the Plaza, doing push-ups with a couple of phone books to keep in shape.

"Every newspaperman," she said, "thinks he has got to break the record. And it's not much fun kissing, standing up, and with somebody holding a stopwatch."

"There's always a stopwatch," I asked.

"Oh, that's standard equipment for interviews with me now. It replaced the tape measure."

Miss Moore long-kissed Jackie Elgen on a Chicago TV station Feb. 16, 1954. Subsequently—for the benefit of photographers—she kissed George Jessel, Bob Hope, Ezio Pinza and scores of reporters whom she probably wouldn't have kissed otherwise. On a 60-city tour she's just finished for a picture called "Women's Prison," she found out that nobody seems to think she can do anything else but kiss.

"In Houston," she said, "the red-blooded Texans almost tore my clothes off."

"My worst experience was at the opening of a picture here at the Holiday Theater when the ads said, 'Get a Kiss from Cleo Moore in Person.'"

Tryouts Monday for New Play

Tryouts for parts in "We Shook the Family Tree," a comedy which gives younger thespians an opportunity to act, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Director, Larry Johns said, there are 12 parts to be filled, 8 of them by teen-agers and one by a smaller girl. The remaining parts are for adults. Anyone in the Long Beach area with a yen to act, whether or not a member of the players, is eligible and invited to try for a part. Rehearsals will start immediately.

"We Shook the Family Tree" probably will open July 22, and will close in early September, thereby not conflicting with fall school activities, Johns pointed out.

"Actually I was giving out candy kisses. One man grabbed me around the throat and said, 'I won't settle for that—I want the real thing.'"

Cleo, who was once married to Palmer Long, baby son of Huey Long, now gives most of her kisses, long and short, to Tony Travis, a singer who's also in the building business, and to Charles Simonelli, a New York movie publicist.

"I have a building business, myself," Cleo mentioned.

"My dad and I build houses. I design them. Dad does the labor."

"That's around Van Nuys. When I got to California, I had \$5,000. I bought 7 lots, and ran that \$5,000 into a \$100,000 house I now have. Which isn't bad for a little girl."

"You're not little!" I retorted.

"It's funny about that," Cleo said. "I'm 25, and I haven't changed a quarter of an inch since I was 14."

"Nobody'll believe me," she said, "when they hear my blood pressure's down to 90 and that I've got shots all over my body given to me by a doctor. They all say I look so healthy."

She certainly does that.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Lawrence Tibbett now has wife troubles in addition to his others.

Betsy Blair (Mrs. Gene Kelly), who did so well in prize-winning "Marty," is being autograph-hounded in Europe while more famous names are ignored.

We love Debbie Reynolds, but how come she can't live in N.Y. (with Eddie and "have a career")? Girl named Grace Kelly does pretty good from Killy ole New York.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The law gives a man the right to open his wife's mail—but not the courage," Martha Scott.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Olin claims Taffy Tuttle brought a jigsaw puzzle back to a store and told the salesman, "I found this busted in a hundred pieces!"

Hollywood's doing another movie about Cleopatra, and Nat "King" Cole suggests a title, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Vampire." That's Earl brother! (Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



CONFERENCE ON FACTS OF LIFE

A matter-of-fact, but strictly unconvivial, approach to questions of sex by an unabashed young female presents a problem for the men in "The Moon Is Blue," controversial F. Hugh Herbert comedy opening at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Friday night. The play, directed by Pat Brown, features Susan Vaupel (above), Bob Bish (left) and Cliff Medaugh. The show will be offered nightly, except Mondays, through June 25.

Culinary Workers Annual Festival Is Monday Night

Now Showing

in Long Beach Theaters

Members of labor organizations of the Harbor and Orange County areas and their friends will gather at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night for "The Greatest Show on Earth," annual fun festival and variety show sponsored by Local No. 681 of the Long Beach-Orange County Culinary Alliance and Hotel Workers Union.

The show begins at 8:20 p. m. and doors will be open at 7:30 p. m., according to Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager, who is in charge of arrangements.

Fifteen acts of top-flight variety entertainment will be featured at the 19th annual showing of the big circus-type extravaganza, headed by Woo Woo Stevens, comedian and personality singer. The Honey Moons, famed girls' singing troupe directed by Cecil Stewart, will entertain with hit tunes from famous Broadway musicals.

The show will also include a

dog act featuring Ed Ford and Whitey; The Sullivan's, acrobatic-comedy team; The Blair Sisters, acrobats; West and Maza, musicians; Ben Chaves, South American musician; Jill Adams, dance stylist; Denny and Cameron, dancers; Comedian and Emcee Lionel Kaye, and Burrell Ubben and his orchestra.

The big give-away surprise event of the evening—traditional with the annual event—will be the presentation of a live 50-yard line tickets to the Rose Bowl football game next January 1, given by County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

ANY — "Knights of the Round Table," 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CABARET — "Mou Without a Star," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CINEMA — "Conquest of Space," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CINEMA — "Man Called Peter," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
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Ferrell Leaving Wilton; Going to Balboa Bay Club

Wayne A. Ferrell, vice president and general manager of the Wilton Hotel, announced Saturday that he has resigned to become manager of the exclusive Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, on June 15, 1958.

His replacement at the Wilton has not been announced.

Ferrell is a prominent Southern California hotel executive and was formerly associated with the Hilton Hotels in various capacities at the Town House, Los Angeles, Arrowhead Springs, the Dayton Biltmore, and the Hilton El Paso, Texas; also with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., a national firm of hotel accountants and consultants, in their Chicago and Houston offices.

He is presently serving on the Board of Directors of both the Southern California and Long Beach Hotel Association, and the Bonifaces International.

Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and The Miss Uni-



WAYNE FERRELL
Wilton Manager Resigns

verse Pageant, a Rotarian, and a member of the Executives Club.

L.B. High School Life C'Est Bon, French Exchange Student Reports

American high school students have it pretty easy.

That's the opinion of Andre Blondel, 18-year-old French youth who is just finishing two semesters of study in the Senior class at Wilson High School.

Sponsorship of Andre under the American Field Service International Scholarship program entitles Wilson to send three students abroad this year for three-month samples of European living.

The three chosen, who will leave June 16, are Susan Boyles, 361 Termino Ave., who is going to Denmark; George Hayter, 516 Orlena Ave., Switzerland, and Don Lanzer, 340 Roswell Ave., Germany.

The trio, all 16 and members of Wilson's junior class, are among 605 American high school students who will be in Europe this summer under the AFS program.

Andre, who came here last September, will leave Long Beach June 25 for Carson City, Nev., where he will join other foreign students in a month's tour of the United States before they return to their homes in Europe.

The French youth, who already had graduated from a high school before coming here, took senior class subjects at Wilson.

"High school here is quite different," Andre said. "In France, we go to classes from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., with Thursday afternoons and Sundays off."

"We have no social activities whatever at school; everything is business. Boys and girls are in separate schools."

That's why I like American schools better. The activities are fun. Also, the teachers are not so strict; we feel free to ask questions whenever we like."

While in Long Beach, Andre has been living with Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, 425 Flint Ave. His home is in Lille, France.

During their stay in Europe, Susan, George and Don will live with families carefully selected by AFS representatives.

George will stay at the home of a dairy technician in Bern, Switzerland. Others in the family include a daughter, 18, and two boys, 14 and 11.

Susan will live with a factory owner's family in Ringe, Denmark. Her stay with the group will include a trip to Copenhagen. She's preparing for the trip by studying Danish.

Don's chosen family lives on the outskirts of Hanover, Germany. The mother owns a butcher shop and has two boys near Don's age.

All three students have been corresponding with "their" families, making plans and getting acquainted.

The American Field Service International Scholarship program began in 1947 when AFS veterans who had been volunteer ambulance corpsmen in two world wars voted to rebuild the group as an organization to promote goodwill among nations by the interchange of teen-agers.



FRANCE'S Andre Blondel gestures happily about life in Wilson High to three students who will leave soon to sample European living. They are, from left: George Hayter, Susan Boyles and Don Lanzer.—(Staff)

Doris Day Dons Her First Bikini

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Doris Day, once the movies' prim American girl favorite, is changing.

She tackled her first sexy role as singer Ruth Etting in "Love Me or Leave Me." Now, she's in Europe making "The Man Who Knew Too Much," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Her husband and manager, Marty Melcher writes:

"Doris has never been out of the States before and I think she's a bit shocked at what she sees here. But she wore a bikini bathing suit herself for the first time on a beach here. That's something she never did back home."

Blue Fox Under New Managers

Remodeled and redecorated throughout, the Blue Fox restaurant, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., has been opened under new management, Gene Plyler and Garnet (Murphy) Jenkins, new co-owners, announced Saturday.

The Blue Fox serves complete luncheons and dinners, including sea foods, poultry dishes, steaks and chops. Jan de Voer entertains nightly on the piano and organ in the cocktail lounge.

Says Film Stars Can't Act on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bud Yorkin, one of television's top directors (the George Gobel show) complains that the reluctance of some movie stars to do live television stems from a good reason.

"They can't act," he declares. "In live television, we can't do 29 retakes to get a scene right. It's got to be right the first time. The movie people, who have had stage training, think live television is great."

Yorkin says that is the reason almost all of the top TV drama shows are done out of New York.

Collins in London

LONDON (AP)—The national commander of the American Legion, Seaborn P. Collins, arrived in London Saturday to speak at the meeting next week of the British Empire Service League.

Ernie Glaser's Chandelier Will Be Opened Tuesday

Bringing to Long Beach another outstanding dining spot, Ernie Glaser's "Chandelier" will be opened to the public at 2 p. m. Tuesday. It is located at 4205 Atlantic Ave., in the Uptown Atlantic district.

Featuring Parisian cuisine, the Chandelier has long been a dream of Glaser, well-known caterer.

Designed on the exterior in two-story French architecture, the interior has been lavishly furnished from an old European castle, wired for electricity and highlights the motif. Dining areas are on three levels and a private dining room for banquets and parties is on the second floor.

A French buffet luncheon will be featured each noon while in the evening a full menu of French cuisine plus American foods and European specialties will be offered. Some of the meats will be served on flaming swords.

Lili Monnet, granddaughter of Field Marshal Foch has been signed as the strolling French torch singer.

Another specialty booked for the opening will be Sid Bruser playing a viola d'amore, a stringed instrument popular in the 17th and 18th century. Resembling a violin it has 14 strings. Bruser is one of few musicians able to play the instrument and everywhere he has appeared has been a big attraction.

Glaser said the opening Tuesday will be in the form of a preview with a gala formal opening in the near future.



SID BRUSER
Brings Back Old Instrument

AHEPA Elects

Constantine Papacostas, has been elected president of Long Beach Chapter No. 342, AHEPA. Other new officers are James Soupos, vice president; Sam Platis, secretary; George Beckas, treasurer, and governors Michael Boyar, Aleck N. Edwards, James Stameson, John Stevenson, and James Countanis.

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Good Adverse Neutral

'Suds' With Nearly All of Cast New, Proves Hit

By PAUL FRAME

The big, wonderful humor of Mary Lasswell's wartime best-seller "Suds in Your Eye" (dramatization by Jack Kirkland) again is on the center stage of Community Playhouse, this time under direction of Larry Johns.

Only repeat actors of the three previous productions of the play about Mrs. Feeley and her fabulous San Diego junkyard are Lottie Loeffler and Sybil Reed. Lottie played the role of Mrs. Feeley in 18 performances before taking over again in the current offering. She is better than ever.

Sybil played the verbose music teacher, Miss Tinkham, in the last "Suds" in 1951 (under Herbert Yenne). She performs with exceptional ease this time.

Completing the fantastic trio of Mrs. Feeley, Miss Tinkham and Mrs. Rasmussen is Charlotte Durham, new to the play but not new to acting.

A "discovery" among the fine supporting cast is Myrna Foley, playing the seductive Conchita. On stage for the first time, she carried a difficult part with no effort.

Danny as he should be is Dave Ruderman, and Don Reese and Dale Case demonstrated how thespians who know their business can make minor parts worthwhile. Reese and Case play the detectives who come to collect a court fine and find themselves in the middle of one of the stranger, engagement parties on record.

As the true love of Danny, Barbara Frodahl performed satisfactorily, and Dr. Charles Fabish, William Strickland and Nola Dennis performed nicely in small roles. Dick Lewis did neat work as Chinatown. Supporting actors included: Travis Bryan, Alice Goss, Tad Godwin, Barbara Bartko, Ruth Ellison, Bob Lichtenhan and Reid Reilly.

Johns' junkyard set is excellent. The play continues on Thursday nights at 7:45 and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Bryan Foy Reports Hope Film True Story of Dad

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does him, the oldest of "the seven little Foyes" feel about a movie that makes a semi-fact of his famous showbusiness father?

Bob Hope plays the late Eddie Foy Sr. in a screen biography rare for its lack of sugar-coating. Hope's Foy is an irresponsible performer who neglects his wife and children something awful.

The climax comes when he arrives home from a long tour to find his wife dead from a lingering illness that he didn't know she had. He reforms after that and takes his seven youngsters into the vaudeville act with him.

Somehow the idea is conveyed that this is accomplished more in the interests of showmanship than parental responsibility.

Producer Bryan Foy admits that the kids seldom saw their father until they got in the act. "But pop always ate Sunday dinner with us when he was in town. He was pretty good about that."

Bryan said the screen biography is a true one in that Foy is portrayed "as us kids saw

"Any kid resents a father who is never home but I see now that his job was mostly responsible. He was always working."

Seldom do screen biographies, especially of showbusiness greats, ever come off so honestly. The usual movie biography takes one of two forms—sometimes a combination of both.

One pictures the subject as a combination of St. Francis of Assisi and Albert Schweitzer, leaving the moviegoer wondering why the hero wasn't canonized.

The other, and most popular, makes the subject a stupid oaf who hits the top only because his wife, usually played by June Allyson, has all the brains.

"The Seven Little Foyes" wisely avoids either of the routine forms. The result is the best picture Bob Hope ever made. It even moved Sam Goldwyn:

"After I saw the picture, I called Bob long distance in Palm Springs and told him what I told him 10 years ago. I said 'Bob, you are a better actor than you realize. Forget the gags, concentrate now on stories like this one.'"

Poll of Film Fans to Be Conducted

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for a nationwide poll of motion picture patrons have been announced by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc.

The balloting, scheduled for Nov. 17-27, will be to select "the best picture, best performances and most promising young players of the previous year."

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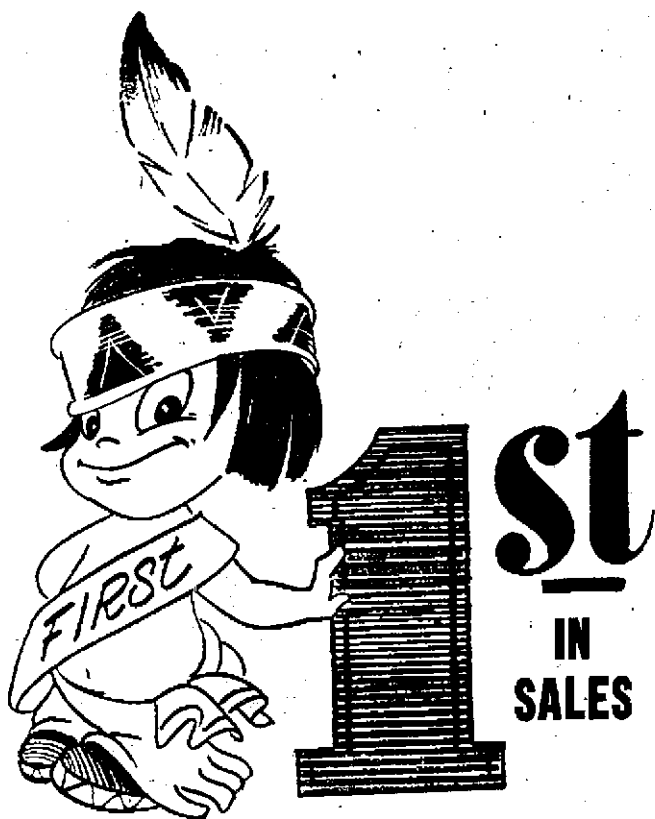
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Beach Combing

IF Long Beach Fire Chief Frank Sandeman looks perpetually indignant (and I think he does, a little) it's probably because he's always thinking of:

- 1. Kids with matches or cigarette lighters and their parents, or
2. Grownups who smoke in bed.

A great many of the siren-whining runs of Long Beach fire trucks can be attributed to these causes.

Bro. Sandeman is especially indignant about this, because here are causes for potential loss in property or even life that are strictly traceable to human carelessness. Therefore, they can be avoided, and that's what Sandeman wants done.

THIS spring, he tells me, there has been a lot of trouble because of children playing with matches.

Just a day or two ago a couple of boys sneaked up an alley and tried to set fire to a garage in the northern part of town.

And on the same day a small boy lit some matches from a match book and set a field of dry grass afire.

That sort of thing has been going on all spring. Sandeman admits parents can't be with their youngsters all the time, but he suspects there's a lack of parental cautioning and lecturing on the danger of fooling around with matches.

"Lay down the law," he urges.

ONE trick gadget that has proved troublesome is the clothespin match-shooter.

Several fires have been started by youngsters using this device. The clothespin is fastened into a gadget that shoots a wooden match about 20 feet.

As the trigger releases the match, the match head encounters friction and the lighted projectile then flies to its target.

I'm aware that this explanation is vague, and it's meant to be. No use giving anybody any ideas.

Anyway, it's a dangerous plaything, Sandeman hopes (and so do I) that this description will be enough so that any parent who sees his child with a rigged-up clothespin will recognize it for what it is and promptly relieve him of it.

And follow that with either a lecture or a couple or three whacks in the right place. Any parent ought to know by this time which method is more effective.

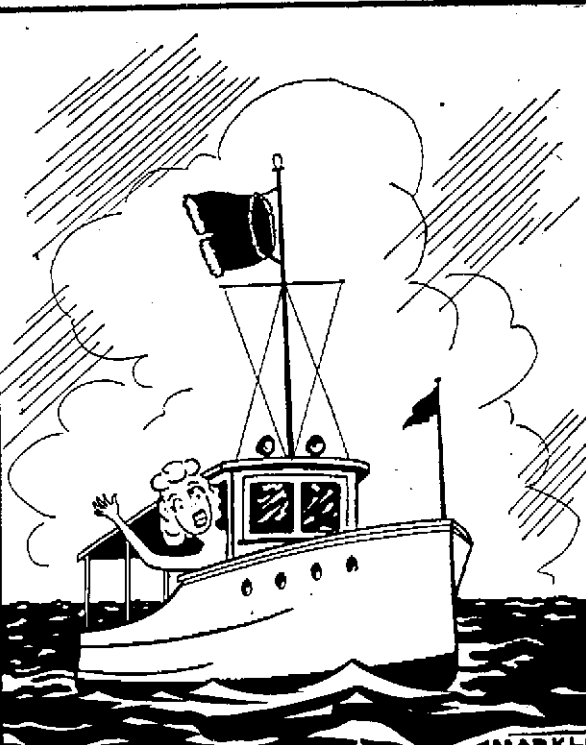
BEDTIME smokers are always trying to kill themselves. They light a cigarette and fall off to sleep, whereupon the cigarette falls into the bed clothes. The result is uncomfortable if not fatal to the sleeping smoker.

Just such a fire occurred a couple of mornings ago in a room on West First St.

The sleeper, a man, woke up in time to escape with only some scorched skin, but the fire burned the bed clothes and mattress and threatened the entire house.

Sandeman says anybody who smokes in bed is just plain stupid. And he's indignant that any adult person should be so stupid.

DRIFTWOOD—Sign in a Pine Ave. five-and-ten announces that the soda fountain is downstairs. It's hung right over the entrance to a stair that goes nowhere but up. . . . Mrs. F. L. Bandola reports that experience has taught her to line up behind men, rather than women, if possible at bank windows. Men always seem to get through their business faster. (Unless, I've noticed, there happens to be a notably pretty girl teller at the other side of the window.) . . . Peggy Heartwell, our city clerk, is a sort of roving notary public. Fella I know was in with a city paper to have her notarize it yesterday and she sent out to her car for the stamp, which was locked in the glove compartment. Guess she'd been doing some home work. . . . Just in case anybody wants to know, 27 Republicans and 15 Democrats voted with Long Beach on the Allen bill interim issue. With one exception (Brady of San Francisco) all of the Democrats who voted our way were Los Angeles County Assemblymen. All Los Angeles County Republicans voted with Long Beach, as did the two Orange County GOPs. Here's a big thank you to our neighbors. . . . See today's editorial page for names and addresses of all who voted on our side.



They Hoisted Aloft a Pair of Panties

SKIPPERS NEED KNOWHOW

Weekend Sailors, Ahoy!

By LEE CRAIG

Lured by a sunny sky and balmy breezes, the annual crop of amateur admirals will flock to local waters this summer in various types of small craft.

Most of the novices will be distinguished by their stiff new denim yachting caps and their ignorance of nautical rules and customs.

How much—or how little—the beginning boatman will learn before he risks the lives of his family and friends depends only on his own conscience.

For, as Paul McGinnis, a lieutenant in the Long Beach Power Squadron, points out, there's no driver's license required to operate any boat under 65 feet or 25 gross tons, as long as no passengers are taken for hire.

Yet, the man at the helm is expected to know regulations, rules and customs which, in their number and complexity, equal or even surpass those an automobile operator is required to learn.

For instance, there are two sets of rules, inland and international, governing water traffic. International rules apply outside the breakwater.

INTENTIONS are signaled with a horn or whistle, required equipment for boats over 16 feet. These signals can be confusing.

For example, under inland rules, one toot on the whistle means "I'm maintaining course and speed and will pass to port." Under international regulations, the same signal means "I'm changing my course to starboard and will pass on the port side."

Also good for the beginner to know is how to interpret meanings of the various buoys, signposts of the sea.

Mid-channel buoys, for instance, are painted in black and white stripes. If the stripes are vertical, you can pass fairly close on either side. But if the stripes are horizontal, it's a sign of danger—give that buoy a wide berth.

There are also quarantine buoys, anchoring buoys, bell buoys, buoys with lights that flash various colors at meaningful intervals and buoys that ring a bell or sound a gong.

And that's just a sample. There are also right of way regulations involving "burdened" and "privileged" craft, according to the relative position of each; speed limits under various circumstances and safety restrictions which vary according to the type of boat.

FOR THOSE who intend to venture outside the harbor, a practical way to summon help if needed might come in handy. A cabin cruiser off Newport Harbor recently got quick results by hoisting aloft a pair of women's panties. A more approved solution is a lighted, oil-soaked rag in a pan.

The Long Beach Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadron, an educational organization founded in 1914 to educate the public in navigation and small boat handling.

Since its origin, the group's units have instructed nearly 500,000 persons, without charge, in elementary piloting courses.

Classes offered by the local squadron meet weekly for 13 weeks, covering such subjects as lights and equipment, seamanship, safety at sea, mariner's compass, charts and piloting, manners and customs on shipboard, rules of the nautical road and aids to navigation.

The classes are given each Spring and Fall, with the next meeting scheduled for September.

Plans for the event were announced Saturday by the City Armed Services Commission, the sponsor.

Three hundred city officials, civic leaders and ranking officers of armed services will be invited to join Mayor George M. Vermillion in greeting the Navy's No. 1 officer.

It will be Adm. Carney's first visit to Long Beach as chief of naval operations. But in accepting the invitation he recalled that he had spent many years here as a young officer.

Bernard P. O'Hare, chairman of the Armed Services Commission, has appointed Edwin W. Wade as chairman of arrangements and Joseph E. Mason as entertainment chairman. O'Hare will head the invitations committee.

Adm. and Mrs. Carney are scheduled to arrive here June 20 from Washington. They will be overnight guests of Capt. John Melgaard, commander of Long Beach Naval Base, and Mrs. Melgaard.

Orange County Crash Victim Believed Texan

SANTA ANA—A man killed early Saturday in a car-truck crash on Culver's Corner on Hwy. 101, just southeast of Santa Ana, has been tentatively identified as Frederick Stone, 39, of Weslaco, Tex.

Highway Patrol officers at Orange late Saturday still were attempting to locate relatives of Stone to complete identification. No progress had been made by nightfall.

Tentative identification was made from papers found in the auto which crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer rig, officers said. The crumpled auto bears Texas license plates.

The man's death was the second traffic fatality in Orange County in 12 hours. Albert John Gainer, 38, of 2229 Lume Ave., Long Beach, was killed as he walked into the path of an auto on Hwy. 101 near Huntington Beach.

Air Force Reserve to Take Only Veterans After June 30

Beginning June 30, membership in the Air Force Reserve will be restricted to men with prior regular service in the Armed Forces, it was announced Saturday.

Young men between the ages of 17½ and 26 without prior service may still join one of the two reserve outfits at the Long Beach Air Force Base by applying before the deadline.

Reservists train one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer and get four days pay for each two days training. Such fields as electronics, communications, aircraft mechanics, photographers, and aircraft instrument technician are still open.

Further information is available by calling the local base—Long Beach 4-8661, Extension 135.

Man Beaten by Pair at 4 a.m.

Harold D. Hanson, 29, was cut on the forehead when two men attacked him in the 500 block on W. Seaside Blvd. about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Hanson told police no attempt was made to rob him. He ran and his assailants fled.

Hanson, who lives at 551 W. Seaside Blvd., went to Seaside Hospital for first aid treatment and was released.

Boy, 7, Slips Into Reservoir, Drowns

ENCINO (AP)—Seven-year-old Ainer Larkin slipped from a steep path into the Encino reservoir and was drowned Saturday while hiking with two friends.

The boy's companions said they held a stick out to Ainer but that he was unable to reach it.

Soapbox Record Sighted

AT AUDITORIUM
Chorus to Sing 'The Creation'
Admission will be free at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. when the Long Beach Civic Chorus will present Haydn's immortal oratorio, "The Creation."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Rolla Alford, will be accompanied by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Robert Resta.

Featured among the soloists will be Sandra Stahl, Miss America runner-up and soprano star of the Broadway stage show, "Kismet." Other soloists are Ray Vaughn, tenor, and Robert Larsen, bass.

Sponsoring the Tuesday concert is the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Entries are coming in at a record-breaking clip for the Long Beach area elimination contest for the official national Soap Box Derby for 1955, local sponsors of the event announced Saturday.

More than 350 entries already have been received, according to Dave Davis and Ross Phillips, co-chairmen for sponsoring organizations, Long Beach area Chevrolet dealers and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

City officials, service club representatives and spokesmen for the sponsoring groups met Wednesday at a kickoff luncheon in the Towne Club.

Progress in organization of the event was told and those attending viewed a half-hour color motion picture, produced by the Chevrolet Co., of last year's national Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio.

Heat trials for the Long Beach area race will be held July 29 over the race course on Redondo Ave., north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The finals will be the following day.

The boys and their tiny, home-made cars will participate in a parade through downtown streets on July 28.

National finals will be held Aug. 14 at Derby Downs in Akron.

Last year, the Long Beach winner, Larry Miller of Lynwood, came within eight inches of victory in the national finals as he finished second to a Los Angeles boy.

To be eligible, boys must be 11 to 15 years old. Each boy must build his own car, with his expenditure for materials limited to \$10, exclusive of wheel and axle sets which are furnished by Chevrolet dealers.

The cars must be built in accordance with specifications listed in the official rule book.

The book, given the boy when he enters the contest, also contains suggestions and illustrations to help him build his car.

Youngsters who want to enter may do so by going with their parents, to any Chevrolet dealer in the area and filling out official application blanks.

The local winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron for the finals. There will also be trophies and merchandise awards donated by local merchants for heat winners here.

The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through tenth will also receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

The race here is one of four eliminations held in Southern California. Others are scheduled at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

And Remember, Patriotism and Gas Don't Mix

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Drinking, says the Retail Liquor Dealers Institute, has virtually become a patriotic gesture.

Protesting increased imposts on alcohol, the institute's president Ervin Black told newsmen: "Over 50 per cent of the price you pay for a bottle of spirits goes to support the state and federal governments."

He added that a new state tax, effective July 1, will add 14 cents to the consumer price of a fifth of whiskey.

The institute comprises package liquor dealers and "tours is a family business," said Black.

Flaming Plane Crash Starts 100-Acre Blaze

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A brush fire caused by the flaming crash of a Navy training plane six miles north of Warner Hot Springs was brought under control Saturday after it blackened 100 acres of watershed in the Cleveland National Forest.

Two Navy reservists were killed when their SNJ4 single engine plane crashed Friday. They were Ens. W. E. James, 22, of Hastings, Neb., and Ens. W. R. Knight, 20, of Dallas, Tex.

Baccalaureate Service Honors 621 State College Graduates

Baccalaureate service for Long Beach State College graduates will be held at 4 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Reuben F. Pieters, minister of the host church, will speak on "But What Will You Do With It?"

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president, also will speak.

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SO THAT'S HOW HE DID IT!

1953 champion's car is inspected by Buddy Pope, 11, of 1520 E. 17th St., building a Soap Box Derby racer for the regional preliminaries here July 30. Local winner will compete in August at the national derby in Akron, Ohio.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

DELEGATE FROM BAKER ST.

'Elementary, My Dear Watson...'

(The scene: 221B Baker St. Sherlock Holmes is methodically packing items into a suitcase. Watson enters.)

"Umm. Packing, I see."
"Elementary, Watson."
"Not taking the needle?"
"Not this time."

"Where you off to solve something this time, Holmes?"
"This time, my dear Watson, I'm going to watch some other experts at work. I see by the papers that Reed Hadley, star of 'Racket Squad' and 'Public Defender' may appear at the eighth annual convention of the California Assn. of Private Investigators at the Wilton Hotel, June 9 to 11."

"The place will be lousy with 'private eyes', eh, Holmes?"
"Don't be pedantic, Watson. These men are serious students of criminal detection. Their association strives to improve techniques of private investigators. There will be no Mickey Spillanes, I'm assured. It will be purely cerebral."

(Watson picks up announcement of convention, reads:)
"Les Dreis, of Dreis Investigation Bureau, convention chairman; George Johnson, Independent Press-Telegram attorney, speaker on '12 Days Behind the Iron Curtain'; June 9, Law Enforcement Day; June 10, Judicial and Bar Day; June 11, Special programs on bad checks, missing heirs, insurance investigations, etc. Sounds interesting. Well, have a good time, Holmes."

(Holmes leaves. Watson mumbles something about Holmes never inviting him to go with him anywhere any more. Holmes suddenly bursts into the room.)

"What, back already, Holmes?"
"Missed my suitcase around here. Seen it, Watson?"

VFW Programs Mass Ceremony at Auditorium

Post and auxiliary officers of Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take office in 7:30 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium Saturday at a mass installation ceremony.

Approximately 35 posts and 29 auxiliaries will take part in the ceremonies. Roberta Lynn, television songstress, will appear. Ned Young is general chairman of the installation and Mary McFall, president of the California department of the auxiliary will install auxiliary leaders.

The Wilton Hotel will be the scene of a banquet preceding the ceremonies and a dance following the auditorium program. The public is invited to the mass installation.

Paramount Man Wins Dental Prize

Arnold Landsman, 8204 Gardendale St., Paramount, has won the top award for clinic administration among graduating seniors of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. The award was presented by the County Dental Society.

Edward Lew, 930 E. 20th St., was voted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon fraternity for being in the top 12 per cent of the class.

Reunion for 'Pearl' Vets

Former members of Battery "G," 25th Coast Artillery, Long Beach National Guard unit on duty in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, are planning a reunion in observance of the battery's 15th anniversary of its induction into federal service.

Those interested in attending the Upsilon fraternity for being in the top 12 per cent of the class.

Change Legal Papers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed an Assembly bill authorizing counties to spread printing of delinquent tax lists among several newspapers rather than just one.

Report Finds Faults in City Ad Program

By GEORGE WEEKS

A report sharply critical of the city's advertising and promotion program, including some activities administered by the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Dept., will be given the City Council Tuesday.

It is the product of a three-man citizen committee which has been studying the subject for three months. Advance copies of the 3,000-word report already have been distributed to councilmen by Mayor George M. Vermillion, who appointed the committee.

As one solution, the group recommends early appointment of a city public relations director at a salary comparable with that of a department head.

Duties of the appointee would be to administer the city's advertising and promotional expenditures, evaluate results, carry out new programs, assist city departments in improving public relations and take responsibility for any special campaigns in that field.

"The city's advertising and promotion program is inadequate at the present time," the report concludes. "Long Beach is not obtaining satisfactory returns for the amount of money expended in some of the areas reviewed. The city's program could be strengthened immeasurably and possibly at much less cost through the employment of a competent public relations director."

Chairman of the committee signing the report is Ely E. Somerville, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Cabaret Theaters Corp. Other members are Vernon M. Fay, local manager of J. C. Penney Co., and William H. Clemo, assistant manager of Century Lumber Co.

One specific recommendation expected to produce controversy is that the \$60,000 currently budgeted by the City Council and the Harbor Commission for use of the industrial development committee be cut to \$30,000.

Land available for industrial development in Long Beach totals only about 400 acres, compared with some 1,000 acres in the Dominguez area, the committee notes.

"The committee realizes that there are many material benefits accruing to the city from industry everywhere in the area. Nevertheless, the small home owner might find it difficult to understand why part of his city taxes should be spent advertising for tenants for Dominguez Land Co."

"Serious thought should be given to the development of a program whereby landowners and other directly benefited parties would contribute to financing of industrial advertising."

Commenting on Harbor Dept. advertising and promotion, the report recommends that only \$40,000 be authorized for these purposes in the 1955-56 budget.

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Editor Seated as President of Ad Group

Harold Wertz, editor and publisher of the Public Employee Magazine, was installed Saturday night as president of the Long Beach Ad Club by John Kemp, senior vice-president of the Advertising Assn. of the West.

Wertz, who was first vice-president of the club in 1954, has been on the board of directors five years, and last year was winner of the Hal Freeman Trophy for outstanding service to the club.

Grace Walton, committee chairman for the installation weekend, was presented the Freeman Trophy for this year by Hal Freeman and became the first woman to receive the honor.

Retiring president Fred Sykes, manager of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced guest-of-honor, Martha Jeffries, 5th district vice-president of AAW, and new members of the board: Noel Cady, Gene Curtis, Dr. C. C. Harrod and Grace Walton, elected for a two-year term.

Sykes automatically becomes a member of the board, joining Ira Forest, Alex Downey, Ted McLin, Ken Jackson, Frantz Fetsch and Moro Welch, who serve until 1956.

Lee Packard and Harry Green, incoming and outgoing presidents, respectively, of the San Diego Ad Club, were special guests as were members of other Southern California clubs. The San Diego club presented Long Beach Ad Club with a banner for integrity in advertising and affiliated fields.

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Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

The battle lines will be drawn for the last time at 8 o'clock tonight with victory in sight for the "Comedy Hour" over "Toast of the Town" in the race for the ratings across the nation.

Every time Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in the "Comedy Hour" they top Ed Sullivan's ratings... but every other week it's all "Toast." This is the final show of the season for M&L and they won't be back until September. The show now becomes "Variety Hour" and the word "Toast" is omitted. Next fall "Toast" becomes "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Guesting with the two comics will be Buddy Rich, famous jazz drummer, and his newly formed musical group.

Sullivan is throwing Marion Marlowe and Julius La Rosa, a couple of golf discards, along with Carol Haney, Gloria DeHaven and Eleanor Montalvo with scenes from "Seventh Heaven" against the M&L team.

"Comedy Hour" is on (4), "Toast" is on (2).

NEW SHOW - "Prepare" takes over for "Operation Safety" (2) at 11:15 a. m. and is aimed at giving homeowners and other citizens the lowdown on how to help themselves during any disaster, with accent on civil defense. Wes Battersby will head the show and first guest is Col. Richard P. Lynch, director of CD for the City of Los Angeles. This is believed to be the first series of telecasts to be produced strictly for civil defense.

DRAMA - Martha Wright makes her first TV appearance in a dramatic role when she stars opposite Gene Lyons in "Mr. Dorothy Allen" on the TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. (4). Her husband is a reporter who quits his job to handle the publicity for his stage star wife. He soon becomes merely a figurehead and this leads to plenty of trouble and a decision for the wife to make. Elroy (Crazy Legs) Markson stars and is aided by Norm Van Brocklin, Tank Younger and Stan West in "The Boys and the Coach" at the Playhouse (7) at 7:30 p. m. The Rams stars portray themselves, except Hirsch. He plays the junior high football coach in a tale of a lad paralyzed from burns suffered in a gymnasium fire whose dreams of gridiron glory are shattered. Newlyweds find their happiness marred.

TELE-TIPS - "Let's Take a Trip" to a big modern bakery (2) at 12:30 p. m. to get the inside story of how bread is baked. "Faith for Today" celebrates its fifth anniversary (7) at 12:30 p. m. Paul Coates' "Confidential File" delves into the experiments for treating sexual psychopaths (11) at 9:30 p. m. "Sinking of the Titanic" is the story for You Are There (2) at 6 p. m.

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Words and Music by JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

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One of the most important factors in the new ease of learning was the possible by new instruments and new teaching methods. Countrywide, people old and young are discovering that music is fun—and learning to play is no longer the chore it once was, especially for the student who is interested in playing for his own amusement and that of his family.

Of course, the youngster who one day hopes to play a recital in Carnegie Hall has a long hard row of practice to go... but the adult who just wants to play for fun is finding that it can even be fun to learn! He can start playing at the age of five and within a few weeks he can astound his friends by playing the latest popular hit. So it's easy!

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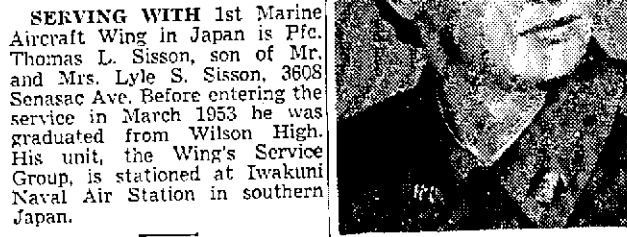


WEST POINT GRADS

Bud T. Hall, left, 22, of Laguna Beach, and William A. Terrio of 5304 Walkerton St. will be graduated from the Military Academy at West Point Tuesday. Terrio attended Long Beach City College.

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Pvt. Mary C. Taylor, WAC, has been transferred to Ft. Ord after completing basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Taylor, 6729 Delta Ave. Prior to entering the Women's Army Corps Pvt. Taylor played softball with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Girls' Ball Club and the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Lassies. She is a graduate of Pepperdine College.



PVT. MARY C. TAYLOR
McClellan to Ord

CPL. ROBERT K. CUBBISON, son of Mrs. Arnold C. Kohls, 486 Broadway, Costa Mesa, is playing softball with 1st Infantry Division's 7th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. He is a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Battery. The corporal was graduated from Newport Harbor High and attended Orange Coast College before entering the Army in September 1953.

CPL. HAROLD G. FUGATE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fugate, 2315 Delta Ave., was promoted May 5 to his present rank at Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla. He is serving with Marine Photographic Squadron 3, a unit of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

JULIAN HATTERSLEY, 114 1/2 St. Seal Beach, has been promoted to lieutenant commander at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chula Vista. Lt. Cmdr. Hattersley is serving as assistant operations officer. He was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach Junior College. He and his wife, Jeanne, reside at the station.

Probe Panel Flays City's Ad and Promotion Setup

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The proposed harbor budget, now awaiting final approval by the City Council, would appropriate \$155,000.

Singled out for special criticism are the port publication, Harbor Highlights, and a proposed expenditure of \$27,000 for production of a harbor-sponsored movie.

As to the moviemaking venture the committee remarks: "For some reason this item was not deemed important enough by the Harbor Dept. representatives to be discussed during the committee session. If the film should be considered of great value to the city, it is our opinion that it could probably be produced at a much lower estimated figure."

The report also challenges the expenditure of Harbor Dept. money for advertising Point Landing facilities, contending that the cost should be borne by the landing concessionaires.

It recommends that harbor tours be limited to potential customers rather than extended free to local service organizations and the like.

Although recognizing the need of the Harbor Dept. for adequate public relations as an operating business, the committee suggests that the council "carefully scan the entire budget for the publicity division."

The report is not entirely critical, however. It praises such city-sponsored activities as the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau and recommends continued support. Eventually, however, private funds should pay 50 per cent of the cost, the committee says.

The Miss Universe Pageant also is highly commended. "For dollars expended we receive more advertising and publicity from Miss Universe than any other media. Actual publicity space is too great to measure—it is worldwide."

The city's sponsorship of Washington naval representation, in conjunction with the Independent Business Men's Assn. and the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., is another topic of favorable comment. Many advantages to the city have been noted since the program was initiated, the committee says.

Also commended are the City Armed Services Commission and Long Beach Safety Council. Only criticism of the former is that its program "may be too limited in scope."

Discussing smaller community event items in the budget, the committee suggests that general city financing "should not be provided for community events of particular geographical sections within the city."

But it recommends continued support of such events and organizations as the Rose Parade, the Women's Transcontinental Air Race and Long Beach Mounted Police.

A tabulation accompanying the report shows city expenditures of \$230,050 for community advertising and promotion last fiscal year. Included are Harbor and Water Depts. as well as the general city government. Budget appropriations for the same purposes during the current fiscal year total \$289,792.

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LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Hotel Lafayette, Dr. E. Victor Peterson, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, D. D., president. Guest speaker: Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, chairman, department of economics, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Annual installation dinner dance, with Ray Keeler, immediate past president, master of ceremonies. District Gov. Carroll Weber to be introduced by Joe Robbins, incoming president.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Howard Spence, chairman; Andy Holmes, president. Movies of high lights of the 1954 Los Angeles Rams football season.

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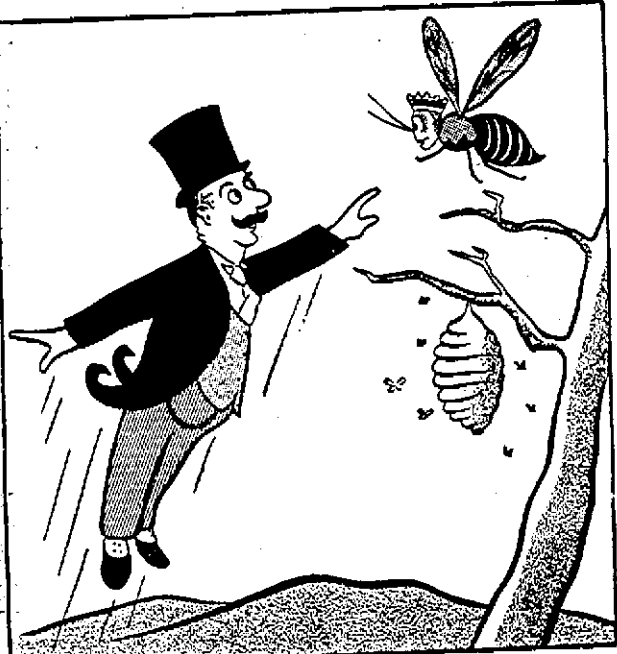
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Bee Jelly Works If You're a Bee

By GEORGE ERES

Worker bees produce a substance from glands in their heads that does wonders for a queen bee.

But state and federal health authorities take a dim view of the claims some manufacturers have made for what the substance will do for humans.

The substance is known as royal jelly. It is put on the market under various trade names and state and federal authorities have seized some shipments of the item because of claims made for it.

Some of these claims contend that the substance is good for restoring sexual vigor, is a cancer cure, is good for arthritis, tuberculosis, nervous ailments, heart ailments and is able to restore normality to a retarded child.

According to William Banks, senior food and drug inspector for the State Department of Health in Los Angeles, the claims for the item usually quote some authority outside of the United States. Both the state and federal authorities are continuing investigations into the product and claims made for it.

the substance is," Scott said. "I eat it constantly and don't notice any particular effect."

Under various brand names the item has been reported "going big" in health food stores. The price varies. One brand sold for as much as \$10 for a 50-day supply. Another brand sells for \$4.95 for a 50-day supply.

One health food store proprietor, asked about the item, remarked frankly:

"I'd be a chump not to carry it in stock, but I'm not pushing it. I'm 75 myself and I know some of the folks around my age have been led to believe that by taking this stuff they'll be able to go out on heavy dates Saturday nights."

"For myself, I know I've got to get to bed Saturday night and rest so I can get back to work Monday."

Oil Boom Ends in Big Expense

MALMOE, Sweden (AP)—For a time Emil Oberg of Orkelljunga was as happy as a Texan with a new oil well. Thirsty, he turned the spigot in his kitchen for a glass of water and out ran a stream of thick oil.

He tried other taps in his house and soon had filled every available receptacle, including two bathtubs, with oil.

But his dream of wealth faded when he discovered that a neighbor's fuel oil tank had sprung a leak and poured 1,000 gallons into Oberg's water well. Instead of riches he was out of pocket for a new electric water pump, pipes and digging of a new well because of damage from the oil.

New Service for Mail Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield will launch the department's new certified mail service at ceremonies in his offices Monday.

The certified service, experimental since early this year, will become a regular part of postal operations on that date. It offers a cheap form of registry service—at 15 cents instead of the present 30 cents—for postal items without monetary value. The Post Office Department will keep a record of delivery available for inspection for six months on such mail, instead of delivering a return receipt to the sender as required under full registration.

Building Is Slow in Russ Capital

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Evening Moscow complains that sometimes construction is so slow in Moscow that builders complete only one story of a building in a year. It cites the case of a 10-story apartment building on which construction was started in 1952 and by 1955 only three stories were finished. The blame was laid to four changes in supervisors who "are only concerned with spending the money allotted them."

Old Deflated Tire Stunt Works Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A truck drove blithely into a vehicular traffic tunnel under Park Ave.—a tunnel for passenger cars only. Well inside, the truck got wedged against the roof as tightly as a cork in a bottle. How did they get it out? Police let their out of the tires and gave it a push with a garbage truck.



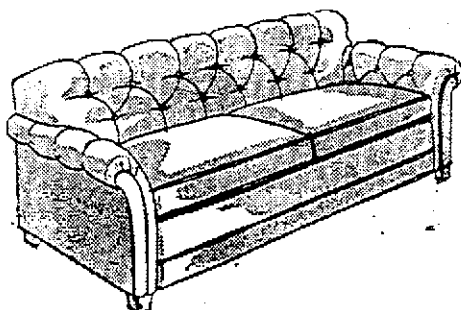
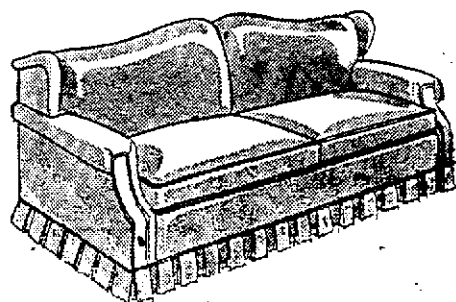
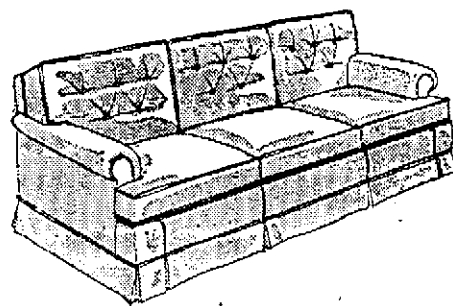
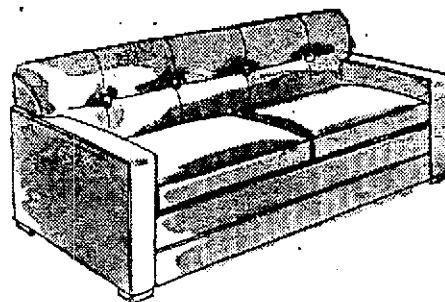
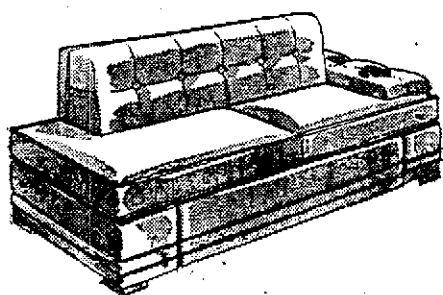
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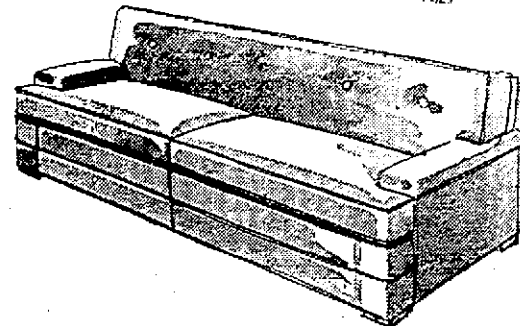
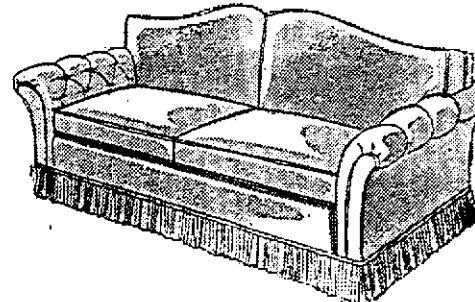
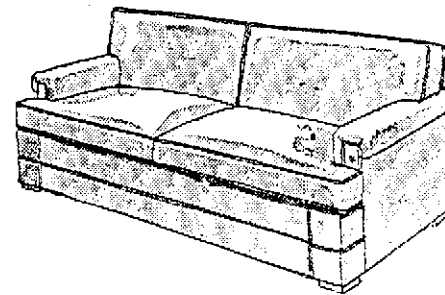
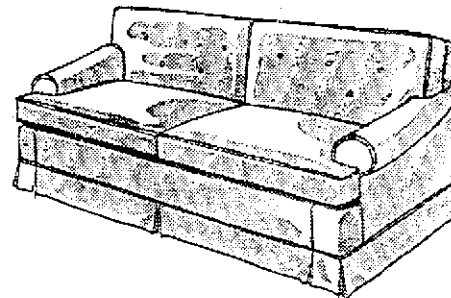
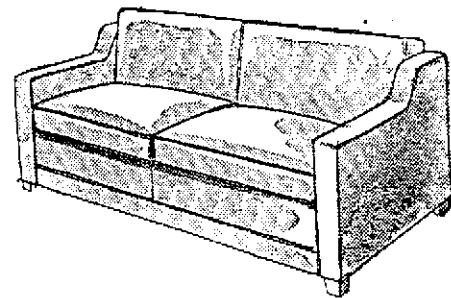
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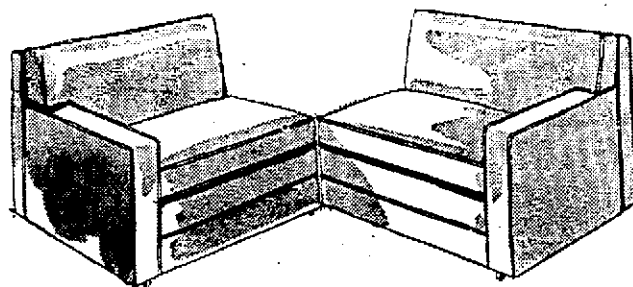
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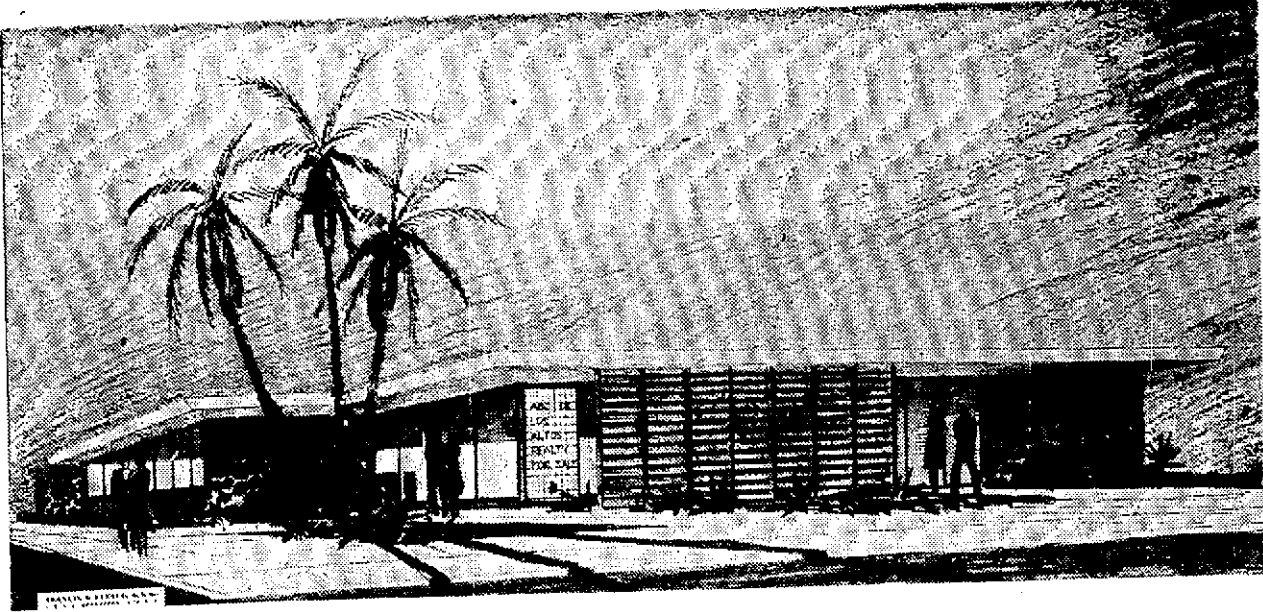
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NEW HOMES OF LOS ALTOS REALTY

Construction work has been started on this new home for Los Altos Realty, Inc., at Bellflower Blvd. and Brittain St. It will be a continuation of the building housing the L. S. Whaley Co., and the Home Investment Co., which was opened last June 10. Steady expansion of activities by the Whaley Co. and Los Altos Realty, Inc., exclusive agents for Whaley developments, brought the need for additional space. Rodney Whaley, executive vice president of the sales agency, said. The new addition also will be the location of Long Beach Underwriting and some of the space will be used by clerical workers of Long Beach National Bank until the new bank building is completed in Los Altos Shopping Center. Francis House, AIA, is the architect for the new structure and the design is the same as the Whaley building.

Dick King Joins San Pedro Firm

Dick King, who has been in the office supply and printing business in Long Beach for more than 15 years, has been appointed general manager of the Floyd Stationery Co., 455 W. 6th St., San Pedro. The San Pedro firm has been in business 32 years and is headed by J. A. Eichhorn.



DICK KING

Flier Will Speak

William Retts, a flier who recently made a 25,000-mile trip to Africa and South America, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast session of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He will discuss developing and subdividing of lands in the primitive countries.

Homes Ready for Lampson Plaza Buyers

Offering immediate occupancy, Lampson Plaza homes at West and Lampson Sts., in Garden Grove, are selling rapidly, and another big rush is expected this week end.

Vets may buy the big homes for 'nothing down except the usual impounds.

Priced from \$11,830 with \$59.89 monthly terms for principal and interest under the veterans' terms, the homes also are offered on low FHA terms for non-vets.

In 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, Lampson Plaza homes have fireplaces, knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors, lath and plaster construction, insulation, garbage disposers, ceramic tile and service porches. Sewers, clothes poles, incinerators are already installed.

From Lampson visitors may drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to West St., turn left to Lampson and the tract.

Named Buyer for Walker's

Appointment of Mrs. Lucinda Kolmbach as buyer of fashion dresses, coats and suits, for Walker's Department Store, was announced Saturday by Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager.

This newly created position is another step in Walker's reorganization for the opening of their big new Los Altos store this fall.

Mrs. Kolmbach has been associated with fashion merchandising for years and is well known in Long Beach, having been with two local stores.

Along with other Walker's buyers and merchandising executives, Mrs. Kolmbach will leave for the New York market soon to view the new fall fashions being readied by the designers.

The new buyer is active in civic affairs including membership in social clubs such as La Star and the Pilot Club.



LUCINDA KOLMBACH Joins Walker's as Buyer

Pays Dividend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Directors of North American Aviation, Inc., declared a regular dividend of 75 cents per share on its 3,435,033 shares of capital stock outstanding, payable July 6 to stockholders of record June 16. This dividend brings the total dividends so far this fiscal year to \$2.75 a share, the company said.

Choice Homesites Offered in Los Altos La Marina Estates

Offering secluded homesites, away from the busy traffic yet close to the finest of recreation facilities, La Marina Estates, the new L. S. Whaley Co., Los Altos development, still has a few choice locations, announced Rodney Whaley.

"In no other place in Long Beach can be found such a selection of fine homesites, highly exclusive and yet at moderate cost," declared the youthful executive vice president of the Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the Whaley developments.

Located at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde Ave., the sites are secluded behind a rock wall surrounding the area. Streets, Whaley said several buyers have

been persons from Los Angeles and Pasadena who are moving away from smog areas.

Close to grade schools, Recreation Park and the Long Beach Marina, the sites are only a short distance from the big Los Altos Shopping Center where \$25,000,000 in construction is under way.

The sales office for the homesites is just north of Anaheim St. on Palo Verde.

We invite visitors to inspect other sections of Los Altos," said Whaley. "There are some choice homesites still available in Park Estates and we have a few of the Jr. Executive Homes available in Executive Homes. Special terms for men in service are available on some of the homes and on a few we can give immediately occupancy.

Jewish Gift Shop, Book Store Opened by Brower

Morris S. Brower is expanding his business ventures to provide a Jewish gift shop and book store at 316 Locust Ave., under the name of "Brower's House of Israel."

Brower has been operating the Harbor Rubber Stamp Co., in that location. He is well known for civic and religious activities, being president of the local Academy of Jewish Studies at Temple Sinai and recently was elected honorary president of the Temple Sinai Men's Club.

Sinai S. Brower, president of the Temple Sinai Men's Club, announced a director of the United Synagogue of America, Western region, and various other civic positions.

Brower said he will carry a full line of books and gifts of Jewish interest, much of the stock imported from Israel. Thursday evening he will hold open house at the store.



DISPLAYS BOOKS, GIFTS

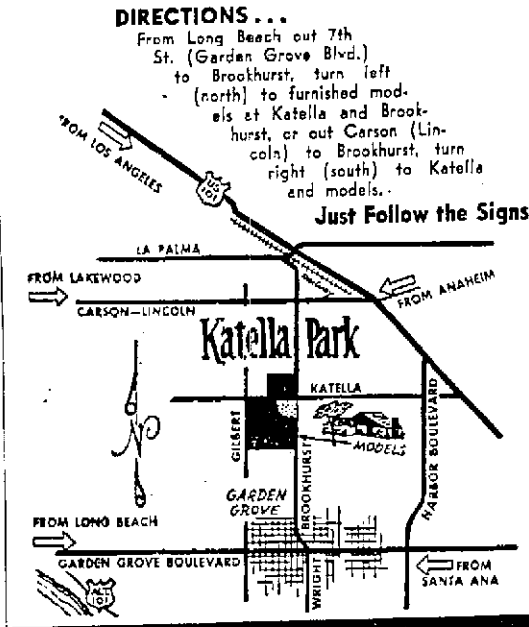
Brower's House of Israel, a new store offering books and gifts and religious articles of Jewish interest has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brower at 316 Locust Ave. This is a window display.



ACREAGE BUYER

The Don Coleman Co. of Buena Park, well known in the sale of realty tracts in that area, announced appointment of Lee Wallin, above, to the company's acreage department. Wallin, 33, has been handling subdivision acreages for years and in the last six months has negotiated over 500 acres in eight parcels in the Buena Park area.

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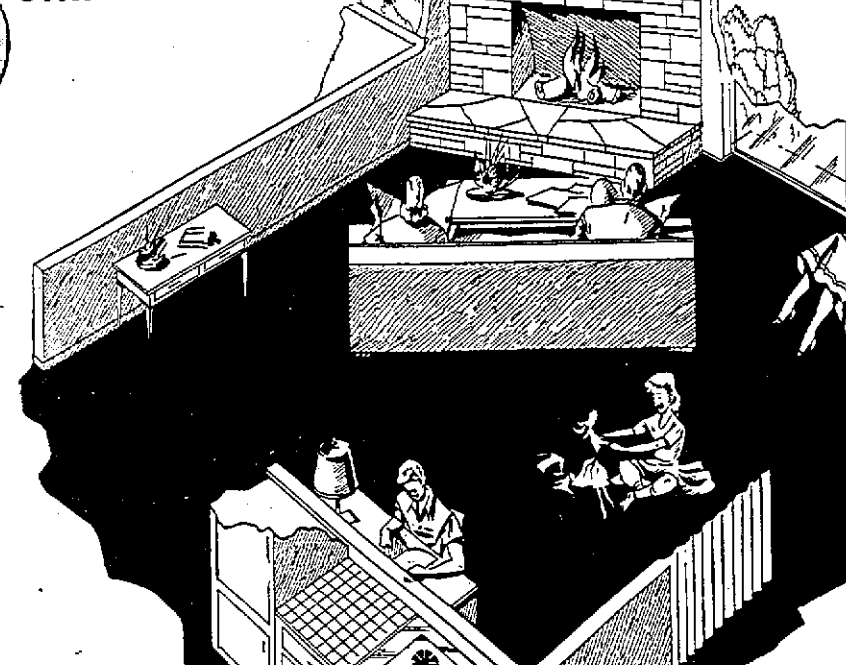


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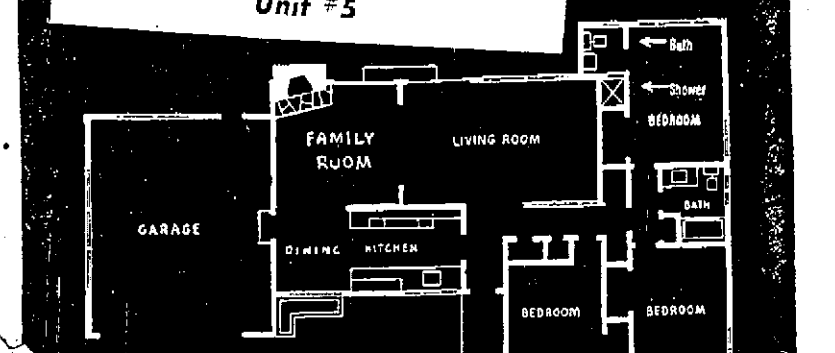
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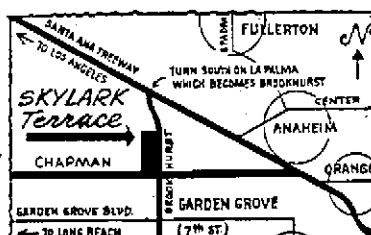
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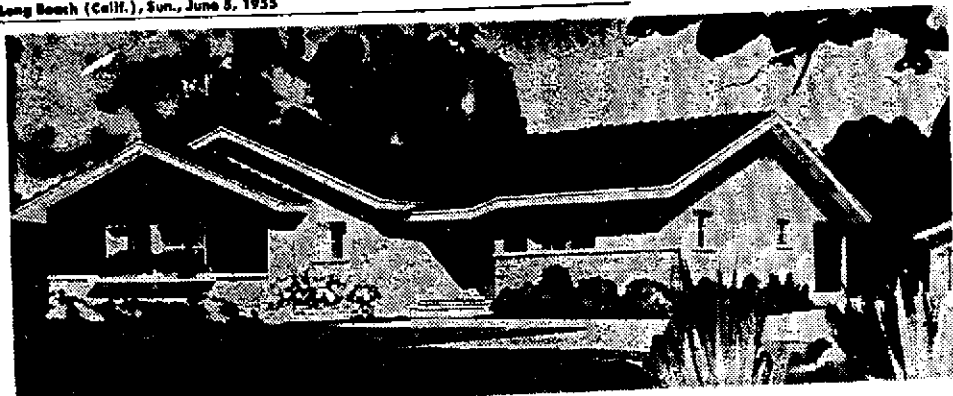
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IN GLEN DELL PARK

Opening of the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park has drawn great crowds to the Garden Grove tract, the builder reports. This is one of the varied models offered. They are priced from \$11,595.

New Glen Dell Park Unit Draws Throng

Several thousand home-seeking veterans and their families, many from some northern and central California communities, attended the opening last week-end of the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park—D. & E. Corporation's newest residential development in suburban Garden Grove, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the building firm.

Of particular interest to most of the prospective purchasers was the desirable location of this third unit of Glen Dell Park—just 30 minutes to midtown Los Angeles and Long Beach, 10 minutes to Balboa and Laguna Beach, and two minutes to Disneyland, Bowman noted.

Popularly priced from \$11,595 for either a 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and a den home, each with 2 bathrooms and a large 2-car garage, residences in Unit 3, like those in the other two companion units, are still being sold to qualified veterans for nothing down until first monthly payment that ranges from \$60.25 including principal and interest, builders etc.

Another popular feature is continuance of the development's mortgage-payment insurance protection plan, with premiums paid for one year, issued each GI buyer by Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills. Plan provides enough money to take care of mortgage payments for at least one year in the event the home-buyer is unable to work because of an insured disability, Weiner explained.

Leading the list of conventional construction features are the homes' genuine oak, hardwood floors laid over sub-floors, and genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, builders note.

Purchasers in Unit 3 are offered a wide choice of floor plans built around a central hall, plus 23 exterior designs. Each lot is landscaped, and many have full-grown trees on them, it was pointed out.

New unit can be most easily and quickly reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and then right on West to furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, home-seekers should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West to development and model homes open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays.

Auto Production Shows Decrease

DETROIT (AP)—Reflecting the Memorial Day holiday, this week's motor vehicle output will drop to the lowest point of the year to date.

Automotive News said indicated production for the week was 143,348 cars and 25,836 trucks. Last week 167,455 cars and 29,772 trucks were produced.

The trade paper added: "Despite the cutback, however, the industry completed May with an estimated 724,948 car assemblies, making it the third highest output month on record. Highest output on record was March's 794,580 units. Second highest was April's 754,093.

Moore Park Unit 9 Has Grand Opening

Moore Park's 9th Unit will hold its grand opening this week-end, announced R. H. Grant, president of Moore-Built Homes, Inc., developers of the new Garden Grove development.

Located at Magnolia and Ball Rd., this newest Moore Park unit will embody all the quality features that have made previous Moore Park communities the fastest selling in Orange County, plus many new features, Grant stated.

"Among the new features offered in the new unit is the Step-Down Living Room with a 6-inch raised flagstone hearth," Grant added. "It is our belief that this is the first time this design has been incorporated into homes of this price class, and judging by the enthusiasm it has raised among buyers attending the preview last week, we believe it will be a quick sellout," he concluded.

Moore Park Homes are priced from \$11,630. Veterans may purchase with no down payment. Monthly payments have been announced as low as \$67.50 which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The popular Moore Park features include: wood-burning fireplaces (equipped with log-lighters) of decorative Marine flagstone, work-saving utility rooms coupled with half baths, pullman baths, family-size kitchens with built-in breakfast nooks and service desks, spacious living rooms with walls of glass and dining area. The lots are extra large to provide plenty of recreational room. The double garages are over-size to permit work-bench area.

Among the many construction features for which Moore Park homes are famous is their fine quality, hardwood floors built over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors on 4x6 girders. Other features include Rusco Weather-Sealed sliding steel windows, Johns Manville Rockwool insulation and weatherstripping, beautiful mahogany slab doors throughout, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards in kitchens. All the homes feature the circular floor plan and have three bedrooms and a choice of one or one and a half baths. Buyers may select from many floor plans and exteriors.

Moore Park's 9th Unit may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson which becomes Lincoln and turning south on Ball. Visitors from Los Angeles and northern points are requested to take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Highway 39 to Ball, then east to



OFFERED IN MOORE PARK

Grand opening this week end of the ninth unit of Moore Park will feature several models such as this. The homes are priced from \$11,630. Vets need no down payment.

Hertz Is Buying Truck Rental Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—The Hertz Corp. today announced an agreement to buy the Northern California Truck Rental Co., for about \$600,000.

The 20-year-old California firm operates some 350 trucks in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno.

Hertz' president, Walter L. Jacobs, said the California company's trucks will be incorporated with Hertz' Pacific coast fleet.

Contract Awarded

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Department of Public Works awarded a \$786,666 contract for grading and surfacing of 3.7 miles of U. S. 101 between 5 miles west of Arroyo Hondo and Gaviota in Santa Barbara County to Fredrickson and Watson Construction Co., Oakland.

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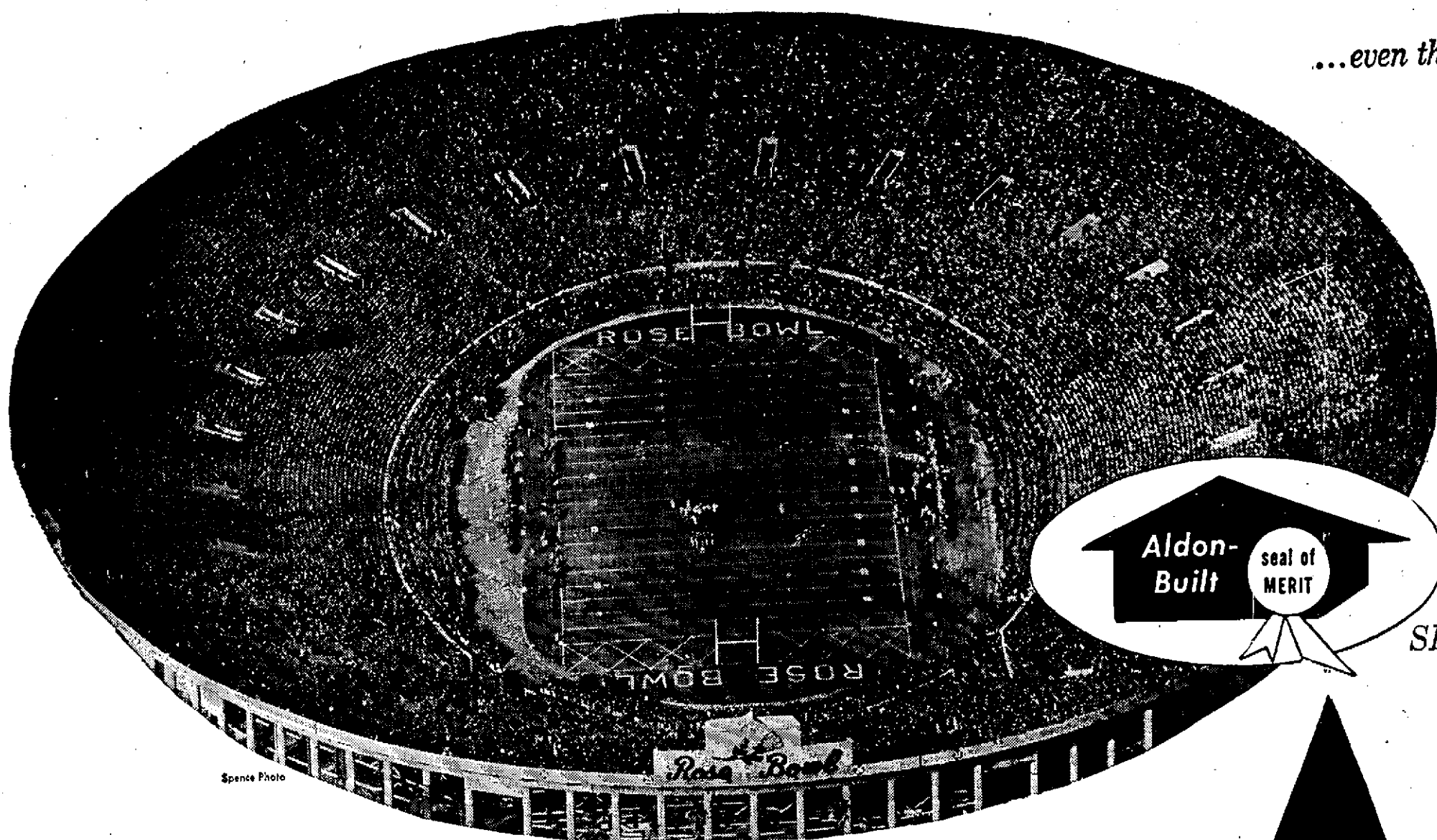
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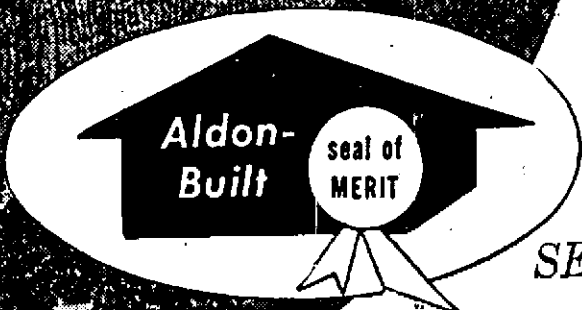
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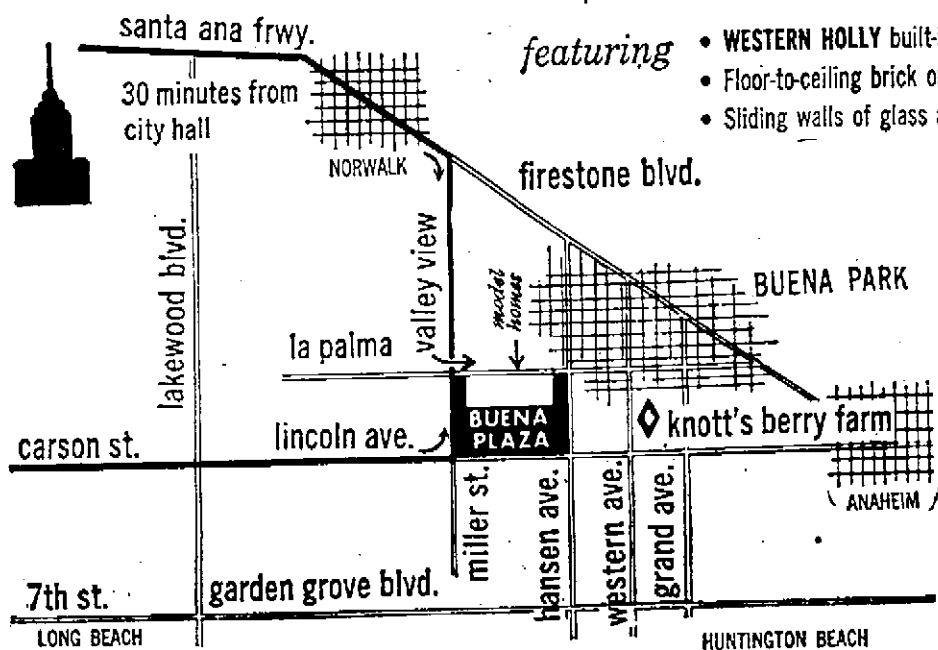


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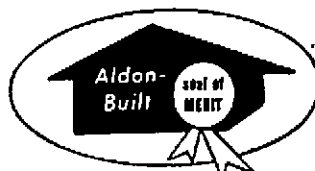
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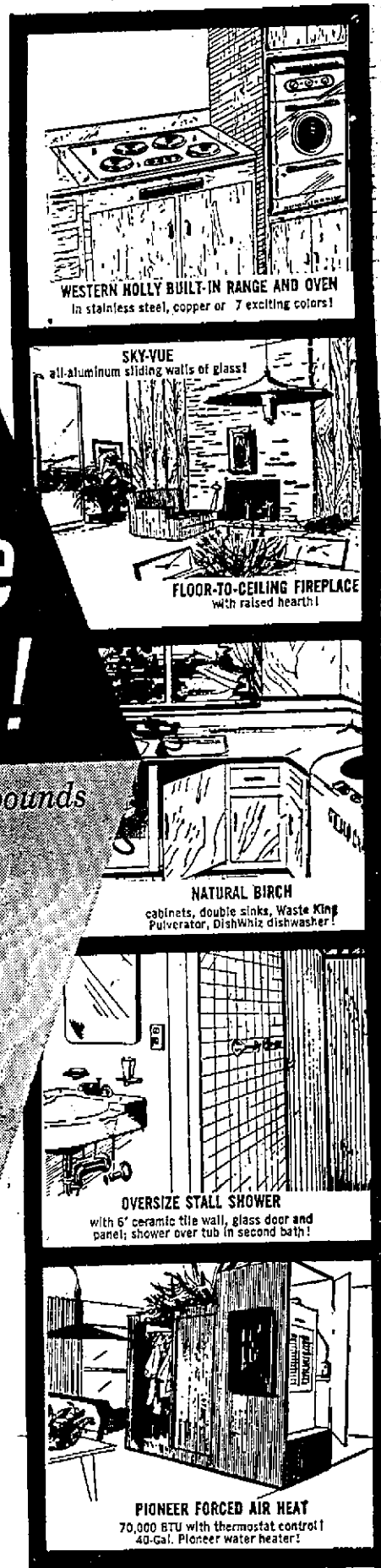
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IN BUENA PLAZA

"Triumph Series" of three-bedroom, two-bath, custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior. Location is Miller St. and La Palma Ave., in close-in Buena Park.

Aldon Opening 521 More Homes in Buena Plaza

Grand opening today of the new "Triumph Series" of 521 custom-styled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Buena Plaza will mark the halfway point in development of the new \$50,000,000 planned community by the Aldon Construction Co., builders and developers of more than 25,000 homes, in-

cluding Lakewood Plaza, Grand Hills Plaza and other properties. Aldon officials announced yesterday that focal points of the grand opening will be the unveiling of five attractive model homes, fully furnished by Aaron Shultz, and 12 special construction exhibits which will "present visually the quality of materials, building techniques and abundant special features that go into

Open 5th Tietz Unit of Skylark Terrace

Opening of the 5th unit of Skylark Terrace was announced by Bill Tietz, president of the Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Garden Grove subdivisions. Skylark Terrace homes will continue along the same lines of luxury, planning of the previous subdivisions and will continue to emphasize the large family rooms that have proven so immensely popular among the hundreds of viewers and buyers of these dwellings, it was pointed out.

As in the other units, these homes will consist of 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and will stand on king-size lots, many exceeding 1/4 acre, many owners taking advantage of the extra outside space for the installation of patios, swimming pools, badminton courts and similar recreational facilities. Ample room on the inside, with living rooms featuring full-length sliding glass walls and massive, raised hearth fireplaces, completes a thoughtfully and luxuriously planned scheme for complete Southern California home enjoyment.

Dwellings also feature the all-electric kitchen complete with garbage disposers, built-in Hot-

point electric ranges and ovens, electric exhaust fans and Hot-point dishwashers.

Prices begin at \$16,550 and are available on both approved VA and FHA financing. Other custom features include: Ceramic tile baths with glass-enclosed stall showers and Zola-tone finished walls, golden hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster walls, steel sash windows, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces thermostatically controlled, large closets and cabinets, brick and frame exteriors, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, three-foot eave overhangs and front and side yard landscaping including trees and shrubs.

Furnished models will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. Skylark Terrace is located in Garden Grove on Brookhurst a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.

Better Roads Fund
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—The will of the late Andrew R. Bradley, bequeathed \$774 to the state of Connecticut for improvement of its highways.



ANOTHER BY TIETZ

Skylark Terrace 5th unit is opening, Bill Tietz, builder and developer announced. This is one of the homes which features large rooms and luxury built-ins. The homes are in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave.

Asking to Build New Gas Line

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Southern Counties Gas Co. has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to build 31.5 miles of pipeline between Cactus City and Desert Center in Riverside County. The line, to cost \$2,533,555, would parallel a portion of another line already carrying gas to California from Texas and New Mexico. If permission to build is granted, construction would start next September.

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"The tremendous interest generated by earlier announcements concerning our 'Triumph Series' at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park has brought an unprecedented advance sale," a key Aldon spokesman reported, noting that all are priced at only \$12,750.

"While they last, these homes will sell to veterans on terms of absolutely no cash down, not even for costs and imposts, and monthly payments of only \$66.16.

We expect many veterans who have long wanted to enter the home owning field but were unable to qualify to choose Buena Plaza in which to locate with their families."

It was noted by E. (Billy) Hambury, general agent, that every home in the new series features a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven, in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish. These built-ins, he stressed, are included in the no-cash-down terms for vets, and the regular monthly payments of only \$66.16 for principal and interest.

SOME CHOICE Sites Left in Banner Park

Seven choice locations are available in Banner Park, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., managers for the popular Garden Grove subdivision. "These houses," states Hart, "are not to be considered the last—or least desirable homes in Banner Park. On the contrary, they represent some of the best lots in the development. They were selected early when buyers had their choice of any house in the development. They are available because the original buyers failed to meet credit requirements."

Hailed by the many visitors and home owners of Banner Park homes, are the great number of attractive features and "extras" that lend themselves to a full and lasting enjoyment of California contemporary living.

Banner Park homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, are available to vets for no down payment. Non-vets may purchase on FHA terms. Dwellings are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments amounting to approximately \$67, principal and interest.

Banner Park is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster at Harbor, and turning south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

Orchid Growers Hard Hit by Smog

RIVERSIDE (UP)—Orchid growers in both Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have reported they lost as much as one third of their crops due to smog damage, Dr. John T. Middleton of the University of California reports.

Middleton, of the university's agricultural committee on air pollution, said that experiments indicate that ethylene, a gas found in auto exhausts, harms the flowers.

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Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach

Another TOBIN family home

FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century, Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

Naturally, gas equipped.

Still Offers Vets No Down, No Costs

A choice of 12 home plans and a wide selection of professional decorator color combinations await buyers at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove, newest development of the Parkside Construction Company.

The 3 and 4 bedroom, 1½ bathroom homes are selling for as little as \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,895. Veterans may purchase the spacious new homes on "no down" terms and no costs or impounds are required.

Lawns, shrubs, parkway trees, community landscaping all are included in the purchase price, builders report.

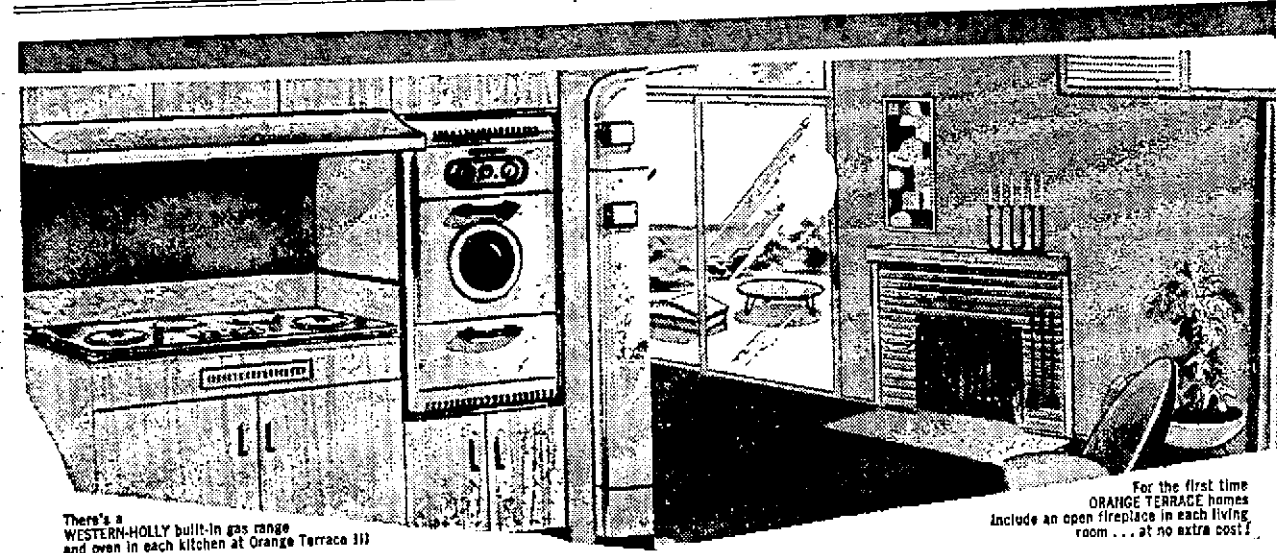
Among the many attractive interior features are genuine ceramic tile, Waste King garbage disposers, custom-built dining room weather stripping, Real fireplaces with log lighters, hardwood floors and center

Lost and Found

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Grant's diamond engagement ring is back on her hand after 23 years. A relative found it while digging in his back yard.

BUYERS CHOOSE PLANS

The buyer can choose from among 12 house plans and a wide selection of color combinations at Parkside Manor in Garden Grove.



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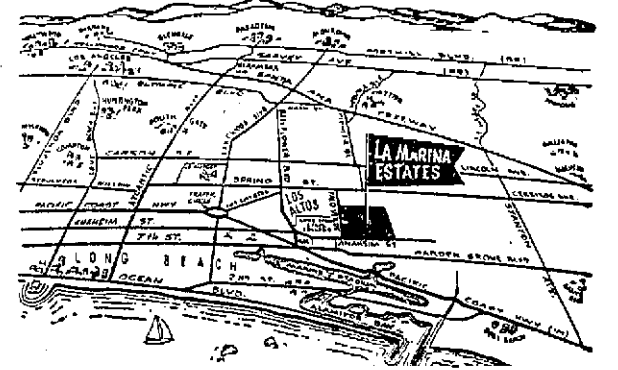
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FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

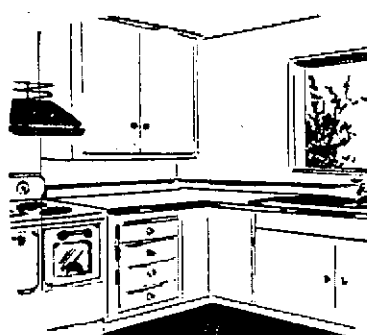


Another Bonded Homes Triumph by C. Fred Smith

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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY
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3 BEDROOMS -- 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with Thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.



Bonded Homes Sell Rapidly at Opening

Sixty-five per cent of the daily. Offering 3 bedrooms and Bonded Homes Rainbow unit in 1 or 2 baths, the homes have luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, two-car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, forced air heat and a range hood with fan.

Located close to the shopping areas, schools and orange groves, yet away from the busy traffic, the homes are offered to veterans for no down payment except costs and impounds, with payments of \$62.81 per month including principal and interest. Non vets are offered new reduced FHA down payments.

Furnished models are open daily. From this area visitors may drive in the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St. Drive east to East St. then south a block to Broadway, then left two blocks to the tract. From Santa Ana visitors turn right on Placentia Ave., to Broadway in Anaheim then turn left to the models.

Homes in Katella Park Include Many Appliances

Enthusiastic approval of the Katella Park homes has been boosted by the disclosure that more than \$1,800 worth of the latest developed appliances are included in the 4-bedroom luxury homes at no extra cost to the purchaser, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Katella Park homes introduced to Orange County for the first time completely built in, all electric kitchens featuring General Electric range and oven, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, refrigerator and disposal in decorator colors co-ordinated with the overall color schemes created by Margaret Hargreaves.

Numerous innovations such as a sliding partition between two bedrooms to open for playrooms or convertible to den and bedroom, an access to the patio area from the master bedroom and many others have added to the distinctiveness and convenience of the homes built by H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, developers of Southern California fine home communities for three decades. Forced air heating with weather controls assure all-weather comfort. The spacious living rooms are highlighted by handsome brick fireplaces.

Colored rock roofs with rock wool insulation, extra large double garages, beautifully landscaped front yards and full-grown orange trees in rear yards, all utilities in, including sewers are other advantages found at Katella Park. A complete shopping center is to be constructed in the immediate vicinity soon.

V. A. and FHA financing are available for qualified home buyers and two attractively furnished model homes are open daily.

Katella Park homes are located at Brookhurst and Katella in Garden Grove and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, then north to the development.

Two Features for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The program planned especially for the lady members and wives, will have two features. The speaker will be E. S. Hochull, manager of industrial relations, General Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles. His topic will be "Human Relations and the Accountant."

Miss Tiennie Greenberg, vice president of Rose Marie swim suit company, will present a swimsuit fashion show with several of Hollywood's glamorous models.

Miss Greenberg, who has been with Rose Marie Reid since 1947 shares in the "Cinderella" success story of a firm that, in less than 10 years, has grown to a ten-million-dollar business with a thousand employees housed in the beautiful half-million-dollar plant near the Los Angeles International Airport.

ONE OF 10 ON DISPLAY

Design for happy living is a significant characteristic of Henry C. Cox-built homes in Garden Grove. Shown is dining area of a Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Home on Chapman Ave. just east of Brookhurst Ave. These climate-conditioned homes, offering three-four bedrooms and den, two baths, with monthly payments starting at \$73.50, are part of the "Parade of Homes" showing 10 furnished models.

\$450,000 Paid to Settle Lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—An attorney for 28 St. Louis retail liquor dealers said that 7 liquor distillers have settled a \$9-million damage suit against them for \$450,000.

Mortimer A. Rosecan, the attorney, said the suit filed in 1953 charged violation of anti-trust laws and conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Largest amount paid in the settlement, Rosecan said, was \$150,000 by Joseph E. Seagram's & Son, Inc., of New York and Lawrenceburg, Ind., which covered affiliates of the firm, such as the Calvert and Frankfort divisions.

An 8th distillery, Fleischmann Distilling Corp. of New York, is discussing settlement of the suit against it, he said.

The retailers charged in a federal district court that the distillers and their distributors charged them higher prices for liquor than they charged two major chain store groups.

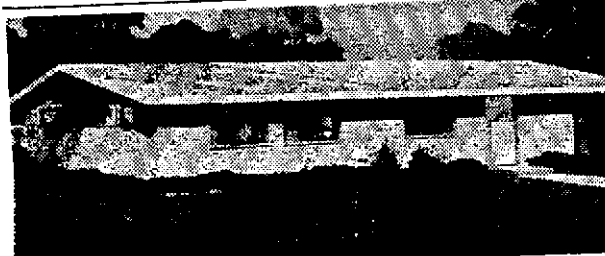
Niles-Moser Cigar Firm for Sale

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sales of the Niles & Moser Cigar Co. and its affiliates in Denver and Dallas was announced.

Buying the cigar distributing firm from Ray W. Niles were Raymond O. Stenzel, chairman of board of the McPike Drug Co., and Richard E. Riss, chairman of the board of Riss & Co., a trucking firm.

The Kansas City Star said the transaction involved considerably more than a million dollars. Included in the sale were the buildings of the two affiliates, Niles & Moser Cigar Co. of Denver and Southwest Cigar Co. of Dallas.

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REALTOR OF WEEK

Marguerite Waters Real Sparkplug for Dominguez

Doing business under the fictitious name of Dominguez Realty would seem the natural thing for Marguerite Waters, who has been a resident of that section of Long Beach for nearly 22 years. Marguerite is Realtor



MARGUERITE WATERS
Real Dominguez Boater

of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. When buying a home in the early part of 1934, she chose Dominguez because she felt it would be a good place to raise her boys, and it has proved to be all she had hoped, according to her.

She has taken an active part in the community life during the years: was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for 2½ years and was instrumental in getting the Long Beach bus line to extend their services to that section and was on the committee that organized the first Dominguez Fiesta in 1947. Proceeds from these annual affairs have paid for the Community Building so she feels that she had a part in this community accomplishment.

Her real pride is her sons: Robert who is a senior engineer student at UCLA; James, who will graduate in February from Long Beach State College as a teacher, and her youngest son, Raymond, a sophomore at UCLA in political science.

WAS EDITOR
Before going into real estate about five years ago, Mrs. Waters was editor and publisher of a weekly paper, covering the county strip between Torrance and Long Beach which includes Dominguez and Lincoln Village. She sold out to the Westside Graphic and signed a contract not to work on any other paper in Los Angeles County for five years.

After seven years of selling advertising, collecting news and meeting deadlines she was sure there must be an easier way to make a living.

"Real estate has its headaches and I still put in plenty of hours, but it has been kind to me and I am extremely grateful to the many friends who have helped me make this new venture a success," she stated.

Born in Helena, Mont., she has lived in California since she was 6 years old, most of the time in and around Long Beach—or should we say Dominguez?

Born at Vashon Island, Wash., educated in Texas and with other residences at such places as Nicaragua, Stockton, Kansas City and Denver, Howard F. La Bountie—the Salesman of the Week—finally picked Long Beach for his home.

"It was a natural," he explains, "because Long Beach had the natural advantages for growth and expansion plus climate."

After graduating from Dallas High School he attended Texas A&M, taking electrical engineering and then in 1928 graduated from the University of Texas

with a degree in business administration.

It was about natural for him to be in realty for he started at the age of 13 assisting his father, Frank V. La Bountie in real estate loans. They would buy a home, fix it up and sell and he reports they moved as often as six times a year. He recalls living in six homes on 9th St. in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas during his high school days.

SUFFERS INJURY

Before is Army service he worked for the HOLC for 8½ years in auditing, property management and appraisal review. After the Army service he went into building and remodeling for four years.

An accident and permanent injury forced him to give up that work and he went back into real estate, joining the E. T. Moore firm in August of 1950 and has aided in the growth of that company.

Since January of 1954 he has been, in addition to a salesman, manager of training and open house departments.

Active in the Realty Board, he has served on the multiple listing committee, a director of the CREA in 1954-55, elected sales-



HOWARD F. LA BOUNTIE
Long Beach a Natural

man-director of the board for 1955 and represents the board on the Realtor-salesman committees.

During the Army career in 1942-45 he managed post exchanges in Dallas, Kansas City, Kan., and Stockton. He spent two years in Nicaragua as tropical manager for the American Fruit Co., banana growers and importers of Denver.

La Bountie and his wife, Mary Lou, reside at 5403 Lakewood Blvd.

Retail Trade Moves Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Good weather and widespread promotions helped lift retail trade this week well above the levels of a year ago, it was reported by Dun & Bradstreet.

Menfolk contributed substantially to the total volume of buying—retailers reported a sharp rise in sales of new automobiles, major appliances and men's summer suits. Demand for women's and children's wear declined slightly.

Housewives turned their attention to warm weather and picnic fare. Hams, at prices considerably below a year ago, were favored, and beef sold well.

Total dollar volume of retail trade for the week ranged from 4 to 8 per cent higher than in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet said.

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Another Orange Terrace Unit Previewing Today

Grand opening of the newest unit of Orange Terrace, the W. I. Wilkie residential development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Orange, is this week end, with furnished models highlighting the event.

This was announced by the developer's wife, Mrs. Marie Wilkie, who planned the furnishings. Mrs. Wilkie has worked closely with her husband in the development of Orange Terrace.

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Added to an array of features which have won acclaim in the two previous Orange Terrace units are two attractions given top rating by homemakers who answered a recent questionnaire. These are an open fireplace in the living room, and a built-in range and oven in the kitchen.

Both are included in the new homes at Orange Terrace Unit III at no extra cost. The range and oven units are in stainless steel, copper finish and pastels.

Other key features in these homes include thermostat-paneled sliding glass doors; controlled forced air heating, floor-to-ceiling picture windows, high beam oak block floors, exposed birch ceilings, natural birch kitchen cabinets, copper range hoods, kitchen exhaust fans, big double sinks with garbage disposers. Vinyl tile floors, and covered Formica decks and counters.

There are two luxurious baths in each home featuring glass-doored showers and Pullman lavatories. The master bedrooms each have a private bath.

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The Town Talk model here featuring easy-housekeeping floor plan and interior appliances is one of a variety of designs introduced in the grand opening of the third unit of Orange Terrace. The homes are on Flower St., just south of Chapman Ave., Orange.

She was ably abetted by Margaret Lowe, well-known design co-ordinator, and Mrs. Faith Coulter and Mrs. Louise Wood, assigned to handle sales. That's why, Wilkie explained, that this week end's event is a grand opening in every sense of the word, not a mere preview show.

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San Diego Shows Employment Gain

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Employment in San Diego County continues to rise. The State Department of Employment said preliminary figures for May show employment in-

creased and unemployment decreased for the second straight month.

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Cover Homes Draw Crowds in Anaheim

Record crowds are still visiting patio entrance, are all part of the Magazine Cover Homes in the modern style ranch houses, Anaheim, despite the fact that it was added. Visitors to the furnished models are over two-thirds sold. Visitors to the furnished models are over two-thirds sold. Visitors to the furnished models are over two-thirds sold.

Artesia Sunshine Homes Terms Low for Non-Vet

Modern materials, skillfully quality features include 5,000 square foot lots, mahogany slab doors, natural birch cabinets, aluminum window screens, plenty of roomy closets, 2 built-in wall heaters and spacious front or rear living rooms. Sewers are already installed and paid for.



Immediate occupancy is available at Orangethorpe-Brookhurst Park in Fullerton, a development of three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath homes. Two furnished model homes are on view daily.

Would Plug Car Sales Tax Loss

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The assembly revenue and taxation committee voted to reduce from two to one the number of cars an individual can sell each year without charging a sales tax.

Kansas Taxes May Set Record

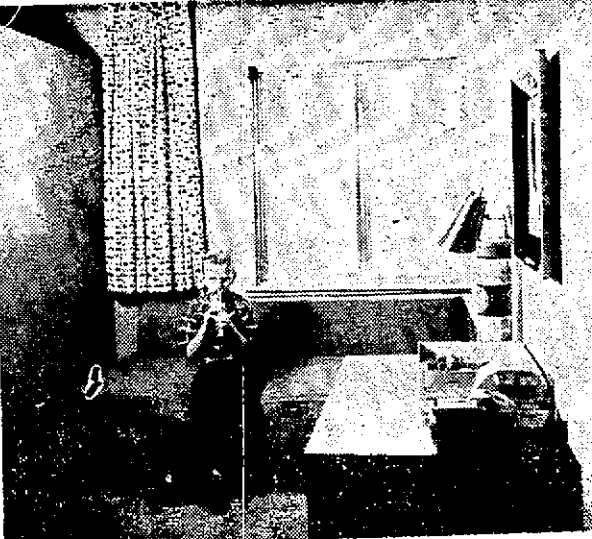
TOPEKA (UP)—Kansas tax collections appear headed to a new record, according to the commission of revenue and taxation. The agency said that receipts for the first 11 months of the period total \$110,168,897, only \$4 million short of the total for all of the preceding year.

Attorney to Speak to NLB Realtors

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have Attorney Lyle Ellis as speaker Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting. Realtor Lew Wheeler is program chairman. His topic will be "Are you protecting your commissions?"

New Bottle Cap on Market Soon

WARSAW, Ind. (UP)—Grocery owner Jack N. Powell, 26, is ready to place his self-opening bottle cap on the market, just in time for the picnic season. Powell's bottle cap features an inch-long tab "just long enough to get hold of with your fingers. When you lift the tab, the whole cap comes off, all in one motion."



'JACK AND JILL' ROOM

A special room for the kiddies is featured in the three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Harmony Manor, new Heffler Construction Co. community at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove. Another Heffler development, Harvard Grove, is rising at Harvard and Ash Sts., Fullerton. Vets' terms at both are no cash down.

House and Garden Homes Are Already Landscaped

Buyers are saved the expense of landscaping at Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove, as all the work has been done for them, the Tobin Co. builders report. Included in the outdoor features are six-foot redwood fencing around the back yard, full sprinkler system, garden walks, cement patio area and complete front and back yard landscaping, including lawns, flowers and plants.

Vets can move in free and the 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath homes sell for \$59 per month, including principal and interest. Total price is \$10,995. Four-bedroom, 2-bath models, priced at \$12,595, have payments of \$66 per month. Inside the attractively decorated house, value-plus features are 2 big dining areas, Columbia Steel Kitchen Cabinets with sliding glass doors, Westinghouse food-waste disposer, dramatic fireplaces, Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation, finger-tip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster and Laminate kitchen counter tops. To view Verano House and Garden Homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Euclid, then turn right and go through Garden Grove to Century, left on Century to Verano and follow the signs to the models.

Heffler Homes in Garden Grove, Fullerton Cash-Free to Vets

Veterans may still take advantage of terms featuring no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, at two new residential developments — Harmony Manor in Garden Grove and Harvard Grove in Fullerton, it was announced yesterday by Herbert Heffler, president of the Heffler Construction Co., builders and developers.

Because they are among the last residential properties offering veterans such terms, following the government ruling of a month ago, Harmony Manor and Harvard Grove are attracting thousands of visitors to their furnished model homes, outfitted by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira, and on display every day.

"Overall prices for these homes are amazingly low, as buyers who have shopped throughout the Southland are discovering," a spokesman for the Heffler firm asserted. "Monthly terms are like the easiest kind of rent, and of course, veterans may move in without paying a dime, either in Harmony Manor or Harvard Grove."

Immediate occupancy is another popular sales factor at Harmony Manor, located on the corner of Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes feature a "Jack and Jill" room with separate entrance and separate sleeping and play areas. Harvard Grove, at the southeast corner of Harvard and Ash Sts., Fullerton, was reported to be winning wide acclaim from home-seekers, partly because of the special "bonus room," a combination hobby and laundry room, added to the other features of the attractive three-bedroom, two-bath homes.

PARK VISTA HOMES, ANAHEIM, HAVE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Conveniently arranged floor-in-house disposer, natural finish sliding glass doors. Among the other unusual features, Davis pointed out, is a heater in the bath, installed for safety and efficiency, in the ceiling. The \$13,000 homes are available to vets for no down payment, except costs and impounds. Park Vista is located near Anaheim's newest proposed park and grammar school on E. Vermont St., just off S. Los Angeles Street to Vermont. Turn left on Vermont.

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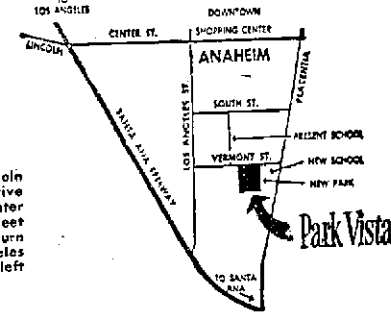


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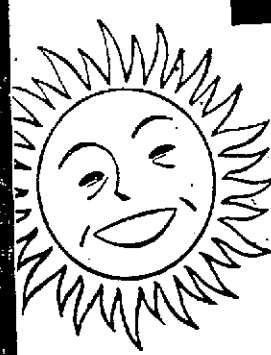
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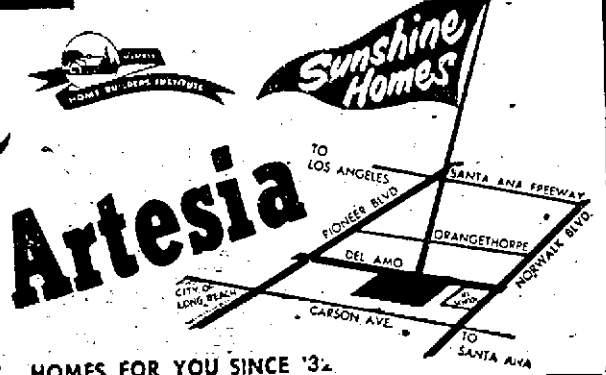
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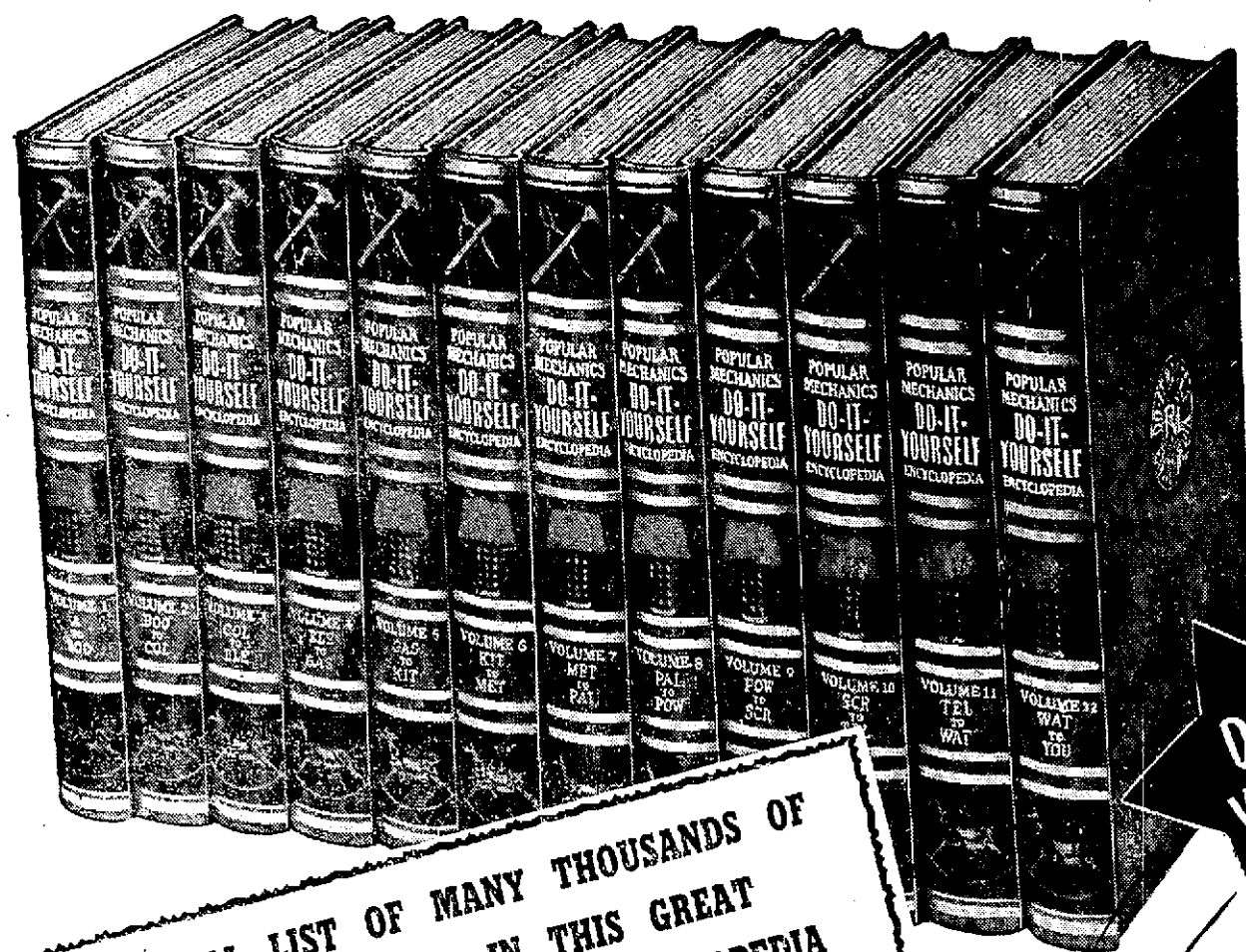
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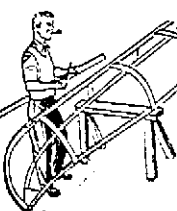
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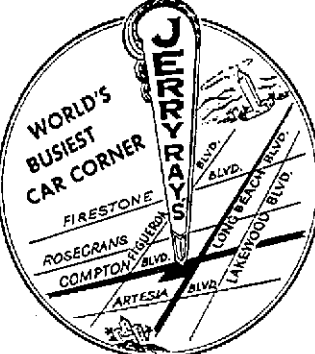
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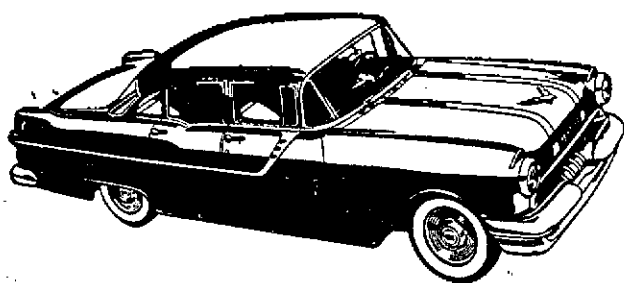
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Fiancee Feted at Tea Party

First in a series of memorable parties for one of June's most popular brides-elect, Miss Barbara Yunker, was given Wednesday by Mrs. John Brooks in her handsome Orangewood Acres home near Anaheim.

The affair was a tea to honor the pretty future Mrs. William Leslie Bettison Jr. In the receiving line to greet the 123 guests were the hostess, the honoree and Miss Yunker's mother, Mrs. Chester Yunker. For the occasion Mrs. Brooks covered the tea table with an exquisite cloth of Barcelona lace and linen on which was placed an antique silver epergne filled with hybrid delphinium, white stock and pink peonies. The epergne was flanked by silver candelabra holding flickering white tapers. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Malcolm Baker, Edward Ballantyne, Louis Gunn, Francis Heusel, Thomas McEwen, Edward Miller and Charles Walles. Jr. Mrs. Brooks, the honoree and her mother wore orchid corsages and for the assisting hostesses there were bright nosegays of pink, yellow and flame tea roses.



REHEARSE FOR KIDDIE KAPER REVUE

With the warm spring sun filtering through the trees, it's difficult to imagine a Winter Wonderland scene but that is just what these young dancers, from left, Gail Adams, Susan Bolton, Susan Frankel and Pamela Smith, will be enacting Saturday evening at the sixth annual Kiddie Kaper Revue sponsored by Las Madrinhas Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The program, featuring 150 dancers in the "Four Seasons" theme, will begin at 7:45 p. m. in Polytechnic High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. McIvin.

Kiddie Kaper Revue June 11 Set by Las Madrinhas Guild

More than 150 young dancers, from pre-school age through junior high school, will be featured in a two-hour show Saturday evening at 7:45 in Polytechnic High School auditorium. Known as the Kiddie Kaper Revue, it is being presented for the sixth consecutive year by Las Madrinhas Guild of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

"Four Seasons" is the theme of this year's presentation, directed by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart, with continuity in costumes, sets and dances, and all especially created for this one performance. There is no admission charge, however, a silver offering will be taken with proceeds going toward the medication and hospitalization of needy children in the Long Beach area.

Featured in the first portion of the show, Spring, will be dance soloists Kim Houlman, Beverly Schofield in a scarf dance, and Nancy Elliott with the parasol dancers. "Fun at the Beach" will exemplify Summer with the little girls first wearing old-fashioned bathing suits to dance to "Remember When" and then in modern suits to dance the Charleston. Soloists will be Peggy Davidson and Mary Ann Grangan.

Climaxing this portion of the revue will be the Miss Universe bathing suit parade. Miss Sharon Gray will do a solo Pumpkin dance in the Fall theme and for Winter Wonderland, David Truax will do a tap as Jack Frost with the chorus dancing "Jingle Bells," all with bells on their tap shoes. Concluding the Winter theme will be the entire ensemble in Skaters' Waltz.

This year members of the auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their affiliated groups have accepted the major ticket sales responsibilities for the opening night ceremonies of the Miss Universe Pageant at Veterans Memorial Stadium July 16, proceeds to go toward the auxiliary's philanthropies. Hence, the Kiddie Kaper, tied in with a Miss Universe bathing suit parade in their revue Saturday evening.

Note Silver Year Today

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Porter, 1138 E. San Antonio Dr., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today with a reception to be given in the home of Mr. Porter's twin brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Porter, 5390 Pacific Ave., from 3 to 7 p. m.

Well over 100 invitations have been sent to friends of the celebrating couple to join them on this joyous occasion. The host and hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Porter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dietz, throughout the hours of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were married in Los Angeles June 8, 1930, and have been well-known in social and business circles of Long Beach for many years. They have one son, Richard, who makes his home with them.

Dental Auxiliary Installs Mrs. C. M. Ulrich President

Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society at an installation luncheon last week at the San Pedro Hotel Hacienda. Others to serve with her are Mrs. Wolfe De Lyre, president-elect; Mrs. George A. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgeway, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore E. Peterson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eldor G. Sagehorn Jr., treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Trevor W. Bullock, immediate past president of the Auxiliary to the Southern California Dental Society. A sterling silver candelabra was presented to outgoing president Mrs. A. L. Vestermark, who then led in the reading of annual reports by other officers and board members. Officiating as hostesses were Mmes. Jess W. Cooper, J. Robert Soules and Paul M. Webb.

Mrs. G. A. Alexander reported the years proceeds from projects were \$1,350 of which \$525 was donated to the Children's Dental Health Center and \$565 was used to sponsor the Milton Paddock Puppet Show.

To Attend Wedding in Honolulu

Mrs. Alma Richards, 1624 Redondo Ave., will fly to Honolulu where June 12 she will attend the wedding of her son, Lt. (jg) Paul J. Richards and Miss Joanne Eubank of Long Beach and San Francisco. Miss Eubank is a TWA hostess.

Several going-away parties have been given for Mrs. Richards, the most recent by Mrs. Daisy Shaver of Bellflower.

In Honolulu Mrs. Richards will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. K. E. Price.

Coast Guard Couple Hosts Smart Party

Captain John Rountree, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Rountree, were gracious host and hostess at a debonair cocktail party in their home, 4429 Olive Ave., on the evening of May 28 from 5 to 7 p. m.

Among the 125 guests bidden were represented friends from the popular service couple's wide circle of acquaintances in Coast Guard, Navy and civilian life.

From the delightfully set buffet during the party hours, luscious hors d'oeuvres were served and here, as elsewhere in the lovely home, bubbling gaiety prevailed.

Cohostesses at Luncheon

Luncheon, followed by bridge and canasta will be the pleasant diversion planned by Mrs. Herbert Carlson and Mrs. Donald Malcolm when they entertain Thursday at Meadowlark Country Club.

Punch will be served the 100 guests before the luncheon. Assistant hostesses will be Mmes. William C. Ferguson, O. W. Cole, Mark Kendall, Don Berry and Robert Godwin.

Each hostess will wear unusual corsages fashioned of playing cards, dice and chips caught in sparkling cellophane.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the women's lounge of the club. Mrs. Daisy Branham, vice president, will preside at a short business meeting followed by cards.



THE JOYOUS SEASON OF SPRING will be typified by bunny dancers Diane Walker, left, and Lee Cason, while Nancy Elliot, center, will perform with 72 other dancers in the Easter Parade routine during the Kiddie Kaper Revue Saturday evening in Polytechnic

Paula Chace Honoree at Bon Voyage

A handsome model ship centered the table Saturday in the Garden Room of Welch's when Miss Paula Chace was honored at a bon voyage luncheon party given for her by Miss Marilyn Stivers. Miss Chace is leaving for a European trip on June 14 on which date she will fly to New York and from there embark by steamer for Europe to spend the summer.

Place cards, each emblazoned with miniature ships carrying out the travel theme, were marked for the honoree's friends from USC as well as Long Beach guests. Campus acquaintances bidden were Misses Patsy Ziegler, Karen Steen, Donna Umber, Jill Hagren, Beverly Davis and Pat Zaffiras. Long Beach friends on the invitation list were Misses Judy Rupert, Sandy Walker, Lynn Skeen, Carol Gates, Mary Calderwood, Sue Thornton, Mary Schutz and Shirley Howell.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will give a public card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. Fred Hayes, Frank Gurzi, Jane Setzer, Ruth Barron and Ida Kountz. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 will be played.



SUMMER IN LONG BEACH means the Miss Universe Pageant, so little Roberta Cason is all dressed up as a very young contestant for the part she will play in the Kiddie Kaper Revue Saturday evening while Las Madrinhas Guild members, from left, Mmes. Howard Jones, Stephen A. Pace Jr. and Paul M. Webb, assist her with details. More than 150 kiddies will dance

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 5, 1955, SECTION W

Installation Luncheon Marks End of Successful AAUW Year

The rewarding satisfaction of a brilliant year just closed and saluting a new staff swinging into high with every sign pointing up attainment, featured the installation luncheon of the American Association of University Women at Greenbrier Inn Saturday.

Spurred by the leadership of Mrs. Francis B. McCall, retiring president, members have been inspired by a galaxy of world-wide challenges in reaching AAUW objectives. Sharing the spotlight is the

national AAUW convention to be held in Los Angeles in June. Long Beach is assisting hostess and the entire membership will attend.

Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, installing head, charged the new officers with the scope of AAUW—1300 branches with 130,000 members dedicated to building a better world for future generations.

Mrs. Francis B. McCall reviewed outstanding achievements of the year including raising \$1050 for fellowships, paying tuition of a graduate woman student in Seoul, changing scholarship fund from a loan to a grant, preparing to assist in the National Convention in Los Angeles in June and following the AAUW study-action program. From a miniature basket Mrs. McCall produced a "bushel of thanks" for the splendid work of the board of directors, section and zone chairmen.

Floating silver circles with pastel ribbons and sweet peas were graceful decorations; the circles, symbolic of friendships formed in the club, were arranged by Miss Maude Homer and Mrs. E. H. Christianson. Mrs. J. E. Beagle presented the historian's book to Miss Adda Anderson and Miss Katherine Harrison presented the brown and gold press book to the retiring president.

The new board includes Miss Hazel M. Collins, president;

Mmes. Vaughn Abrams and A. J. Plourde, vice presidents; Mmes. A. S. Huey, R. L. Davidson and Miss Shirley Welch, secretaries; Mrs. Richard R. Loynes, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Walder, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Leighton, auditor; Miss Adda Anderson, historian. Elected directors are Miss Doris Rumsey, arts; Mrs. Glen N. Michel, education; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, fellowship; Mrs. Sherman Mix, international relations; Miss Jeanne Seeger, legislation; Miss Marian Trippen, social studies; Mrs. George R. Lake, status of women; Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, recent grads; Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn, juniors.

Appointive officers are Mmes. C. Brooks Austin, budget; Forrest E. Clark, building; Noble Himes, bulletin; C. W. Maxfield, civil defense; C. E. Farrand, courtesy; Marilyn J. Prior, decorations; G. W. Hollingsworth, door; Beach Vasey, hospitality; Parkinson Hayward, house; Wendell A. Moor, mailing list; Misses Evelyn Lofland, master calendar; Bernice Wilcox, personnel; Clare Grubb, press; Beulah Ware, reservations; N. Evelyn Davis, scholarship; Lucille Webb, sections; Ione Pettes, education; Mrs. A. L. Arnold Sr., transportation; Misses Avis Middleton, yearbook; Elizabeth McNeal, zones.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess at Clever Party

Seashells, jewels and fish provided the motif recently at the Casbah, for luncheon and cards when Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, junior past president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, entertained the board of directors and presidents of Auxiliary Juniors and Guilds who served with her.

Invitations and place cards were jeweled in the marine motif, and the luncheon table was decorated with crystal fish and pink and white peonies and glads. Bridge and canasta awards presented to Mmes. Richard Bixby, Guy Barton, D. F. Duncan and Lyle L. Merithew were beautifully hand-jeweled seashell cigarette containers and a jeweled hors d'oeuvre fish; and dinners at the Casbah were given to Mmes. Frank L. Rogers and William C. Brown Jr.

Mrs. Taylor presented each guest with an engraved heart-shaped silver dish, in appreciation for support and loyalty during the past year; and on behalf of the directors and Junior and Guild presidents, Mrs. Kelly K. Kirkwood presented Mrs. Taylor with a silver coffee server, expressing gratitude for her outstanding leadership as president of the auxiliary.

Other guests included Mmes. Theron H. Slaughter, Walter Crawford, William Gilchrist, Philip Brewer, R. A. Provost, Wayne P. Frederick, William B. Eastman, Harry J. Witz, A. A. Carrey, Calvin Lauer, J. E. Ogden, Ralph B. Eusden and Robert Castberg.

Style Expert Wings Way to Gotham

This morning found Wilma Hastings winging her way to New York and the Plaza Hotel, Purely business—but delightful business—is taking her east to see the fall fashions as they are first presented to the press and to the buyers. She, unlike the press which must write about the styles, and unlike the buyers who must sense the public reaction in making their purchases, has only to look, admire and bring back an enthusiastic report to her students and the fashion-conscious women of Long Beach.

Mrs. Hastings is being entertained by Mary Hartmann, Independent Press-Telegram fashion representative in New York, while she is there.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Nowling had a dessert hour in their home at 3928 Lewis Ave. for members of the Hastings family to honor Mrs. H. Hastings' step-mother Mrs. D. R. Dial, who flew in Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., to bid today's traveler goodbye. Mrs. Dial was dean of women at George Pepperdine College and personnel director of Veterans Administration Department prior to her retirement in 1948 and her visits are always extremely pleasant occasions for her wide circle of friends in the Southland as well as to family members.

Friends in Murray Home

Mrs. Bruce Murray entertained a group of friends to a catered luncheon and an afternoon of bridge recently in her lovely new home at 5360 El Jardin, Park Estates. Yellow and violet pansies centered the four quartet tables.

Guests in her home for the afternoon were Mmes. Paul Angle, Robert Brian, Tom Davidson, John C. Dixon, Orland Ford, Robert Hart, Boyd Lemmon, R. K. Marter, Hugh Munsterman, L. Smithson, John Struette, Seap Tucker, R. D. Vallard, Fred Whitmore, and Chuck Workman.

New Ebell Group

A new group was welcomed into Ebell Club by Mrs. James Bryan Murray at the Victor Hugo last week. Luncheon tables adorned with pink roses set the stage for the installation of Group JA, the 27th group of Ebell Club.

Mrs. Robert Ludlam was installed chairman by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. C. V. Lowery. To serve with her are Mmes. Robert Peek, vice chairman; Robert Leininger, secretary; and Francis Pard, treasurer.

GAR Picnic

Members of the "Grand Army Family," including the Ladies of the GAR, the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans are invited to a picnic in Bixby Park Saturday, June 11. All those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee will be served.



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DIPLOMAS, GIANT-STYLE

With "Graduation Daze" the theme of the last formal dance of the Promenade dance group, it was only fitting to present ribbon-tied diplomas as a stunt. Standing, from left, are Carol Bellmaine, David Baker, Jim Andrews, and Barbara Barry. Bob Summers lends a hand to Anne Trebes, seated, with her diploma. Junior members honored the seniors at the recent prom in Norway Hall.

Partnership Ends After Many Years

Climaxing a business association which has lasted for the past 17 years, the Anna Dona Dress Shop, 213 E. Broadway, this week dissolved partnership—the business to be retained and continued by Madame Irene under the new trade name, "Irene's Apparel," at the same location.

Madame Irene has been well-known in Southern California apparel circles for the past 25 years and her host of friends and business acquaintances consider her one of the leading women in the industry. Before coming to Long Beach, she won distinction in her field with one of the Southland's most exclusive shops in Los Angeles.

The new sole owner of the smart woman's apparel shop has been a resident of Long Beach for 22 years and lives at 3428 E. First St.



Madame Irene

UDC Luncheon

Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have luncheon and install officers Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Visiting Daughters are invited. Mrs. J. Morgan Bigelow, 1812 E. 5th St., is in charge of reservations.

Realtors Wives

Mrs. Mary Geer will speak on "I Became a Korean Mother," describing her experiences with a Korean girl in her home, at the Realtors Wives luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Welch's Garden Room. President Mrs. John F. Reed will preside and Mrs. John Bohan will be program chairman.

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Prom Bids Farewell to Promenaders

Silhouettes of graduates on parchment over lights carried out the "Graduation Daze" theme when juniors of the Promenade dance group honored the seniors in Norway Hall. Playing for the prom were the Fawkes Band and Half Notes Band.

Seniors honored were Marian Duncan, Janet Gelder, Sidney Kitchin, Carol Bellmaine, Mary Henderson, Bridget Read, Carol Servance, Carol Lee Smith, Dolores Whittington, Anne Trebes, Alice Gabrielson, Barbara Sphon, Sarah Ward, Joanne Young, Lillian Akersborg, Sharon O'Brien, Carla Collins, Rodelyn Ballard, Judy Jackson and Nancy Heim.

Others were Mary Lou Drummond, Barbara Barry, Nancy Beller, Barbara McCutchen, Phyllis Oates, Chuck Johnson, David Baker, Wayne Diefenbach, Bob Summers, Garry Verbyck, Robert Kuczkolis, Don Garbig, Daryl Gibson, Benton Register, Jim Andrews, Harlan Wise, Mark Porter, Bill Cole, Dick Powers and Glenn Gordon.

Patrons for the dance were Messrs. and Mmes. Rawlin Abrahamson, Scott Linebarger, Keith Drew, Ralph H. Dodworth and C. W. Poole.

John Drew was master of ceremonies, assisted by Ann Abrahamson and Neal Linebarger. Dance program was designed and printed by Gordon Gibson.

Patrons for the teen-age dance group next year will be Mmes. Clarence W. Poole, chairman; Herbert Jordan, co-chairman; Donald Imrie, membership; Keith Johnson, treasurer; Ralph Dodworth, secretary; C. E. Fairbanks, assistant secretary; John F. Cooper, publicity; O. E. Cole, Robert Langford, R. J. Nicholson, Raymond Siss, D. R. Wallace, George Wiseman and Donald Hall.

A two-week trip terminated on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aldridge of Topeka, Kan. They have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge of 5960 Sunfield.

Mrs. Joseph Grohowski and her children, Sandra and Don-

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In Art Circles

Elaine Malco Wins in Regional Competition

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

White tulips in a black vase won for Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, Long Beach artist, best in traditional oils and best in show in the Pacific Coast regional competition of the National League of American Pen Women. Artists of California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Nevada entered paintings. Awards will be presented tonight in the auditorium in San Jose.

Paul Lauritz, celebrated landscape painter who considers Mrs. Malco "one of the best young artists in America" had praised this striking picture and encouraged her to enter it in the Pen Women competition. Last year Mrs. Malco won second place in oils with a painting of magnolias in the national competition in Washington, D. C.

She planted the tulips, watered and cultivated them and when they were in full bloom picked and painted them. "I didn't wash the dishes that day," she admits. The magnolias she had plucked from a tree in her yard.

Mrs. Malco combines painting with a career as a homemaker, enthusiastic flower-grower and mother of three lively children, David, Elaine Anne and Anna. The Malcos live at 5441 El Cedral St., Park Estates.

Long Beach art exhibits: Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Spectrum Club and other Long Beach artists' show. Studio-Workshop Gallery.

127½ E. 1st St.: Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by 12 regional artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. spring show; Dutch masters.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

State College Fine Arts Bldg., 6201 E. Anaheim Rd.: Annual students' exhibition. (Closes June 15.)

City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Show by 10 Southland artists. (Closes June 8.)

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show.

Long Beach branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.: Camera Club show.

A fleeting glimpse into the intimate everyday lives of people three centuries and thousands of miles removed—and yet not unlike Americans today—is in store for visitors to the Long Beach Municipal Art Center's exhibition of Little Masters of 17th Century Holland.

This Dutch art is the first to find inspiration in man, only religious subjects had been held worthy of serious art. But held worthy of serious art and 17th Century Holland's oils and

etchings reflect the land's swelling pride as one of Europe's first modern, independent democracies, and one of its richest.

Oil paintings, executed with charm and fidelity to detail by van Goyen, Everdingen, van der Neer, van der Heyden, Fyt, Netscher, de Vries, Duyen, Jongh, Huysmans, Kloppe, Lingelbach and Naiven, reveal peasants in their daily occupations, middle class merchants and their families at home, scenes of village, countryside, land and sea.

Etchings by van Ostade, Boga, Dusart, Bol, Both, du Jardin, Bout and Potter all chronicle the Dutch peasant's life; his work; his riotous recreation at village musicals, festivals or the pub; his rich family life; his beautiful physical surroundings.

Oil paintings included in the exhibition were obtained from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Etchings supplementing the exhibition are lent by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

The exhibition will be on view until June 26.

Southern California becomes the art capital of the nation this summer with the staging of a complete exhibit of the works of the French artist, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, in the County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

From July 15 through Aug. 21, the museum will house the Renoir Exhibition—the result of more than a year of planning by the museum staff, board of governors and private collectors.

Renoir, last of the old masters, is particularly noted for his paintings of beautiful women. His use of flesh tones and gay colors set his paintings apart from his contemporaries through the mood in which he worked. Renoir, often described as the painter with the noir's works—including all of

"rainbow palette," produced more than 5,000 masterpieces in all media—oils, water colors, pastels, drawings, sketches and sculpture.

Samples of all types of Renoir's work, including many of his sketches—will be on display.

Austrian drawings and prints from the Albertina in Vienna, one of the world's greatest collections of graphic arts ranging from the 15th to early 20th centuries will be shown in the Los Angeles County Museum June 15-July 15. The exhibit is sponsored by the Austrian government and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Public Invited to Card Party

Mrs. Loyd Smith, chairman, announces that the second of a series of dessert card parties sponsored by Belmont Shore Lady Lions will be at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lions Club room over the Naples Grand Market, 2nd St. and Ravenna Ave., Naples.

Players may bring their own foursome or come singly. Card games of the players' choice will be played and tables do not progress. The public is invited.



PLAN TO WED

Miss Marilyn Joyce Knutson, 2826 E. Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knutson, formerly of Grand Forks, N. D., and Norman Bauman, son of Mrs. Mary Bauman of Golden Valley, N. D., will be married Aug. 21 in Trinity Lutheran Church. Knutson is serving in the Navy on the USS Delta, stationed in Japan. Both attended high school in North Dakota.



Margaret Ries



William Matchan

Dr. Gregory to Address Nurses Meet

Dr. Carl E. Gregory, chairman of the Social Science Division, and Professor of Social Science at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Nurses' Association District meeting Thursday at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Gregory, former professor of Social Science, and Acting Head of the Department of Social Science in New York University, and former professor at Columbia University, has received international recognition for his inventions of the Econometer, a visual aid device for the integration of various factors affecting our business cycle. Dr. Gregory is also a co-founder and member of the Council of Unified Research Experimentation, an international organization endowed to do research in human relations.

The developer of the "Co-action theory" of human relations, Dr. Gregory is at present teaching a class in Personnel Management at Long Beach State College, and is in the process of organizing an institute of human relations to service the Long Beach area.

Dr. Gregory, listed in the International Who's Who, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in Education, the author of several articles in human relations and economics, has chosen as his topic "Scientific Approach to Human Relations."

Singers to Entertain at Musical Arts Installation

William Matchan, baritone, and Margaret Ries, contralto, of Hollywood will sing at the Musical Arts installation dinner, June 13 in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Matchan has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Vancouver Symphony and has sung in Hollywood Bowl. Miss Ries, an oratorio soloist, has sung at the Carmel-Bach Festival.

Dr. Jose Fernando Machado, Brazil newspaper publisher, author and alternate delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "Relations Between the Two Americas."

Frances Rundstrom Davis will become president of Musical Arts Club.

Arthur Carah will preside. Rachel Morton and her committee arranged the program. Reservations may be made with Ruby Kimball Brown.

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Presidents Mark 25th Anniversary

The Presidents' Club celebrated its 25th anniversary banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Ball Room, with the incoming presidents, who viewed the installation of Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president of the Humane Society, and daughter of the late well-known Wilma Burgess, as she became the president of the Presidents' Club.

Those elected with Mrs. Askew were vice president, Mrs. Hallie Bridges of the Grandmothers' Club; secre-



Mrs. Wallace Askew

To Be Installed

Louise Johnson will become president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Assn. Unit 43 at 8 p.m. June 25 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Other officers will be Dorothy Cukras, vice president; Mary Erickson, treasurer; Dorothy Dothy, chaplain; Ola Dowdy, Margaret Askew, Phoebe Clark, Margaret James, director.

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The past presidents of the club, seated at the head table, introduced by Mrs. Thompson were Mmes. Walter H. Case, Vincent L. Correll, Francis H. Gentry, James E. Bickel, Cor-

nelia Pollard, Herbert L. Kunz, Chattie Griffith, H. A. Zelsdorf and Harold Seymour.

The general chairman of the evening, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, presented Mrs. E. B. Leihamer of the Woman's Music Club, who introduced Robert William III, who gave several selections on the piano and later accompanied his sister, Linda Williams, a violinist. Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Bassett of Santa Ana sang duets and solos.

Seaside Camp No. 5550, Royal Neighbors of America will meet Friday for regular business discussion in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon.

RNA Meeting

Daughters of Nile

Merrett Temple No. 103 patrol team, Daughters of the Nile, will give a luncheon and card party, to which relatives and friends are invited, June 13 in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Davis is reservations chairman.

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Carefree Events Crowd Service Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The Service Set calendar is crowded with gay and wonderful summer events which match the carefree and surf and sand weather. Among the coming summer luncheon parties of note is the June luncheon party of the N.A.S. Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club which will meet at the Officers Club at the Air Base June 16.

Latest member to join the group is Mrs. Hair, who's husband Lt. Comdr. K. Hair recently reported aboard N.A.S. During this month Mrs. Laura Walters, Comdr. USNR (WAVE) will conduct once a week classes at NAS, Los Alamitos, for club members interested in Naval Relief. Reservations for these classes can be made with Mrs. Robert

Malmfield of 1681 Vernon of this city.

Recently elected officers of the busy and popular Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43, are Mmes. Louise Johnston, president; Dorothy Oukras, vice president; Gertrude Green, secretary; Mary Erickson, treasurer; Dorothy Doty, chaplain, and Cleo Brown, junior past president. Board members are Mmes. Ola Dowdy, Wallace Askew, Margaret James and Phoebe Clark.

Lt. L. D. Wells recently relieved Lt. L. C. Stillwell as commanding officer of LST 914, and Lt. Stillwell and family are making plans to leave for new residence in Seattle, Wash.

Moving down here from Vallejo recently were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Grant. Lt. Comdr. Grant is the new commanding officer of the USS Cavalero.

Mrs. Howard Irish of Coopersville, Mich., is the house guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. Edward Randall. When school is out Edward Jr. and David will go back to Michigan with their grandmother for a visit.

Tonight there'll be a pot-luck supper at the Air Base Chapel with Chaplain and Mrs. Delbert Partin as hosts. Following the dinner the movie "The Life of Christ" will be shown.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. William Palmer in honor of Mrs. G. S. Gibson who will be leaving soon with her boys for new residence in Washington, D. C. Among those attending the tea were Mmes. T. L. Wiper, William Funderburk, Kerner Sigler, Walter Berger, Michael Ognisty and Robert Hutto.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler recently entertained Chaplain and Mrs. Delbert Partin and family and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Burton at dinner.

Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper recently entertained at cocktails for Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Capt. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford, Eva Walker and Major and Mrs. William Anderson.

Lots of excitement at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. A. Constans where the storm flew low over the roof recently leaving a six pound seven ounce baby girl. Now the navy officer is relieving Lt. (jg) Paul P. Hall as commanding officer of LST Squadron Seven. Lt. Hall and his wife and two little boys will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Seattle, Wash.

Coming this week end for a two-day visit are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gustin of Kansas City.

Mo. parents of Ensign A. L. Gustin Jr. They will be the house guests of their son before continuing their trip.

Ensign R. Kunzer relieved Lt. (jg) Kenneth Lindquist first Lt. on the LST 561, and Lt. Lindquist and Mrs. Lindquist are leaving for Nebraska.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Bruce McLaren visited in San Diego and now will be leaving for new duty and residence in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles F. Harding arrived here last week from Florida to join her husband, Lt. Comdr. Harding of the USS Merrick.

It was almost a steady diet of black cigars aboard the USS Mathews recently when Ensign and Mrs. T. V. Fekula proudly told the world and all shipmates of the arrival of Katharine Ann; shortly after Dr. and Mrs. Leo Perucca spread the glad tidings of their new daughter, Teresa.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Clement had a very enjoyable two days visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Hair of Palm Springs, recently.



TELL TROTH
Joanne C. E. Crayne, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Crayne, 2233 Bellflower Blvd., and John E. Loring of Austin, Minn., is betrothed to Gary Lee Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crawford, 3720 Cedar Ave. The bride-elect is a student at Wilson High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic, is attending LBCC. No wedding date has been set.

Patio Club Event

Patio Club will meet at the Lakewood Country Club Friday at 12:30 p.m., when Mrs. H. H. Walker will conduct the business session. Luncheon arrangements will be in charge of Mmes. W. H. Warnick and G. W. Clausen. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Canasta Party

Long Beach Emblem No. 106 will give a public canasta party at noon June 9 in Linden Hall. Mrs. Opal Hoest and committee will have charge of refreshments.

House guest of Lt. and Mrs. L. R. White has been Mrs. Eva Harvey of San Diego. Next week the Whites will leave for a vacation in the states of Colorado and Mississippi. When they return Mrs. White will move to San Diego while her husband is overseas.

Lt. Dale Cress, commanding officer of LST 819, and Mrs. Cress enjoyed camping and fishing in the mountains around Big Bear.

The newest newlyweds from the USS Mathews are Ensign and Mrs. A. J. Travaly, who were married recently at West Newton, Mass., and are now residing in Long Beach.

At noon on Wednesday, June 8, the Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will gather at Allen Center for their June luncheon party. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. J. R. Kelly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Daniel LaMothe.

Lt. (jg) Carl Dodman, who was relieved as executive officer aboard the LST 1068 by Lt. (jg) Bill Morrow, will leave with Mrs. Dodman for Chicago shortly. He will attend school there.

A lovely shower in the traditional baby colors was given by Mrs. J. M. Clement of 1060 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring Mrs. David F. Stauffer. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the USS Merrick.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth Ross relieved Lt. (jg) Ted Cable as executive officer on the LST 561 and Lt. Cable and Mrs. Cable are leaving for new duty and new residence in Chicago.

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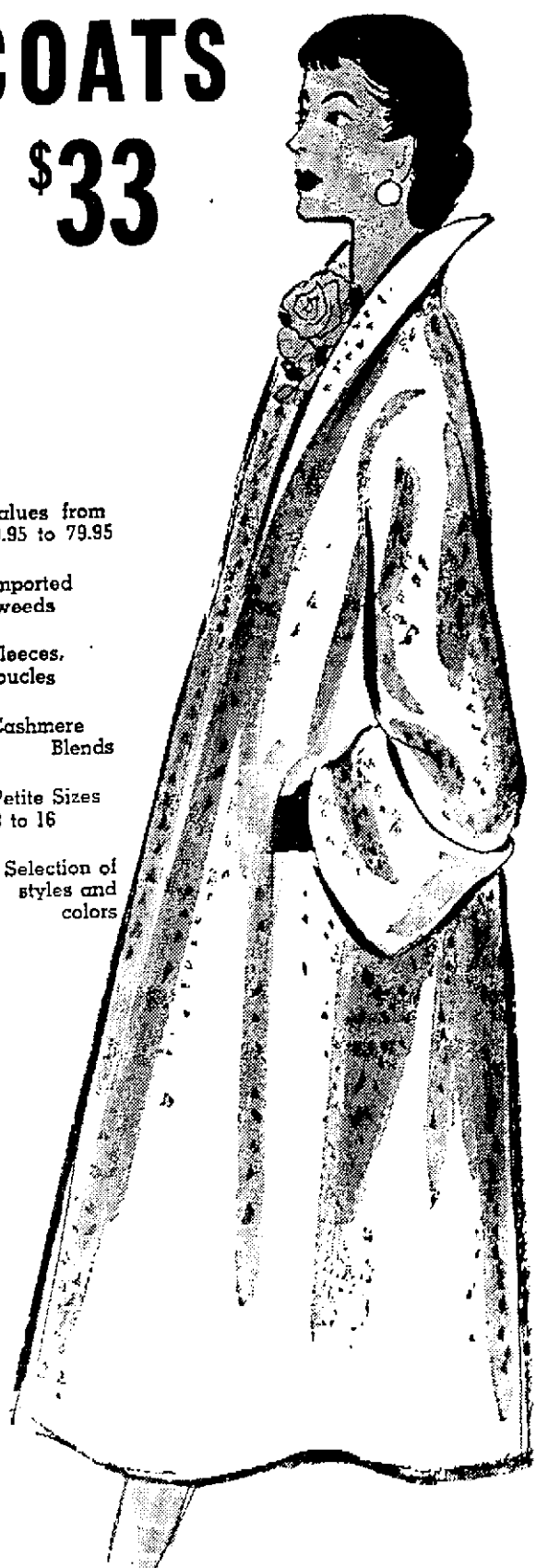
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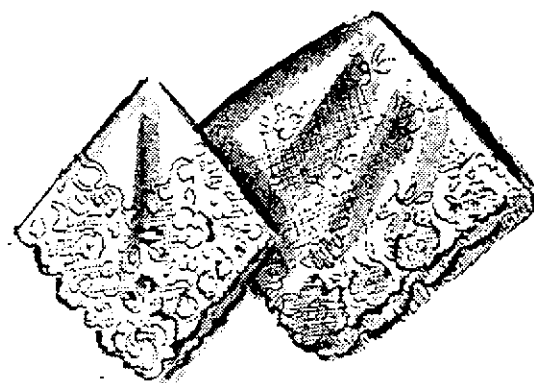


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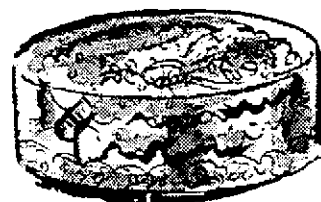


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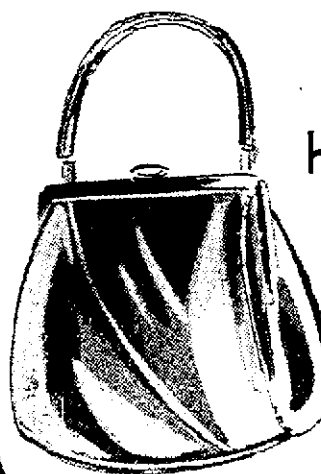
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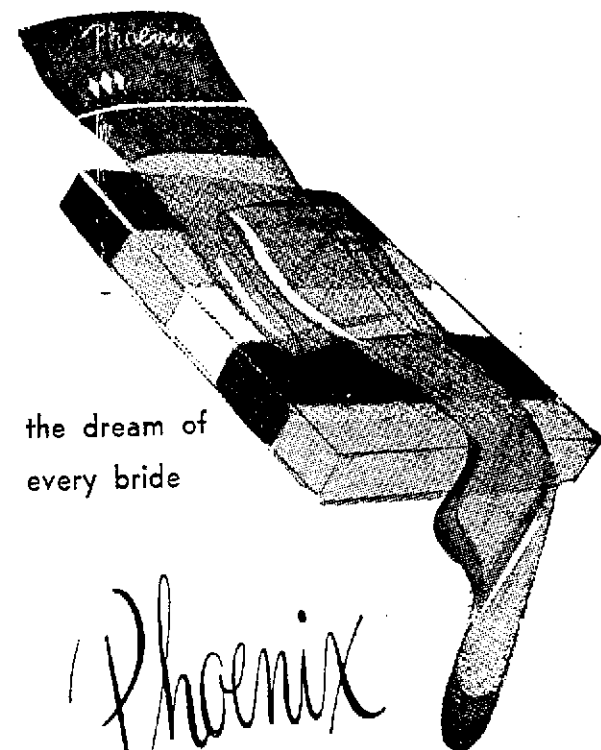


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Vacations

Mrs. Gertude (Gerry) Curtis spent a week's vacation in Las Vegas, sojourning at the Sands Hotel.

Thelma Lewis, driving with friends, is nearing the end of a month-long motoring trip which has taken her to Florida, Texas and Louisiana for sight-seeing. Before returning June 13 it is expected she will have flown to Cuba for a brief visit. Another highlight of their travels was taking a Mississippi cruise by steamboat.

Friends and co-workers have been delighted to hear that Gladys Hagin is much improved since her recent illness and will be "back on the job" soon—probably this coming week.

Responding to the charge of office will be Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, president; Miss Mattie Payne and Mrs. Rebecca Loy, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. George Morgan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Serex, treasurer; Miss Clarine Llewellyn, auditor and Miss Lorene Steven, historian.

A tour of the historical museum "La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos" will conclude the afternoon's entertainment.

Trends of Travel Will Be Gamma Phi Beta Theme

Trends in travel will form the interesting talk to be given by Mrs. Beulah Van Tuyle when the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority convene Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Fawcett, 2324 Eucalyptus Ave. The speaker, a member of the chapter, directs a local travel agency.

Assisting in the serving of dessert prior to the business session and program will be Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Final plans will be made for the couples dinner party and bridge June 18. Mrs. William McDonald will be hostess to the event in her mother's home, Mrs. Henry Lawrence, 641 Terraine Ave. Chairman in charge of arrangements for the party is Mrs. Philip Putnam.

Mrs. C. J. Weide, president, will tell of further plans for the benefit brunch and bridge party, a summer event of July 30 in Virginia Country Club.

Reservation for the meeting may be made with Mrs. Fawcett or Mrs. Davis.

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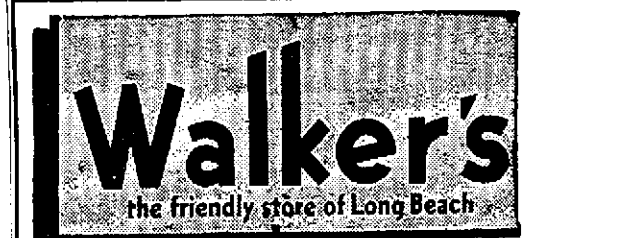
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Among Career Women

Conclaves Head List of 'What's New' in Business Women World

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Thoughts of banking personnel have been with those delegates and members of the American Institute of Banking who work in their midst now in attendance at the national AIB convention in Miami, Fla. Official delegate of the Women's Committee, AIB is the group's newly elected chairman, Marjory Knox (Security First National Bank, Bixby Knolls branch).

Others of the women's group attending are Ruth Ray (Farmers and Merchants Bank, American Ave. branch) and Frances Itza (California Bank). The women journeyed by train as far as New Orleans and, after seeing that romantic city, flew the rest of the way to the conclave which began sessions Memorial Day and ended Friday.

Before returning to Long Beach the three women planned to fly to Cuba for a visit and will be back mid-week.

Women Accountants

Glamorously worded invitations bid Long Beach members of the American Society of Women Accountants to take the "Highway to the Stars" for the West Coast Regional Conference which will take place in San Diego June 17-19 with

headquarters at El Cortez Hotel.

Long Beach members attending in company with representatives of chapters from the entire coastal area, will be feted at many parties. Pre-conference activities include a "South of the Border" day in Mexico. A convention business will feature workshops and other technical sessions, generously interspersed with breakfasts, luncheons, a major banquet and sightseeing trips.

For those who can participate, the San Diego chapter of ASWA has arranged two tours to Mexico City which will follow the convention. Several members of the Long Beach chapter are making tentative plans to fly to the Mexican capitol for either the eight day trip or the ten-day tour.

Desk and Derrick

A generous number of Desk and Derrick Club members were thoroughly enchanted with the group's last field trip—one of the most outstanding in the club's history—when they were entertained by the Ethyl Corp. in its Los Angeles headquarters, 1141 Huntley Dr.

A lavish cocktail party preceded an even more lavish buffet supper for the 81 members of the local club making the trip to Los Angeles. Then followed an interesting educational film, "This Is Ethyl," which explained how tetraethyl is made and its uses, plus a skit performed by several of the company men graphically illustrating the service gasoline dealers perform for the general public.

Desk and Derrick Field Trip Chairman Virginia Culver (Hancock Oil) and Mary Clark (Utility Supply Co.), Ethyl Corp. hosts of the evening were Herbert Peters and Beau Wheel.

Legal Secretaries

Informality punctuated the first meeting of the board of directors of Legal Secretaries under direction of the club's new president, Ruth Stuart, who entertained the directors in her San Pedro home at dinner preceding business discussion recently.

As is customary at this first meeting with the new president, plans were made for the coming year to be presented to the membership at next meeting.

Library Study

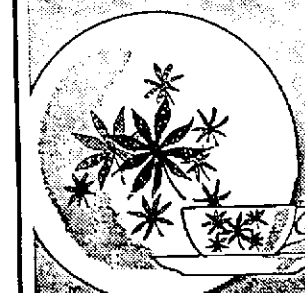
Keeping up with the latest techniques in the "big business" endeavors of operating the public library are several members of the Long Beach Public Library staff. Traveling to Sacramento Tuesday to study the latest technical working phases of library work were Frances Henselman, assistant librarian in charge of the Administrative Dept., main branch; Ethel Grandfield of Dana branch; Violet Sell of North Long Beach branch; Beulah Nelson of the main library; and Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor of the main branch. The women will return to their duties tomorrow.

Dinner June 9 for Exchanges

Mrs. Marie Perry will become president of Exchanges, auxiliary to the Exchange Club, at the installation dinner June 9 at Vivian Laird's. Other officers will be Mrs. Marion Ford, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Hyde, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Holtz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olive Laubscher, recording secretary. Past President Mrs. Mabel Gerken will be installing officer. Exchange Club members will be guests.

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Prairie to Strand in One Long, Easy Leap

By JEAN MOORE

Like the waves that return to the shoreline, the Michael F. Saltas were drawn back to Long Beach several months ago from Texas.

The city is familiar to the family. They lived here for two years before going to Dallas. All due respect to the Lone Star State, they are happy to be back on the coast.

They live but a scant few hundred yards from the ocean at 152 St. Joseph Ave., but future plans are for building a home in Park Estates.

Mike doesn't see much of the Pacific, close as he lives to it. Most of his waking hours are spent at Salta Pontiac Co. Inc. Owning his own dealership culminates a lifelong interest in buying cars, fixing them and reselling.

Born in Portland, Ore., he and a partner had their own company in that city.

Newport, Ore., is Mrs. Saltas' home town. She is kept on the run by her four live

wires, but in her spare time she enjoys sewing. She found time to make all her draperies in their Dallas home.

The Coast Guard took Mike away from home for about four years. Part of that time was spent overseas between the States and the Philippines.

He is a member of the Elks Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Dealers Assn. here.

In Dallas the Saltas belonged to the Dallas Athletic Club, a club the entire family enjoyed.

Their eldest youngster is Carol, 10, in the fourth grade at St. Bartholomew's School. Mike, 4, was a kindergartner in Dallas and will enter the first grade at St. Bartholomew's in the fall.

Christy, 3, and Pat, 21 months, being too young yet to attend school, are helping their mother get ready for another brother or sister this summer.



HOLD THAT POSE!

Painting a portrait for the donor luncheon of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, whose attractive model is Mrs. Ben Metrick, incoming president. Mrs. Louis Tabak, chairman of the luncheon Wednesday noon in the Wilton Hotel, looks on at left. Mrs. Jay Siegel, right, is outgoing president. As installing officer, Mrs. Schwartz will use the theme "A Portrait of Hadassah."

STEPS RETRACED

Leaving Texas behind, the Michael F. Saltas have returned to Long Beach with their handsome and lively brood. Pat, 21 months, chooses his dad's lap, while Christine, 3, snuggles against her mother. Their older sister and brother are Carol, 10, and Mike, 4. The four young Saltas' dad is owner of Salta Pontiac Co., Inc. They romp in the Belmont Shore neighborhood of their home, 152 St. Joseph Ave.—(Staff photo.)

PTA Council Assembly Set

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Inc. will meet for a council assembly at Wilson High School Tuesday when Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, will bring highlights of the state convention, which was held in Los Angeles recently.

Mrs. Guy Burge will present the historian's report and Mrs. Joshua Marcus will give the auditor's report. The P.T.A. Mothersingers will entertain with several selections under the direction of Earl Thomas.

The presentation of the publicity record book will take place. Mrs. John H. Koelkebeck Jr. being the recipient. The unit presidents will receive their record book awards at this time. This is the last general session of the year, and all unit members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Albin Larson, Council president, will conduct a President's Forum June 10, 9:30 a.m. in the Lincoln elementary school auditorium for all outgoing and incoming presidents.

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Does it have play space? Many a homemaker wears herself to a frazzle keeping her children's playthings picked up off the living room floor. If the house has no specific space for play, be sure that one bedroom can be adapted to that use.

Are easily cleaned materials used? Bathrooms finished with a material such as clay tile clean easily and water does not damage them. Ease of cleaning makes clay tile very practical for kitchen counter tops too.

Does it have plenty of storage? Small houses are likely to skimp on closets, but don't kid yourself, you'll need plenty. Good storage makes housekeeping easier because you can put things away quickly, properly and easily.

Does it have an entrance hall? You can stop a lot of dirt before it gets to the living room—by having an entrance hall as a buffer zone. A floor of colorful clay tile there won't be affected by rain or mud.

Are counter heights right for you? The best plan is to study the heights in your present kitchen critically and decide whether you have to stoop or reach, to work on them. Often a builder can adjust heights to your exact requirements.

Is the living room out of traffic lanes? When the living room is just a passage to other rooms, it gets messed up quickly and a lot of unnecessary dirt comes into it.

Chapter Hostess

Zeta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of Miss Joan Schiff and Mrs. Betty Zimmerman, 343-A Redondo Ave. New officers for the chapter will be elected.

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Famous Stars to Appear in Summer Bowl Series

The Redlands Bowl Season for 1955 has been completely scheduled according to an announcement made by Mrs. George E. Mullen, founder-president of the Community Music Association under whose auspices the annual admission-free concert series is presented.

The series will open July 5 with a gala presentation of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" under the stage direction of Albert and Bertha Johnson of the University of Redlands and the musical direction of James K. Guthrie, widely known California conductor. Jeanne Hays Beam will be chorographer.

Jerome Hines, great basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be another of the main attractions. He is scheduled to be soloist on the August 5 program with a symphony orchestra conducted by Guthrie. Hines has made musical history during the past two seasons, marked especially by his rendition of Boris Godunov in Moussorgsky's great opera of the same name presented by the Metropolitan Opera. The first native-born American to sing the part, his rich and vibrant voice, plus an impressive dramatic performance, launched him immediately as a star of the first magnitude.

A review of the 17 concerts planned for the summer season in Redlands reads like a "Who's Who in Music" with world renowned artists due to appear every evening. These include what has been considered the nation's finest duo-piano team, Bartlett and Robertson; Virginia McWaters, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; the brilliant Triana dance group who made such a brilliant success last season and are returning by popular request; the widely known minstrels, Marais and Miranda; baritone Donald Gramm who could have sung all night last year, so insistent was the audience applause; Georgia Lester, just returned from Europe; the Roger Wagner Chorale of 100 voices who have proved themselves to be in the front ranks of choral groups; and Jose Kahan, the widely

acclaimed young Mexican pianist.

Another popular attraction will be two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers," directed again by Albert and Bertha Johnson. Guthrie will direct Rigoletto in concert form, and as a climax to the schedule Glynn Ross and Guthrie will combine talents to produce Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" with a cast of distinguished opera singers. The program will conclude with the famed "Ballet Celeste" from San Francisco, scheduled August 30.

Schlatters Tell Daughter's Troth

At a recent party for close friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlatter of 515 North Crane Avenue, Compton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie Lou, to Donald J. Babel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babel of South Gate.

Margie is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Grammar School and will graduate in June from Pius X High School in Hollywood. No date has been set for the wedding.

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John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, stressed in his talk before the large gathering the importance of the public support of public schools as a foundation of character, and urged that the Bible be kept in the schools. He also brought out the importance of teaching reverence

and respect for the American Flag.

Combined choruses of the Sweet Adelines and Barber Shop group sang selected numbers, and the audience participated in community singing of "God Bless America" under direction of Robert Moffitt.

Color bearers of the Daughters of America took an active part in the program, as did the Color Guard of the Navy. Nellie Elliott, district One deputy national councilor, outlined the principles of the Daughters of America, and emphasized the importance of the organization's support of the public school system.

Objects of the order were explained by Mrs. Lillie Mae Myers, District Two deputy national councilor.

Honor guests included Mmes. Irene Schinka, Martha Washington Council No. 6; Alice Cronn, Barbara Fritchie Council No. 10, both district national councilors, and the councilors from Southern California who included Mmes. Flora Brown, Hazel Baldwin, Doris Heustis, Laura Bannon, Helen Nelson and Lottie Miller, past state councilor from Maryland.

Mrs. Winnie Permitter was pianist for the gathering. Dancing to Don Heston's Orchestra followed.

Brase-Durant Troth Told

The engagement of Miss Mary Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durant of Buffalo, N. Y., and Donald M. Brase, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brase of Fort Wayne, Ind., was announced recently at a spring dance of the Long Beach Scot Club.

The bride-elect attended Lafayette High School and Stratford Business School in Buffalo, N. Y. Her fiancé, recently discharged from the Navy, is attending Long Beach State College.

The young pair will exchange marriage vows at a nuptial mass July 2 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Widows Club

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Proud of their insignia are three members of Kappa Kappa Iota whose Alpha Chapter was organized recently in Long Beach. Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston, left, is California founder of the national social and professional sorority for women in education. Center is Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams in whose home, 287 Pomona Ave., the photo was taken, and Mrs. H. B. Shook of Oklahoma City, national president, who granted the charter at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Purpose of the group is to promote good fellowship and fraternal co-operation among teachers, to elevate the teaching profession and oppose all forces detrimental to the schools of the U. S. Officers of the Long Beach group are Mmes. Huddleston, Amil Greenwood, Opal Simpson and Agatha Goebel.—(Staff photo.)



MARK MILESTONE

A reception today will honor Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dorr, 346 Adair St., residents of Long Beach for 32 years, who are observing their 50th wedding anniversary. A golden theme will be used in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr Jr., 336 Adair St., during the open house. Assisting will be Mrs. O. R. Glaser, their daughter; Mrs. E. J. Dorr, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Dale Killett, a granddaughter. The Dorr were married June 7, 1905, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.—(Nola Brooks photo.)

Rebekah Lodge Central WCTU

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, No. 275, will have memorial services Tuesday evening when they meet at 728 Elm Ave. with Mrs. Agnes Howard serving as general chairman.

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Molly Mayfield

Daughter Must Make Decision

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have a daughter who is 24 years old, and has been married for four years. She has worked ever since they were married. They have no children.

About a year ago she came to me and told me that she did not love her husband. I know that she wanted advice, but what could I tell her? Her husband drinks a lot, and I'm sure this is the reason she fell out of love with him. However, he is a good worker, and never holds out money from the house. They have a nice home, and a cheerful circle of friends.

I've noticed, though, Molly, that the shine has gone from my daughter's eyes.

She was in love and engaged to a wonderful fellow before she married her husband. Then she broke her engagement, and I'm sure she has always been sorry. Perhaps you can imagine how it hurts me to see her so unhappy.

Can a nice home and a good job without love build a marriage into a good and happy one? Is it fair for her to go on the way she is, not loving her husband? Is it fair to him, when he could possibly find someone with whom he could build a fine marriage?

What advice should I give her, Mrs. Mayfield? LOVING MOTHER.

—and I also know how it hurts you to see her unhappy — but it is terribly important for her to decide her own future.

Perhaps your advice would sway her, perhaps it wouldn't. But she might easily turn to you some day and blame you for swaying her one way or another.

Of course, you want her to have a happy marriage, and you feel perhaps that she can't. But no one knows the true state of her own heart but your daughter, and no one has the right to try and influence her in anything so vastly important as her marriage.

Fortunately, she is young, and she is active, and there are no children to worry over. You simply must have faith that she will decide in the long run what is best for her.

I know it's difficult to keep your mouth shut, but please, please do!—M. M.

me which he has had to break because of his mother. She always says she likes me but she does all she can to stop him from seeing me.

Quite often she phones to him as soon as he gets to my house and tells him to come home — and he trots home like an obedient puppy.

How would you handle this? —EXASPERATED.

DEAR EXASPERATED: Why don't you stop dating him — and tell him exactly why. It sounds to me that at 20 years he's awfully tied to the apron strings. Which, in my opinion, makes him a very poor risk as a boy friend — and an even poorer one as a prospective husband.

Maybe when he sees you simply aren't going to put up with his being such a mama's boy, he'll try to show he's a man instead of a baby boy.—M. M.

DEAR LOVING MOTHER: How strongly can I urge you NOT to give your daughter any advice at all?

She is a grown woman now, and important decisions concerning her marriage she simply MUST make for herself. I know that you love her, I know that you feel you understand her better than anyone else

Next Sunday Women of the Moose will conclude a busy week with a Friendship Breakfast in Compton Hall beginning at 9 a. m. Preceding this event there will be homemaking Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Maunee Neveau, 1116 E. Fifth St., Apt. Five from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Thursday there will be a Friendship dinner at Currie's Santa Fe at 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose

Inconsistent Discipline May Cause Delinquency

The strictest teachers are often "the favorites" of their pupils, a well-known psychiatrist declares in an article in the January issue of the National Parent-Teacher, monthly magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

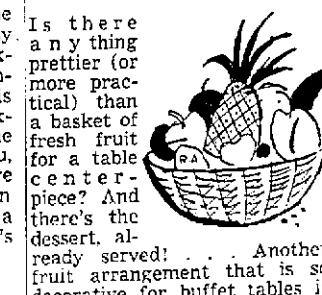
Dr. Flanders Dunbar writes, "Strange as it may seem, children like order, and they like help in planning their time." Hence their preference for the teacher who makes them toe the mark.

She urges parents and teachers to follow a "consistent middle way" in disciplining children. "Overly rigid discipline or no discipline at all is better than inconsistent discipline," she maintains. "Too much strictness, if consistent, or too little strictness, if consistent, is better than weaving a wobbling course." A child subjected to erratic discipline, Dr. Dunbar warns, may even become delinquent.

She makes clear, however, that she strongly opposes either extreme in disciplining. The child-rearing philosophy widely held in recent years and summed up in the phrase, "Darling, do as you please," actually "has not been progress," she contends.

"The pendulum, we know now, can swing too far in each direction," Dr. Dunbar points out. "Those who try to hold it at one extreme or the other find themselves in trouble, and they are likely to have troubled children. While unswerving advocates of one or the other of these views argue incessantly about modern education and what it is, their children remain uneducated."

She emphasizes that "children must blow off steam. . . Without a safety valve, they burst the boiler; without control, they lose backbone and focus," she explains. "What, then," she asks, "is the best



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Sense of Humor Vital for Parents of Teenagers

The only way to live through your children's teens and retain your sanity is to keep a firm grip on your sense of humor, says Mary Brian, who has acquired an unofficial rating as the typical American teenager's mother through her TV appearances in that role in the Corliss Archer series.

Though she has no children of her own, Mary now qualifies as an expert on and offstage. Pretty Ann Baker, plays the role of Corliss, and is a typical teenager in real life as well as before the TV cameras. Says Mary of a recent trip to New York with Ann:

"This was Ann's first trip to New York, and she had all the typical reactions, while I went through all the typical motherly worries. One night when she didn't get in until late I couldn't sleep, and was almost pacing the floor when at last she arrived. It was all perfectly reasonable when she explained—but I can understand now what mothers go through."

Mary has been acting in movies, plays, summer stock and TV since she was 12, when she played Wendy in the first movie version of "Peter Pan." After that she starred in numerous

films and appeared with such male stars as Jack Oakie, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen, James Cagney, Lee Tracy and Dick Powell.

Despite her long career, Mary looks hardly old enough to be a teen-ager's mother, and has the same round little-girl cheeks and sparkling blue eyes that endeared her to her movie public. She says she has no special beauty secrets for staying young except "to keep busy and interested, use common sense about eating and keep your skin clean."

In observing problems of parents of teen-agers, Mary has worked out some sound theories:

1. The amusement provided by a typical teen-ager offsets the annoyance.

2. Hard and fast rules don't work. Discipline is important, but it should be pliable, to allow for unusual circumstances. For example, you can't set a certain hour at which your daughter must be home from every date—take into consideration where she is going, what the occasion is, and what traffic conditions may be.

3. It's a mother's job to explain the customs of the new generation to father, who usually takes these things harder than mom.

4. Don't try to pick out a teen-age daughter's clothes for her—you're almost sure to be wrong.

Mary is married to film editor George Tomasini, lives in the San Fernando Valley and looks on drops in whenever she is in need of maternal advice. Says Mary: "I've decided it's fun to be a teen-ager's mother, even a make-good part of the time, since believe one."

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And oh, my aching back, who would suspect so many muscles could tighten up all at once?

Well, what to do about it? For one thing, new work gloves designed especially for women offer sensible protection for the hands. Made by a manufacturer noted for men's work gloves, these are pretty and sturdy. What's more, they FIT!

Garden planters, for example, and general-purpose work gloves have backs of sanforized denim. Some are striped, some plain; but all come in pretty colors. The palms are plasticized fabric which give a good grip. And they can be rinsed off in a jiffy.

Also in this gay group are flower-sprigged terry cloth gloves with plasticized backs. What are these for? Why, for washing the baby. Instead of using a cloth, you can soap up baby while keeping a firm grip on her slippery arm.

If you've ever fingered your way cautiously through the tool box in search of four small cup hooks on a nail of two, only to be stymied by a hidden thumbtack, you may feel as I do about another little helper. Small, clear plastic drawers, encased in a metal holder, do a fine job of organizing the myriad little thumbtacks, nails, screws, picture hooks and tapes needed to refurbish the house. These storage bins come in many sizes for workshops, but the size best suited to my needs is the small one, with 12 drawers about six or seven inches high and about 10 inches long. These drawers come with dividers and labels, if you want to be superlative.

A knee dolly is another inexpensive aid to lighten the heavy jobs. This is a padded platform set on four free-wheeling ball bearings. It can be used to cushion the knees, enables you to glide rapidly over the floor that you're washing or painting. Or it can be used as a platform for the bucket and brushes.

Fourth Birthday

To celebrate its fourth birthday, Lakewood B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 756 will have a birthday party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo St.

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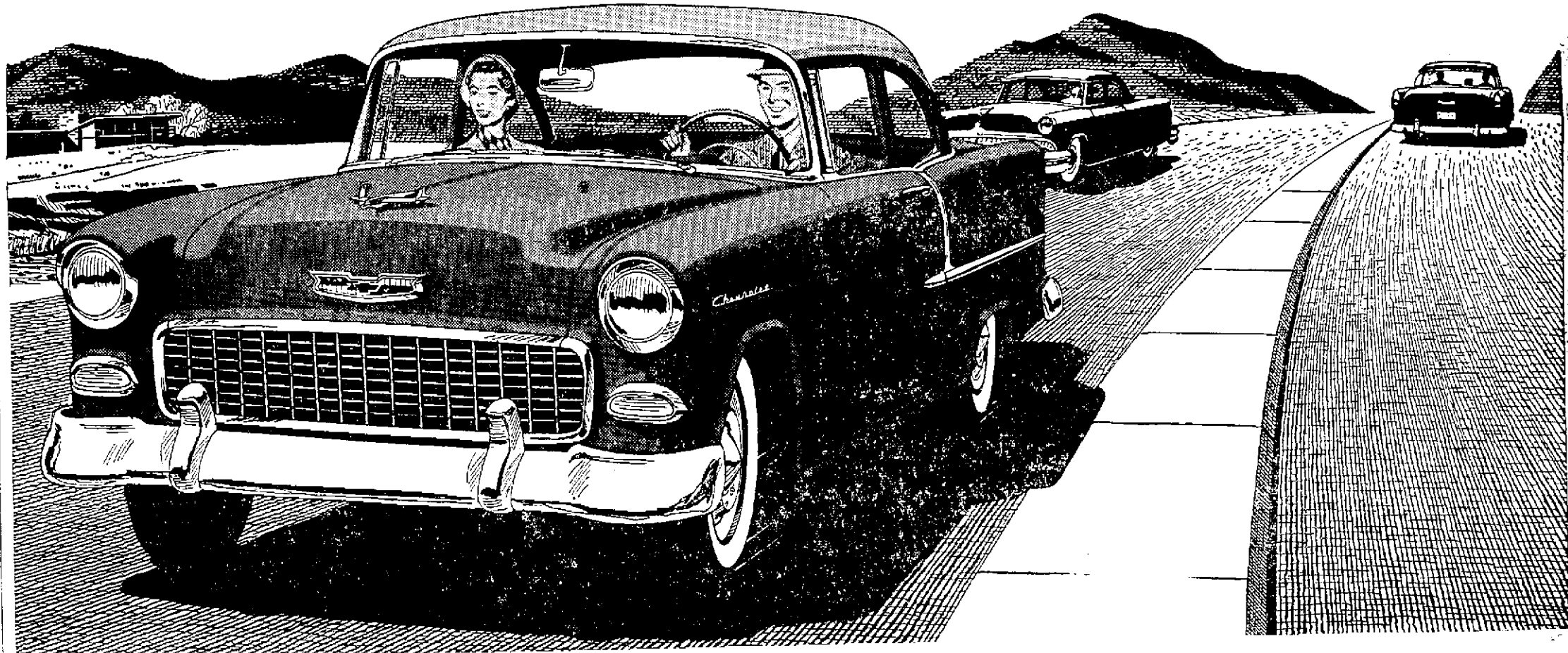
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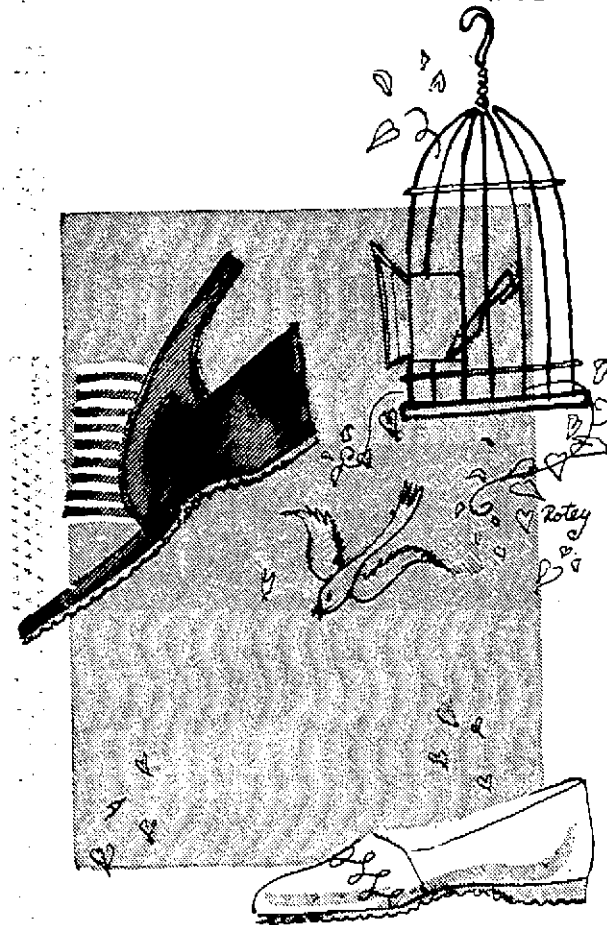
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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Oswald Jacoby
Problem to Test Ability

Teams representing the University of Texas and Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., won the 1955 National Intercollegiate Championship at contract bridge. More than 4,000 students at 141 colleges and universities took part in the tournament.

One of the most difficult hands of the contest is shown today. South can make the contract against any defense, but he must start with an abnormal play. He must win the opening spade lead and knock out the ace of diamonds.

Then he must take the second spade lead in dummy and lead a club to finesse the queen. His next play is to re-

would think of ditching that king of clubs unless they knew in advance where all the cards were.

NORTH			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ A 8 4 3			
♦ 8 7 2			
♣ 10 6 4			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10 5 2			
♥ 7 6 5			
♦ A 3			
♣ J 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 6 3			
♥ Q J 9 2			
♦ 10 9 6 5			
♣ K 8 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 7			
♥ K 10			
♦ K Q J 4			
♣ A Q 7 5			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

turn to dummy and lead a second club. If East comes up with the king, he is allowed to hold the trick. If East plays a low club, however, South takes the ace of clubs and then gives up a club trick to the king.

Now let's see why the normal play of refusing the first spade trick will cost South the hand. South thinks he can make the same series of plays, but East has a trick up his sleeve. On the third spade lead, East makes the sensational discard of the king of clubs! After that play South can never make three club tricks without letting West in first.

Of course this is all double-dummyish. There aren't many players, whether college students or seasoned experts, who

VEW Auxiliary to Install

Golden State Auxiliary, 279, VFW, will install officers at 8 p.m. June 11 in Municipal Auditorium. They will be Emma McCabe, president; Edna Wendt and Jo Stewart, vice presidents; Dorothy Neville, chaplain; Clara Hoxie, treasurer; Carmen Rust, conductress; Hilda Porter, guard; and Ruth Miller, Edna Hammond, Adena Irvine, trustees.

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"Out, dashed spot!" is more than a famous quotation from Shakespeare. It's advice to take quickly in the case of your fine wool wearing apparel. You will be rewarded for this because wool cleans more easily than almost any other fabric. Spots allowed to "set" can cause trouble so attend to them while they are fresh. Here's how to handle the usual spots we acquire on our clothing.

Coffee spots should be sponged with cold water to avoid leaving a brown stain.

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Angel Cake

When you can't think of a single new dessert, surprise yourself and your family with this delicious chocolate fleck angel cake. Here's a good recipe: Prepare a package of angel-food mix according to directions. With the last addition of flour, fold in two squares of unsweetened chocolate, finely cut. Next, fold in ½ teaspoon vanilla, turn into your tube pan and bake to a glorious height.

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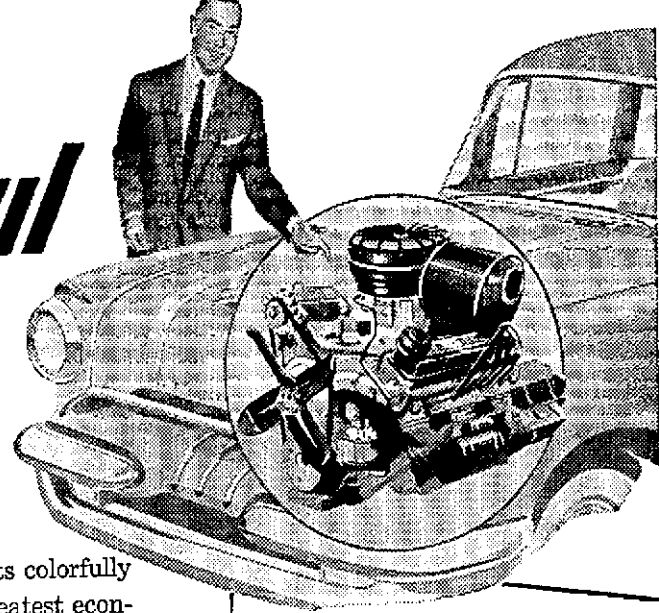
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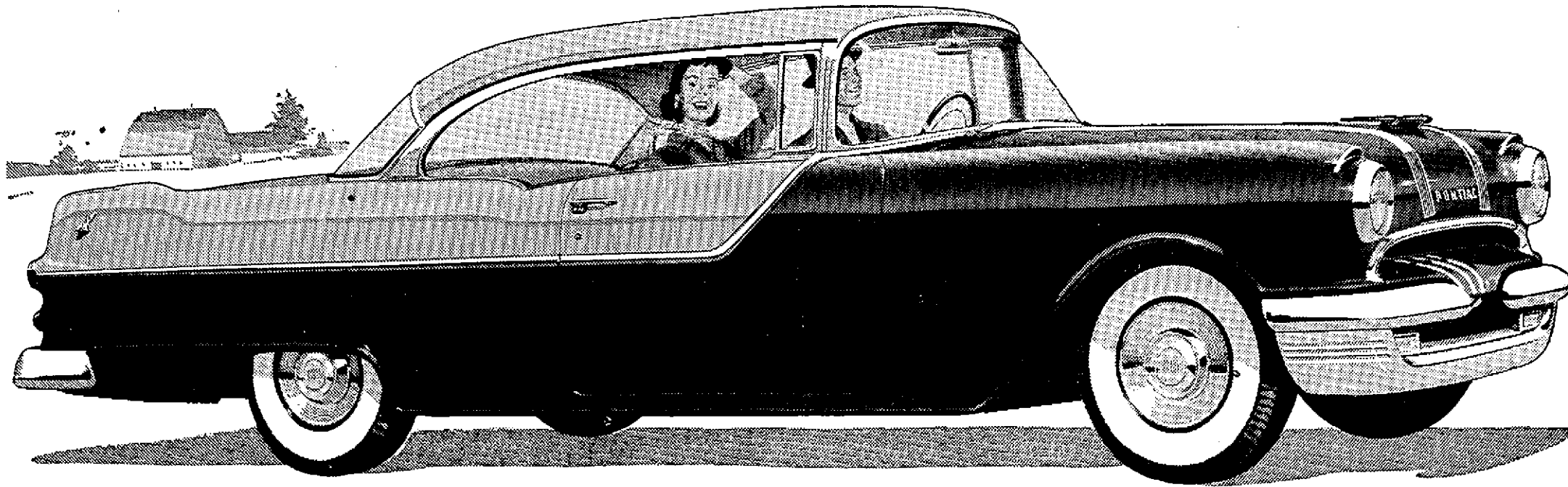
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Monday Session

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The Granddaughters group will have a covered dish dinner Friday in the home of Mrs. Deane, 314 Molino Ave.

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Medic Advises Common Sense Procedures First

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-348: Maria L., aged 26, has been married for two years. "Dr. Crane, I wish you'd give me a little frank advice," she asked as she served as my waitress at a restaurant near my Chicago office. After the customers had thinned out and she had a little spare time, she stopped at my table.

"Dr. Crane, my doctor says my womb is tipped and I should go to the hospital for a suspension operation. Is that a proper type of operation to increase my chances of having a baby? Besides, it will cost me about \$300 for the doctor, plus hospital charges."

"And I'd lose several weeks from work, too, so I don't know what I should do. But my husband and I are crazy to have a baby and I have never become pregnant in the two years I've been married."

All good doctors employ "horse sense" and thus check off the simple remedies before resorting to major surgery. But we still have occasional doctors of the textbookish sort who have no more practical gumption than the rain-trustees who infested key political posts in Washington some years ago.

"Has your husband been checked to see if he is sterile?" I asked Maria, and she shook her head. "Then your supposed sterility may not be your fault at all, and a \$500 operation still wouldn't remedy matters if your husband proved to be sterile," I added.

Then I asked Maria if she had received a Rubin test to find out if her tubes were sealed shut, and she shook her head. Even with a suspicion of pregnancy, there could still be no pregnancy if Maria's Fallopian tubes were closed.

"Have you ever made an adequate test of pregnancy?" I asked and she confessed ignorance of what I meant. So I briefly outlined the facts. I explained the "rhythm theory." She told me she was usually on about a 30-day cycle. As a final bit of insurance, I suggested she employ the alkaline douche.

"Then, if all of these measures fail over a period of the next six months, you can always fall back upon that suspension operation of your womb as a last resort," I added. "But millions of women have tipped wombs and still get pregnant without difficulty, so a tipped uterus in itself is no sure evidence to explain sterility."

Since I was away on an extended speaking tour for several weeks, I didn't have a chance to dine at Maria's restaurant for a month. Then she

immediately came over to my table with sparkling eyes and announced that she was going to have a baby.

Now I don't want you readers to expect such immediate results in every case for often a married couple may require several months for this to occur. But please note that Maria conceived without an expensive surgical operation, just by following simple practical medical procedure. Many people, however, fail to use the simple measures first and rush into an expensive hospital visit that would never have been necessary.

So send for my booklet, "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, care: Long Beach Independent.

Hospitals are for patients who really need them so don't go there till you have used common sense measures first. (This feature appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

School Menus

Cafeterias to Feature Tasty Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 8-10:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, buttered peas, molded pineapple and shredded salad, flying saucer cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Savory beans, buttered spinach, orange wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit jello, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread or cheese enchilada, lettuce and egg salad with mayonnaise, peach half, cookie or whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, frozen applesauce, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, frozen spinach, chocolate pudding, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered peas, cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish, Hawaiian fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Beach Blazer

Nice alternative to the beach coat is the beach blazer, copied from the cardigan and cut from gaily striped wool.



Oscar Meinhardt

Chef of the Week

Beauty Director Makes Bid With 'Miss U. Salad'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Take equal parts of athletic prowess—a seventh-sense flair for beauty and fashion—originality—far sightedness—diplomacy and the ability to organize them into a complete whole, and you have Oscar Meinhardt, today's nominee for Chef of the Week.

In three short years Meinhardt, as executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, has created one of the greatest spectacles in the world today. Not only has Long Beach become a real live American city to all people, the far corners of the earth, but pulchritude and good old-fashioned American glamour have been honored and advanced on the highest possible level. Long Beach, under his direction, will become an international host again on July 14th.

Born in Philadelphia, Meinhardt graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Athletics were his forte in those days, and he played both professional football and basketball. He was a member of the Frankford Yellow Jackets.

Meinhardt was not only a man of action, but one of keen perception. He switched his "major" from helmets and knee-pads to mermaids in swim suits. He moved to the West Coast, and after doing a stint at free lance advertising in and around Los Angeles, he found he had cruised into the position of advertising and sales promotion for Catalina Swim Suit Co.

One garb led to another, and before long Meinhardt was promotion director for the Los Angeles California Apparel Sportswear market, where he produced market-weeks, and elaborate fashion shows. Along with these, he produced the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in 1942-43-44. That same year he became executive director for the Chicago Fashion Industries where he also produced the famous Fashion Rhapsody Shows at the Chicago Opera House.

A combination of sunny California and its beach potentials brought Meinhardt back to his old position at Catalina in 1950; and it was in that year that he originated the Miss Universe Pageant. After the first Pageant, he resigned his position at Catalina to spend all of his time on his Miss Universe duties. He has, since that time, made his home in Long Beach. His enthusiasm about the possibilities of Long Beach as a great resort as well as a big industrial city, are contagious to everyone he meets.

He has two hobbies—swimming and cooking, and true to his international form, his recipe today is for Miss Universe Salad. Here's how he

puts it together:

- MISS UNIVERSE SALAD**
3 qts. crisp, chilled salad greens (U. S.)
6 tbl. salad oil (Italy)
1 tbl. Worcestershire Sauce (England)
Freshly ground black pepper to taste (Ceylon)
Salt to taste (Germany)
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese (Italy)
1/2 cup Roquefort cheese (France)
1 uncooked egg (unbeaten)
1/2 cup lemon juice (of 3 lemons) (Cyprus)
3 cups cubed cooked ham (Canada)

Have salad greens ready in large bowl. Have ready 2 cups crisp, toasted bread cubes dipped in 1/2 cup garlic (Bosnia) and 1/2 cup olive oil (Italy). Now you are ready to make the salad. Add the ingredients as listed, breaking the raw egg right onto the salad greens. Pour the lemon juice right onto the raw egg and toss the whole mixture thoroughly until each salad leaf is thoroughly coated. Then add the toasted cubes, toss again and serve at once.



SAY VOWS

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey, was setting for the marriage of Lewis O. Shroyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shroyer of Stockton, and Marilyn J. Eggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koeth of Downey. The newlyweds are residing at 11823 Lakewood Blvd., Apt. 8, Downey.

Why Grow Old?

Exercise Will Help You Reduce

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Recently I have printed a few interesting letters which have come to me from readers. These are not only full of human interest but bring up problems which many women have.

To quote, "I am 20 pounds overweight. I know how to get rid of the 20 pounds. It is as simple as it is difficult to plan a healthful reducing diet. I am not boasting. I am a veteran at this. I lost 35 pounds some years ago."

"My problem is that when losing weight I lose it in the wrong places. My busts nearly disappear. They get more Dior than Dior himself would bargain for. My hips get too slim in comparison to my waist, which does not seem to change. My hips are just right and should stay that way. My stomach needs a lift which it doesn't seem to get."

"Worst of all the skin under my chin and on my neck gets wrinkled and makes an old woman out of me."

"I have told you my physical troubles. It is surprising how much they make for personality troubles."

This is a problem which haunts many women when reducing. A woman may find that a little extra weight is becoming to her in the face, bust or neck but the extra inches on her hips or waistline, certainly detract from her appearance. She realizes she needs to lose pounds generally and the bust is one of the first places to show a loss of weight.

REDUCING RULES

Here are a few things you can do which will help you solve this problem:

1. Lose slowly.
2. Be certain that you eat a well balanced diet. Body tone depends to some extent on fine nutrition.
3. Take exercises while reducing. Select special exercises for speeding the loss in inches where you need to lose. For instance, if your waistline is your out-of-proportion measurement concentrate on waist reducing exercises. If your hip measurement is too large take my hips slimming exercises, and so forth.

This really can make a big difference. It is also wise to take bust development exercises if your bust is inclined to be small.

Slow reduction, plus careful and faithful lubrication, is the best answer to wrinkle forma-

tion. Keep the skin well lubricated and pliable and give it time to shrink and you will have solved this problem to a great extent.

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Alicia Hart

Bridesmaids' Economies

The season of weddings is setting in. For those teen-agers who have marrying friends, it will mean a few months of fittings for bridesmaids' dresses and a large cash outlay.

Being in wedding is fun, but after a few years, many gals groan with good reason about the amount of money they have put into dresses they aren't able to wear again.

Some brides, who are mindful of their friends' tight budgets, allow their attendants to wear gowns they already own. But many brides have an unusual color scheme they want carried out right down to the shoes and gloves.

It is the responsibility of the attendants to buy their own dresses, unless the bride's family specifies otherwise. Matching shoes and gloves are also the bridesmaid's responsibility. The flowers are the responsibility of the family. If flowers are worn instead of a headpiece, these are also purchased by the bride's family.

If the bride is kind enough to pick a dress with a bolero or shawl for her attendants, such a dress can be worn bareheaded at a later time. Many ballerina-length dresses can be worn later.

Shoes, however, can be subject to a little economy. This is a season of pastel weddings. If the bridesmaids get together and pick a medium heel shoe in a fabric such as cotton or linen and have them dyed to the proper pastel shade, they can be dyed to a darker shade for later weddings. This can be done where they are bought, at a shoe repair store or at home, if it's done with care.

School Operetta

Morris Manor School will present the operetta, "The Land of Make-Believe" and a dance revue by children from the school at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Town Hall. The public is welcome and admission is free.

Touch Up

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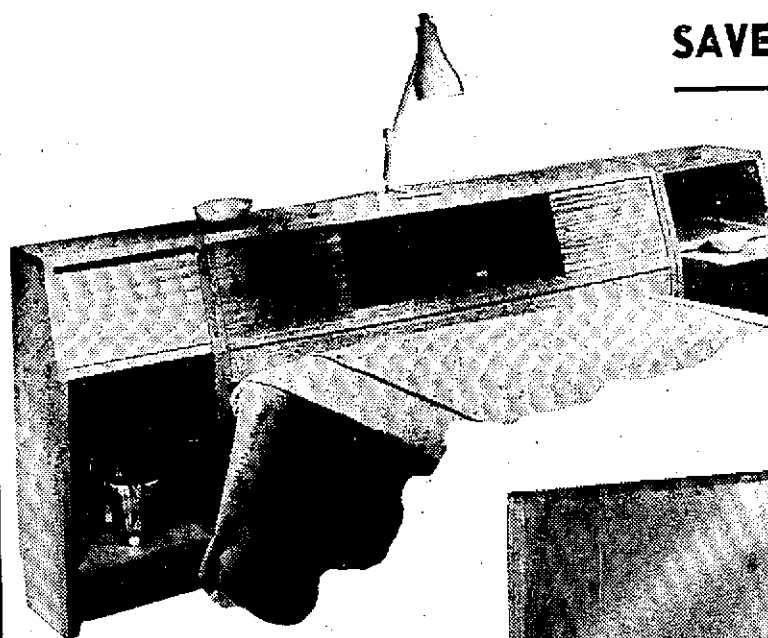
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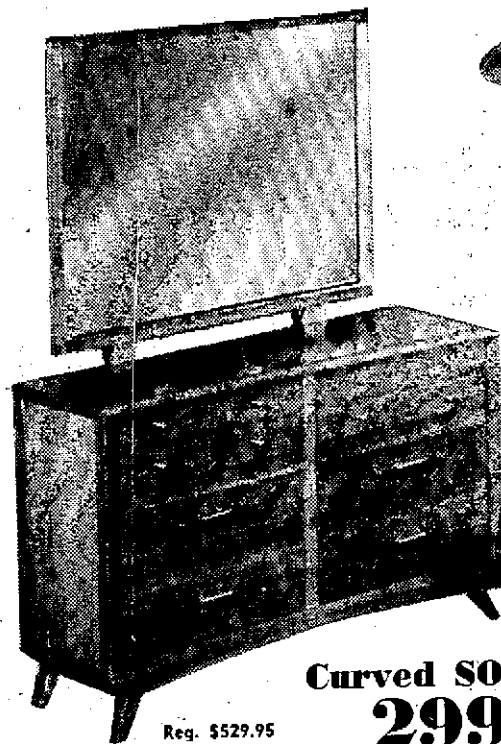
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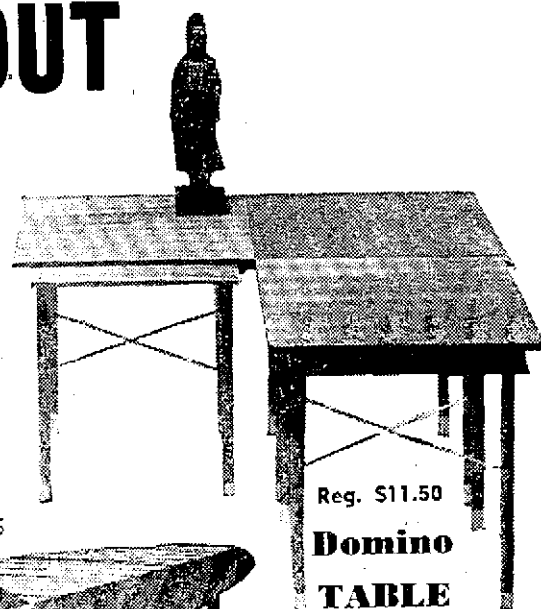
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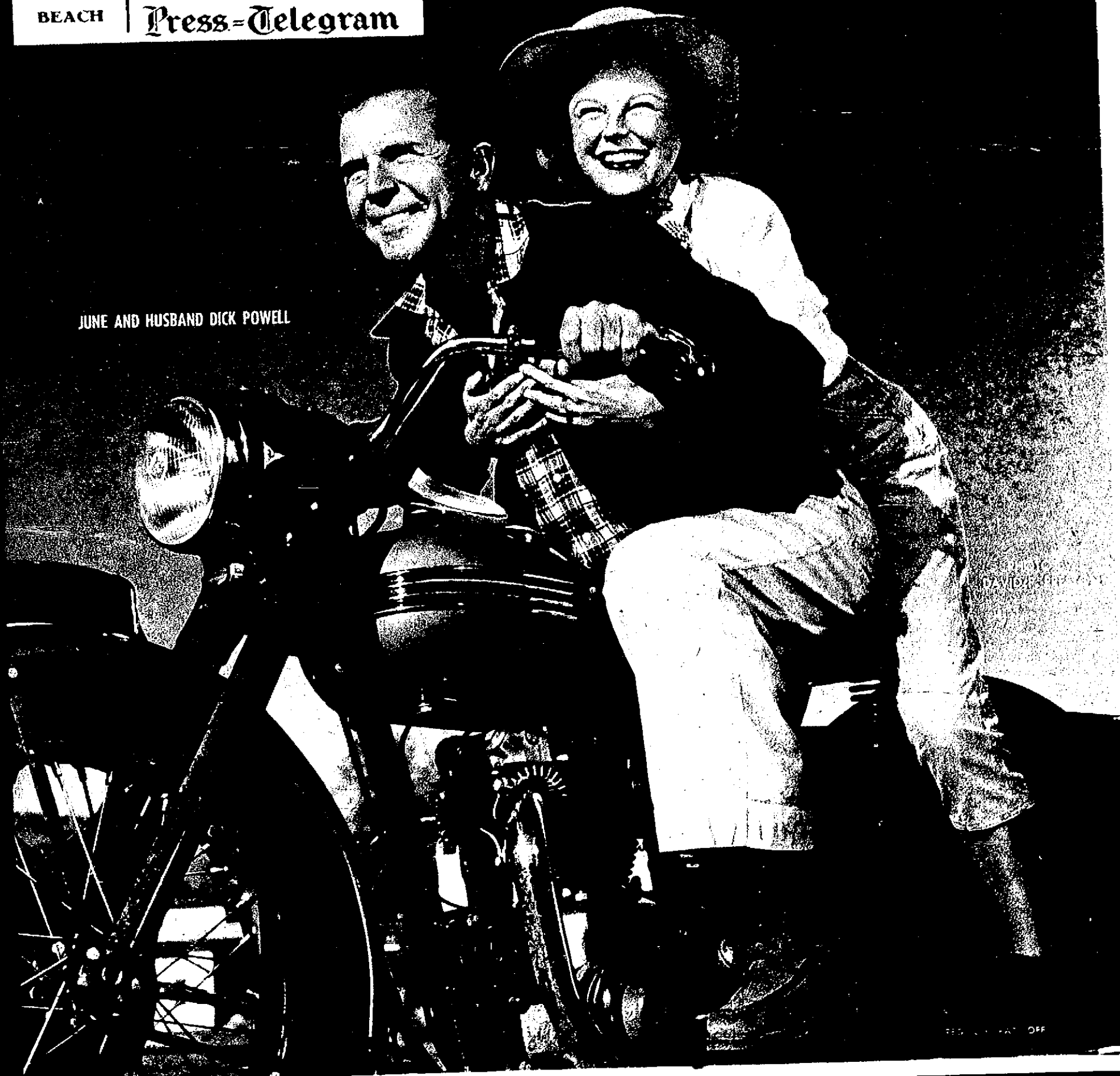
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This Texas family cooks up

Recipes for Happiness

by CRYSTAL YEAKEY



COOKY-MAKING session in Yeakey kitchen finds Kendra cutting Valentine hearts under Mother's direction as Dad decorates and Kerry watches—and tastes.

FORT WORTH, TEX. The center of our family life is the kitchen. Other families may look upon their kitchens simply as places to prepare meals and tidy up afterwards as quickly and easily as possible, but ours has become a source of endless enjoyment to all of us. The voiced suggestion of "Let's make some brownies!" or "How about popping some corn?" is enough to arouse an enthusiasm that lasts until the last bowl has been licked.

My husband Kenneth is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here and has only a part-time job, so naturally our budget doesn't permit much in the way of outside amusements. From the time of his youth, however Kenneth has been an expert cook. Back on the farm near Darksville, Mo., where he grew up, his mother, who suffered frequently from ill health, taught him to help prepare meals for the family and farmhands.

When we were first engaged, I warned Kenneth that I knew nothing about cooking. His answer was brief and to the point:

"That's all right, I'll teach you." He has! Our children, Kendra, 7, and Kerry, 3, are as enthusiastic as we about our kitchen sessions. In fact, we hold most of our gatherings in the evening after dinner so that the occasional sampling of something sweet won't upset their diets.

How do we start off on one of our culinary evenings? Well, one Saturday about two months ago, Kendra saw a picture of "turtle" cookies in a magazine and suggested that we try to make some. We did, with Kenneth cracking the pecans and the youngsters helping to mix the ingredients. When we'd finished the chocolate frosting and added pecan halves for heads and legs, our cookies looked almost like real turtles.

Our Own Gingerbread Man

On another occasion, after reading *The Gingerbread Man*, we went right to the kitchen to create one. Kendra and Kerry had endless fun pretending to make him jump out of the oven, away from the farmer's wife and other characters, before

devouring him down to the last gingery crumb.

Every holiday from January through December suggests fancy concoctions. Last Valentine's Day we baked a heart-shaped cake, set gelatine in individual heart molds and put creamed English peas in little heart-shaped pie shells. On Washington's Birthday we made cherry tarts with pastry hatchets; on Easter, a layer cake topped by a green shredded-coconut nest containing Easter-egg candy and a chocolate rabbit.

Halloween calls for "jack-o-lantern" salads made of gelatine-filled peach halves with raisin and apple-peel features. And Christmas is the time for "candy canes" of twisted red and white dough, and round cookies rolled in confectioner's sugar to make them look like snowballs.

Kendra already knows a great deal about what goes into cookies, cakes and pies. If I say, "Let's bake a pie," she immediately brings me the proper ingredients for the shell. She particularly likes a "lamb" mold I have, and last year when we

baked a lamb birthday cake for one of her friends, she helped mix the batter and ice it, added the raisin eyes and red icing mouth and sprinkled on the shredded coconut to give the lamb a woolly fleece.

Working together in the kitchen makes us feel close and offers many opportunities for religious teaching. It helps the children realize that they can have fun contributing to a happy family life; and it makes them spontaneously want to thank God not only for the good food we have but also for the good times we have preparing it.

We often sing as we work, so our neighbors are never surprised to hear a vocal accompaniment to the savory smells wafted out our kitchen windows. Not long ago we invited Billy, the little boy who lives next door, to make cookies with us. Afterwards he announced quite seriously, "I'm going to marry Kendra when I get big, 'cause she's gonna know how to cook." I have no way of foretelling how the first part of his pronouncement will work out, but there's not very much doubt about the last!

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● Ben Ross, as his portrait (r.) may suggest, is a photographer. He takes many of PARADE's pictures. Lately he has been concentrating on the popular series, PARADE Vacations. He had barely returned from shooting the current one on the Ozarks (see p. 14) when he was rushed off to Wisconsin (see PARADE next Sunday). Ross is a conscientious cameraman, but his parting words sounded suspiciously like: "I need a vacation from vacations!"



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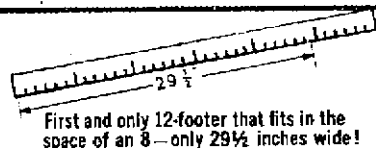


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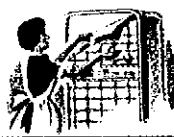


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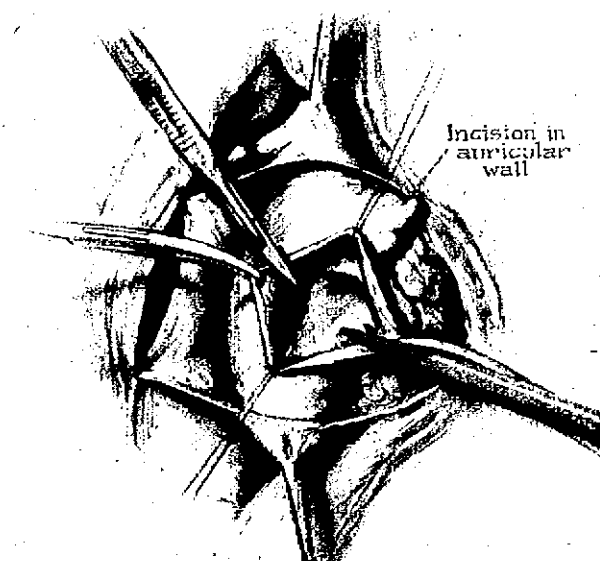
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OPERATING ROOM: Drs. Webb, Baker, Dever (l. to r.) perform what they call the "heart block" operation while recording devices follow the animal's heart action.



POINTER indicates location of the Bundle of His (pronounced Hiss). During operation, blood supply to the heart is temporarily stopped to provide a "dry field."

PARADE EXCLUSIVE

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Surgery's New Way to SLOW the Heart

A delicate incision may hold the key to life or death

BALTIMORE.

A daring new operation deep within the heart has been performed successfully for the first time by a team of doctors here at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Based on a new approach to slowing the heartbeat, it opens the way to improved patient care and, perhaps to the saving of life itself.

Amazingly, the high point of the delicate surgery takes only about a minute and involves a tiny bit of muscle less than an inch long. Cutting this muscle "short circuits" the heart, permitting it to beat more slowly and efficiently.

One expert calls the new operation an important step in the heart-surgery "revolution" of the past decade. This period has seen the development of several life-saving, inside-the-heart operations involving valve repair and improved circulation.

The first of a series of reports on the new operation appears in *Circulation*, the journal of the American Heart Association. To understand the operation, you have to know a little about how the heart works.

The heart has two main chambers, the auricle and the ventricle. The auricle receives blood from the veins and sends it to the ventricle, which pumps it into the arteries and so back into the veins again.

Lying between these chambers is a tiny muscle called the Bundle of His (named for its discoverer). Like a wire conducting electric current, the Bundle carries impulses from the auricle to the ventricle and thus activates the latter's pumping. In certain heart ailments — tachycardia, for instance — the auricle beats too quickly; then the Bundle sends out rapid impulses which make the ventricle work beyond its capacity—and can lead to death.

This is where the Johns Hopkins operation comes in. The surgeon enters the heart and simply cuts the muscular Bundle of His. The cut itself is about 3/8 of an inch. It repre-

sents shorting the heart's circuit so that impulses are no longer carried to the ventricle. This lets the latter slow down (each part of the heart has an inherent ability to beat, independent of the rest) to a safer rate.

Thus far, the operation has been performed only on animals. But already it promises to yield much-needed information which can help human patients. Using the operation, the doctors for the first time can induce heart failure among dogs. By studying the sequence of events that results, they feel they will be able to pinpoint exactly what happens in heart failure and thus be able to treat human patients more efficiently.



THE TEAM (minus Dr. Gaertner) includes (l. to r.) Drs. Starzl, Baker, Webb and Dever. It took over a year to develop their intricate technique.

Responsible for the new surgery are Drs. Thomas E. Starzl, Richard Dever, Robert Gaertner, R. Robinson Baker and Roscoe C. Webb, Jr. Theirs has been the basic research, the kind of patient, painstaking investigation that lies behind today's—and tomorrow's—big medical headlines.

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JUNE ALLYSON:

THE MYTH AND THE TRUTH

by LLOYD SHEARER

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HOLLYWOOD.

THIS is a town that dearly loves to film a throbbing rags-to-riches tale. Yet, strangely enough, its current No. 1 box-office draw is a tiny (5'1"), crinkly-eyed girl with a soft lisp and slightly bowed legs who was born in a tenement and has been deathly afraid even to talk about it.

June Allyson, as she is known to a large and adoring public, came to Hollywood 12 years ago with a modest talent: a warm, winsome way in front of the cameras that soon got her typed as the screen's All-American Wife. By last year this image, faithfully exploited through 20-odd films (most successful: *The Glenn Miller Story*), had won her the vote of U.S. movie exhibitors as the most profitable star around. This year she should do even better.

Now freelancing after a decade with one studio (MGM), June has five pictures, from as many studios, coming out in 1955. (Her current release: Paramount's *Strategic Air Command*. Next: U-I's *The Shrike*.) She is being offered up to \$300,000 per picture. With income taxes what they are, however, she has begun to follow other stars in demanding a share of her films' profits (which face only the 25 per cent capital-gains tax). This way, she may wind up several times a millionaire.

Filmgoers who admire June's bubbling personality will not begrudge her success, her happy marriage to actor-producer Dick Powell, her two children, her 58-acre estate and domestic staff of seven, her baby-blue Cadillac. Most fans may be astonished, however, to learn that this prosperous and seemingly carefree

The Powells on their estate: Dick helped show her the way.

Much of what you've read



A recent family photo: Richard (l.) was born to the Powells after they adopted Pamela (r.).

actress led, until recently, a private life that can be described only as fear-bedeveled. The fears were based on a background over which June had no control and for which she has no reason to apologize. But it has been only lately that she can talk, openly and honestly, of the "dark" period in her life.

"I was ashamed of my past," she told me the other day. June off the screen is almost the same as she is on: charming, twinkling, seemingly absent-minded. Like so many others who appear regularly before the public, she has come to live—perhaps even to *be*—the character that the public recognizes and approves.

"Not that I'd ever done anything wrong," she went on. "But being born in a tenement in the Bronx, a child of a broken home, going hungry, having a mother who's been married four times—all that was something I tried to forget, to stamp out of my mind."

Psychiatrists Have a Word for It

It wasn't easy. "I acted gay and carefree, as if I'd never known anything but happiness, as if I'd been born to parents of average wealth. I withdrew from the truth, because the truth made me unhappy. Psychiatrists have a lot of fancy terms for that sort of behavior, but I know what I did. I simply refused to face up to things.

"It's a natural reaction. People do it all the time. They refuse to acknowledge the painful truth. They refuse to learn to live with it. And that's a weakness that can cause a lot of mess. I certainly found that out."

When June first came to Hollywood from Broad-

way, where she had been spotted as a dancer of some promise in musical comedies, she was given an autobiographical questionnaire to fill out. Lest studio publicists discover her origin, she concocted a history which was half fantasy and half truth.

She wrote that she had been born in Lucerne, N.Y. (there is no such place), that her real name was Jan Allyson (it happened to be Ella Geisman), that she'd been graduated from New York City's Roosevelt High School (she did attend it, for a while), that she'd learned to fly a plane before World War II, that her parents were Arthur and Clare Allyson of high-toned Westchester County, in New York.

June conjured up these reminiscences for two reasons: "I couldn't bear to tell the truth, and I wanted desperately to be like everyone else, to have come from a respectable, middle-class home. I told myself that I'd never have a chance if I was a poor city-bred kid. It was silly, I know, but I told myself that movie audiences wouldn't respect a girl from the tenement side of New York City."

Subsequently, when June was interviewed by reporters, all questions and answers were based on this cock-and-bull autobiography of hers. One interviewer tried to brief himself by studying the studio biography beforehand, then asked June to tell him something about her early life in Lucerne.

"She double-talked me right out of it," he later confessed.

Another newsman asked her to name the year she'd been graduated from high school. "I just can't remember," June replied. (This soon became her favor-

ite answer.) The newsman thereupon wrote Roosevelt High and was told that no Jan Allyson ever had been graduated there.

At other interviews June specialized in shifting conversational gears. She learned to walk the tightrope between truth and half-truth. She parried and fenced, leaving interviewers with the impression that she was a delightful little scatterbrain with no memory for dates or facts.

With friends she was the same way. Composer Richard Rodgers once asked her where she came from. "Westchester," she quickly replied.

"You mean the Bronx," interjected her husband.

June kicked his leg beneath the table.

"I didn't catch that," said Rodgers, puzzled.

"Westchester," June repeated, fixing her husband with a defiant stare.

At home that night Powell took his wife in his arms. "Junie," he pleaded, "when are you going to stop telling those senseless fibs about yourself? You're a grown woman now, a successful actress. What difference does it make where you were born or how much schooling you've had? It's silly!"

"I know," sobbed June. "I know, Richard [she never calls him Dick]. But I just can't bring myself to tell the truth."

At Last: The Truth Comes Out

Today, with a new self-confidence, June Allyson can face the truth about her background. For the first time, here is her complete story as she told it to me.

She was born, 30-odd years ago, in the bedroom of a three-room apartment in a sooty-bricked tenement on 143rd Street and Third Avenue in the South Bronx. The second child of Clara and Robert Geisman, she was christened Ella—"a name I've always despised."

Her father was the building janitor. "When I was six months old he walked out on us, leaving us penniless, although my mother now claims that it was she who walked out on him. Anyway, he took my brother Henry to live with his mother. And my mother sent me to my grandparents on Lucerne Avenue."

While relatives looked after Ella, her mother worked in a print shop for \$20 a week. Eventually Clara Geisman saved enough to pay for her divorce and rent a slum apartment in another section of the Bronx. She never made enough, however, to give her daughter more than basic necessities; one result was the poor diet that may account for June's slightly bowed legs (which she expertly camouflages for the movie camera).

Ella Geisman grew up believing that no one wanted her, no one loved her. "We lived for a while in a small, dark apartment," she remembers, "and I was passed from one relative to another. As far back as I can remember I felt that I didn't belong anywhere, that I was really homeless."

"I welcomed school because it was warm and at least I had some friends there. But home to me was a cold, dreary, dismal railroad flat. At times it was so cold that I used to get up early in the morning and trudge along Third Avenue begging wooden crates from the delicatessen and fruit shops. I'd drag the crates home, jump on them, then stuff the pieces into our coal stove. That's how we kept warm and that's how we heated tubs of water for a bath."

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about June isn't so—because she hid the facts. Here's what she concealed—and why

*Starting her career,
she had 'little promise,
much determination'*

"Nights when mother was out I used to stay alone. I can't describe the terror and the loneliness I felt.

"Like all young girls I would imagine things. If I heard noises on the steps I would think a prowling maniac was coming after me. I would scream and shout. I would lock myself in the bathroom and sob.

"I was transferred from one school to another. I never had any roots. Lots of time the girls in school would laugh at me and make fun of my clothes. I never had enough money for candy. I never knew where we were going to live next. One year it was with my grandparents on Lucerne Avenue. Another year it was on Bryant Avenue. I can't even remember all of them.

When the Limb Fell

"I remember things like the neighborhood kids calling me 'freak,' though. This was because of an accident I suffered when I was 8. I was racing down the street one Sunday with a little wire-haired terrier. I stopped for a minute beneath a tree to rest. As I did, a large limb—the tree had been struck by lightning the day before—came loose. It landed on me and the dog. The dog was killed and I had my skull fractured and my back broken.

"They took me to Fordham Hospital and they expected me to die. But somehow I pulled through. When I left the hospital I was wearing an ugly, heavy steel brace that reached from my neck to my hips. I wore that brace for four long years. Practically every day the kids would look at me and call me 'freak.' I couldn't play with them, so I'd just sit and watch and eat my heart out. My whole youth was a nightmare. I grew up wanting to escape from everyone and everything that had made it so."

Until she was 13, June's escape was by fantasy: she dreamed of becoming



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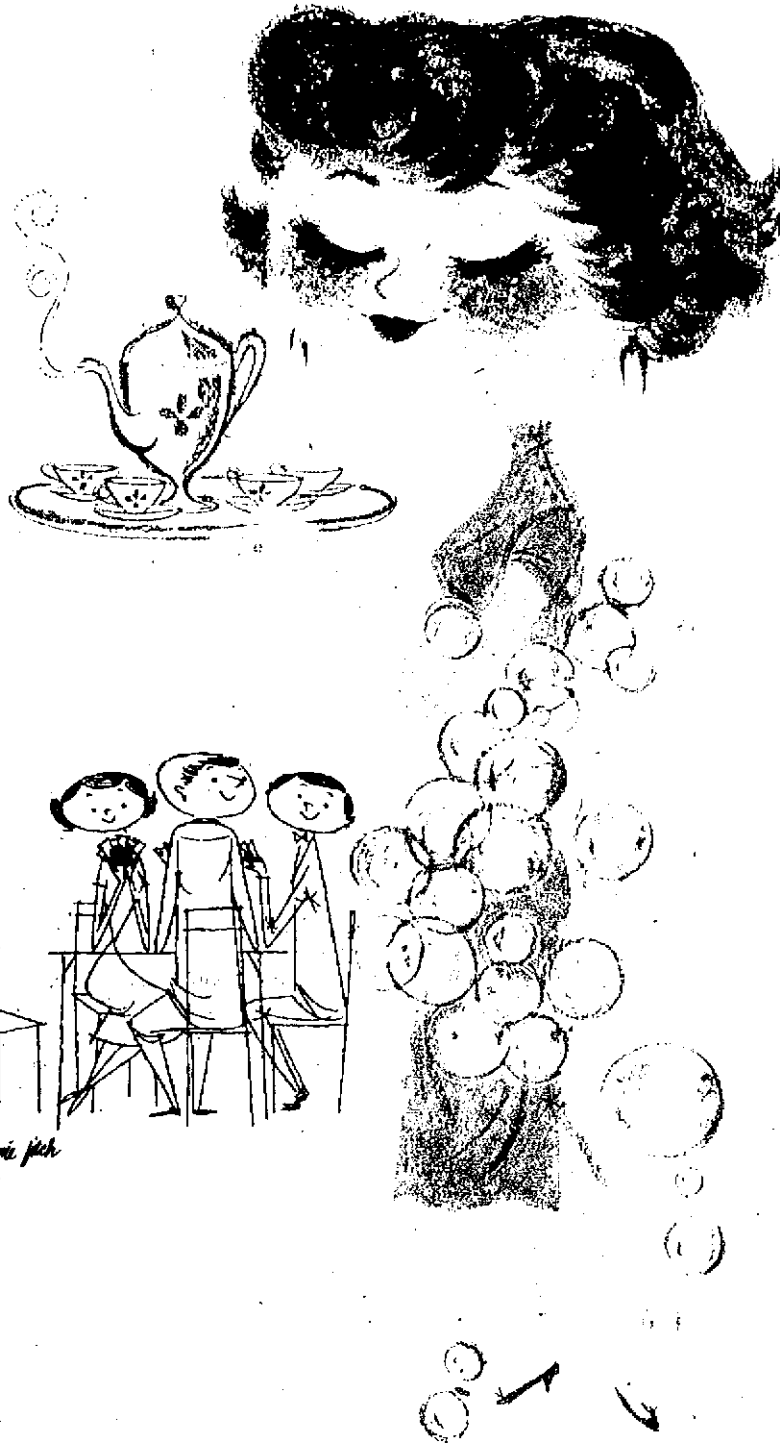
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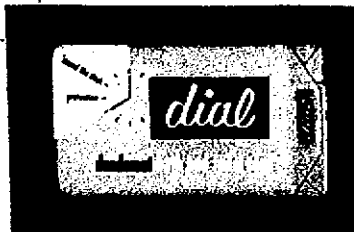


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NEW ROLE: A dominating wife for the first time in her next film, *The Shrike*, June keeps husband Jose Ferrer (above) in a mental hospital to stop his divorcing her.

a famous surgeon, or even a great actress. But when she entered Theodore Roosevelt High School, escape took a more tangible turn. Her father, whom she had seen only two or three times, began sending a little money for her support; with it young Ella began taking dancing lessons at the Ned Wayburn Dancing Academy. She was small (about 60 pounds), and "showed very little promise," according to one instructor who remembers her faintly, "but she showed it with great determination."

She was a fair student in school. One classmate recalls, "She was cute because she was so small, but none of us ever imagined she—of all people—would become a movie star."

After two and a half years at Roosevelt, she had to quit. Her stepfather, Arthur Peters, had died; there was a half-brother to support and little money in the household. Under the name of Elaine Peters, she began entering neighborhood Amateur Night shows.

"I never won any," June admits, "but the experience was good for me. It gave me courage to apply for dancing jobs, and I needed the courage: I was small and skinny and I lisped, and I couldn't get anything else."

Her first break came in 1937 when a kind-hearted theatrical agent booked her into the Lido Club in Montreal. She was billed as Elaine Peters and

paid \$60 a week. "I tap-danced," she says, "and frankly I wasn't very good."

After her debut she changed her name to June Allyson—"Don't ask me where I got it; I just made it up"—and landed a chorus job in a Broadway revue, *Sing Out the News*. From there she went on to dancing parts in other musicals: *Higher and Higher*, *Very Warm for May*, *Panama Hattie* (where she understudied Betty Hutton). Now earning \$125 a week, she moved into the Women's Club in Manhattan and blocked out most of the memories of her painful past.

During this period she went steady with Tommy Mitchell, a Kentucky-born singer. Mitchell admits that "at one time I was completely gone on the girl." June must have once felt the same way, because in 1945, when Dick Powell proposed to her in these words: "I love you and want to marry you," June kissed him on the lips and cried: "I love you too, Tommy!"

Today Mitchell is a crack Hollywood advertising photographer. He never sees June, but readily admits: "She's a lovely girl and her husband has done great things for her. Nowadays she'll at least discuss the past." ■

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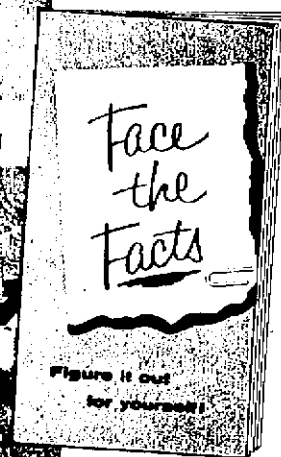
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MIND OVER MATTER?

This Canadian doctor concentrates on clouds — and they disintegrate

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Ever secretly feel you can "make" your favorite team win by wishing hard at every play, mentally control the roll of dice or the flip of a coin or "will" your horse to come in first?

There may be something to it. A 63-year-old philosopher-physician here, Dr. Rolf Alexander, points out that all the above are crude attempts at *psychokinesis* (literally, the production of physical motion by psychic agency). This in turn fits in with Alexander's life work, the theory he calls "creative realism."

Born in New Zealand, he claims he first observed the influence of mind over matter in the magic rites of the Maoris there, pursued it while studying medicine and neurology at European universities, practicing Yoga in India, living in a Tibetan lamasery and elsewhere. (Alexander himself belongs to a liberal Protestant church, the Universalist.)

To demonstrate his convictions, Alexander recently invited 50 observers—including the mayor of Orillia and reporter from two newspapers—to a local park. There, as cameras clicked, he selected a "target" cloud 10 miles away and concentrated his mental powers on it. In 8 minutes it was gone (left). This, Alexander hoped, would provoke a thorough scientific study of his theories.

To date the study has not begun. Meanwhile, for people who want to experiment chasing their own clouds, Alexander has a recipe: 1) learn the principles of creative realism from his new book*; 2) pick a clear day when the wind is moderate and a number of small-sized cumulus clouds are grouped closely enough at the same altitude to photograph them; 3) select a "target" cloud, breathe deeply and "will" the cloud to shrink.

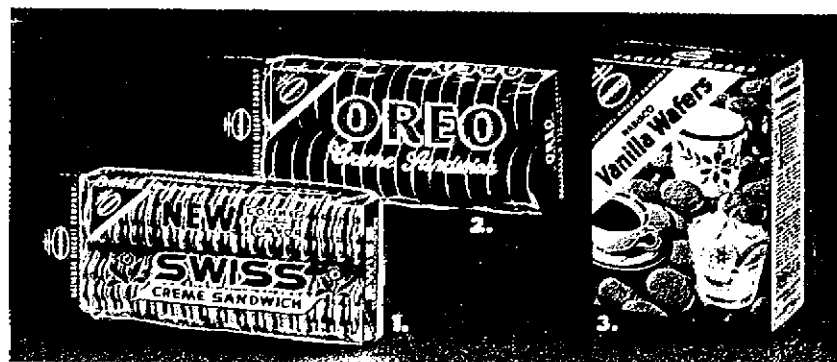
"If the technique is rightly conducted," says Alexander, "the operator will feel a tightening of the abdominal muscles and a sense of tenseness behind his eyes." Warning: "Be sure you are in perfect health." Wishing wears you out.

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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

FLOWER-FAVOR CAKE

Here's a really bright new idea: a superb party cake for all occasions

by Beth Merriman, FOOD EDITOR

New cake recipe—new mixing method—new party idea! A tall, handsome tier cake with beribboned boutonnieres of tiny fresh flowers—one for each guest. Each little bouquet conceals a wee favor or a "fortune" or an announcement of betrothal or marriage, typed or written on a narrow strip of paper and inserted in the bouquet. This idea can be used at any time of year, for any holiday, suiting the frosting colors, flowers and favors to the occasion. And for an extra lovely birthday cake, add candles to each tier.

FLOWER-FAVOR CAKE

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| 3 1/4 cups sifted cake flour | 1/4 cup salad oil |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1/4 cup pineapple juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1/4 cup orange juice |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 2 teaspoons grated orange peel |
| | 3 eggs |
| | 2 1/4 cups sugar |

Mix and sift first four ingredients. Add oil, pineapple juice, orange juice; beat very smooth. Stir in orange peel. In a separate bowl, beat eggs until thick and foamy. Gradually add sugar; continue beating until well blended. Fold egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into batter. Pour into four waxed-paper-lined tier cake pans. Fill each pan 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes for three smaller layers, 30 minutes for large layer.

TO FROST: Prepare one 10 1/2-oz. pkg. instant frosting mix as directed on package. Divide in half. Tint half pink and half green with food coloring. Frost top and sides of largest layer and next to smallest layer with pink, remaining layers with green; place layers one on top of another on cake plate, tier fashion. Insert small wooden stick wound with ribbon and topped with bouquet of small flowers. Attach ribbon streamers and boutonnieres of the same flowers.



Wedding Questions

The big wedding season of the year is now upon us. So today I'll answer as many of your hundreds of recent wedding queries as I can.

Q. I plan to marry a divorced man. May I have a large wedding? — J.S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. You may have as large a wedding as you wish. The groom's previous marital status does not limit the bride who has not been married before.

Q. I am engaged and will be married next year. My fiancé's brother (whom I have never met) is getting married to a girl I don't know. Should I send them a gift? — E.B.T., Chicago.

A. If you are invited to the wedding and reception, send a gift.

Q. I am a divorcee of 23. Is it proper to have an informal wedding? May I wear yellow? Is the bride given away in a second marriage? — K.D., St. Louis.

A. A divorcee should always have an informal wedding upon remarriage. Yes, you may wear yellow, and it is not necessary that you be given away.

Q. My son is going to be married in a morning church wedding in July followed by an evening reception. I am 37. What would be suitable for me to wear morning and evening? — H.L.W., Detroit.

A. For the morning ceremony: a simple silk or perhaps soft linen dress and hat. For the evening reception: a long or short summer dinner dress. A hat is not necessary.

Q. When the bride has been given a shower is it compulsory for her to send wedding invitations to each person who attended? — Bewildered, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes, it would be expected, unless the reception is very small.

Q. My son is getting married in June to a girl who lives in a distant state. There will be no reception after the marriage. Is it proper for me to give them one here the end of June or in August? May the bride wear her bridal gown at the reception? — Mrs. C.H., Erie, Pa.

A. I would prefer that you make it a welcome home for the bride and groom with only your own friends and relatives invited. (This includes the bride's family.) The bride usually does not wear her bridal gown at a reception some time after her marriage.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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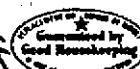
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The OZARKS

... for fun in the mountains at family prices



JUG of Eureka Springs' famed medicinal mineral water is tipped up by Bert Nygard in approved jug-drinking fashion.

Idly drifting down northwestern Arkansas' White River on a flat-bottomed boat, Chicago real-estate man Bert Nygard smiled as he cast for bass. Chicago, he reflected, seemed worlds away from Eureka Springs, Ark., its fish-filled river, its cool green Ozark slopes. Eureka Springs, with its slow-and-easy pace, was an ideal place to unwind for a week.

Had the other Nygards—Bert's wife, Betty; Joan Elizabeth, 14, and Billy, 11—been able to read Bert's thoughts, they would have added a fervent amen. Betty liked the Ozark scenery—the sweeping views, the splashy wildflowers; Joan Elizabeth bounced from hayride to wiener roast with new teen-aged friends; Billy became a devoted fisherman.

Bert liked all these things—and the prices, too. At Eureka Springs' mountaintop Crescent Hotel, a rambling structure built when the town was famous as a watering place,

he paid \$52.50 a person for the week. The price included not only meals but most of the family's entertainment.

The Crescent offers its guests a complete program of recreation, and the Nygards took full advantage of it. One evening the whole family piled onto a hay wagon for a six-mile trip into the country and a picnic supper. They drifted back by moonlight, listening to the music of guitarist Jack Stockslager. The trip, they found, was one of the unspoiled Ozarks' few concessions to modern ways: the hay wagon was pulled by a jeep.

On two other evenings, all the hotel guests gathered around a campfire for a wiener roast. There were three square dances during the week, with real Ozark fiddlers. A hotel bus shuttled the Nygards to the cool waters of Lake Leatherwood, a few miles away, when they felt like swimming. (And when that seemed too far, they could swim in the hotel pool.) None of this cost a penny extra.

The float trip, on what natives call a "john boat," did mean a special charge: \$20 a day per boat. But the price included lunch on a sand bar, a ride back home and the services of Ozarkians Bud Stoppie and Frank Weddington to take the fishermen where trout and bass were thickest.

The leisurely downriver trip was the high light of the Nygards' visit to Eureka Springs. As the White wound through steep wooded hills, moving now slow, now fast, they settled comfortably in deck chairs, watching the scenery glide by. They listened to the homespun stories of Stoppie and Weddington or simply lazed in the sun.

Part of the charm of Eureka Springs, the Nygards decided, was this feeling of the old, of nothing ever changing. The town has had a checkered career. It sprang up in 1879

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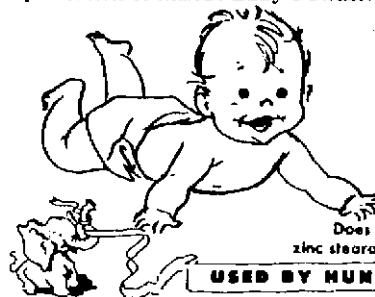


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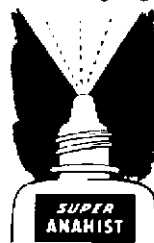
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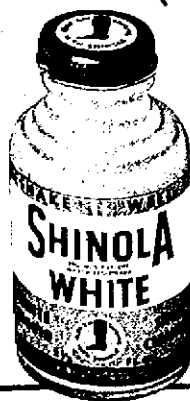
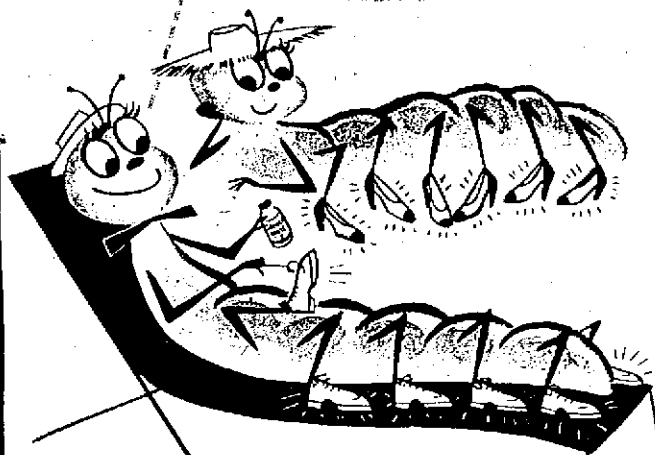
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But World War I dealt Eureka Springs a heavy blow, and the depression knocked it flat. It was not until after World War II that visitors again began coming to "The Switzerland of America," as the Chamber of Com-

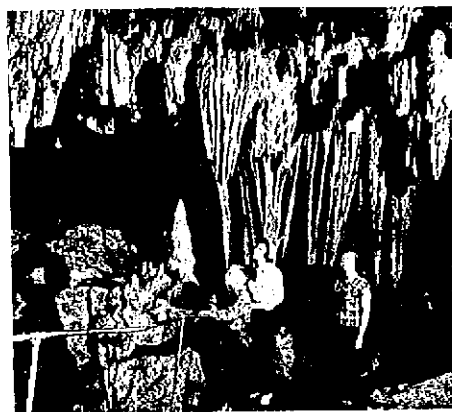
The nickname "Switzerland" is earned. Hilly Eureka Springs has 230 streets—and no two cross (although there are T intersections). The Basin Park Hotel boasts that it is the only hotel in the U.S. with seven ground floors. Local citizens point out that no flat spot in town is as big as a baseball diamond.

This up-and-down scenery delighted the Nygards. A hotel-sponsored tour took them to Inspiration Point, seven miles away, and Panorama Point (12 miles), where you can see Missouri and Oklahoma 'way off in the distance and the meandering White, with its green hills and steep bluffs, up close. They took other side trips, too: to several of the Ozarks' many famous caves, to Bull Shoals Reservoir, to the "Shepherd of the Hills" country made famous by the Harold Bell Wright novel. They saw mountains and waterfalls and lakes.

Although the Nygards came to Eureka Springs by auto (the town is on U.S. 62, a main east-west highway), many travelers prefer to make the trip by train. Eureka Springs itself is not on a railroad, but the hotel bus meets visitors at Monett, Mo., and takes them to the hotel. The Trailways Bus System also serves the area. Visitors arriving by plane land at Joplin or Springfield, Mo.

The \$52.50, six-day package is the Crescent's basic unit. But visitors who want to stay a shorter time and tour other spots in the Ozarks can break the price down to \$8.75 a day on the same room-meals-and-entertainment arrangement. Or you can pay a room-only price, eat in one of the town's restaurants and spend your time fishing. (A 10-day non-resident license is \$2.50.)

You can stay at Eureka Springs for a day or two or a couple of weeks. And, after a taste of its old-time flavor and its shuffling pace, you'll probably feel the way Bert Nygard did as he drifted down the White River—that the rest of the world is far, far away, and that this is the real life, here in the wooded hills of Arkansas.



ONYX CAVE (named for onyx stalactites and stalagmites) fascinates three Nygards. This area is honeycombed with such caves.

merce likes to call Eureka Springs. (At 1,800 feet, the town claims to be the highest point in the Ozarks.)

The "curing" waters no longer attract many visitors, although it still is possible to buy bottled water from the springs or go to your favorite spring and sample it yourself. Today's visitors are more interested in the cool mountain breezes and outdoor sports. In the "dog days" of August, visitors from the cities pour into town, but at other times reservations usually aren't necessary.



HILLSIDE CHURCH of St. Elizabeth, one of Eureka Springs' top tourist attractions, is inspected by Nygards. Entrance is through the bell tower because church nestles against steep West Mountain.



LUNCH on gravel bar along White River is part of float-trip price. Many fishermen spend a whole week on float trip, camp out each night on a gravel bar or river's bank.

that's Eureka Springs



ADMIRING DAD watches Billy land a trout. (Fishermen are limited to two to a boat.) Other fish in Ozark streams include bass; bream, crappie.

MORE FACTS ON THE OZARKS

Only major mountains between the Rockies and the Appalachians, the 25,000-square-mile Ozarks cover parts of Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and are the primary recreation area for the Central Plains region. As such, they draw tourists from as far south as the Gulf, as far north as the Great Lakes but they remain simple, unspoiled, dotted with beauty spots.

To many, this 19th-century charm is the main attraction. Here is America as it used to be, where the fiddler still fiddles, the women still wear sunbonnets. For a sample of this rustic charm, the Auto Club of Missouri suggests that state's Arcadia Valley.

To others, the Ozarks are an outdoor

playground. Best known for bass-fishing, the streams and lakes also offer trout, catfish, crappie. Tops for float fishing is the White River; for lake fishing, Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Wappapello.

Magnificent scenery is everywhere; the area abounds in caves, springs, waterfalls, crystal streams. A suggested drive is through the Big Springs country of Southwest Missouri.

Prices are low. Motel rates start at \$5; some housekeeping cottages are as low as \$3. In Missouri state parks, cottages can be rented for \$3 a night. For full information on the Ozarks, write Ozark Playground Assn., 112 W. 4th St., Joplin, Mo.



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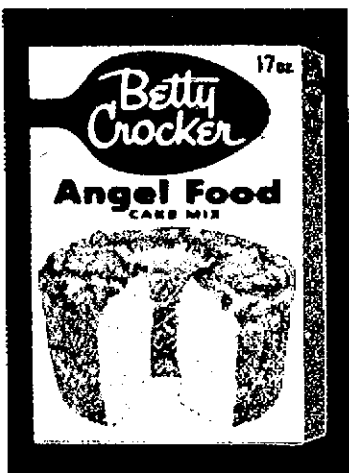
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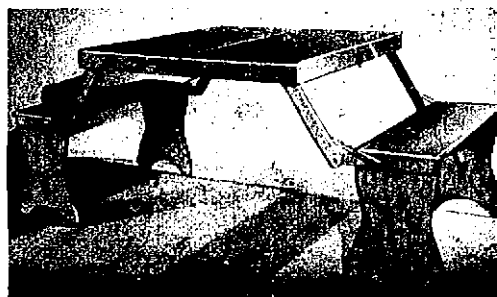
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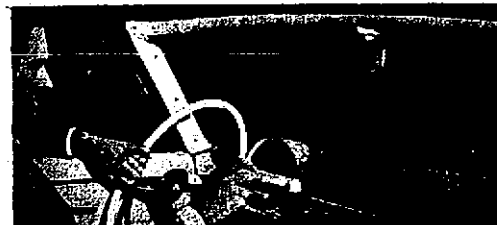
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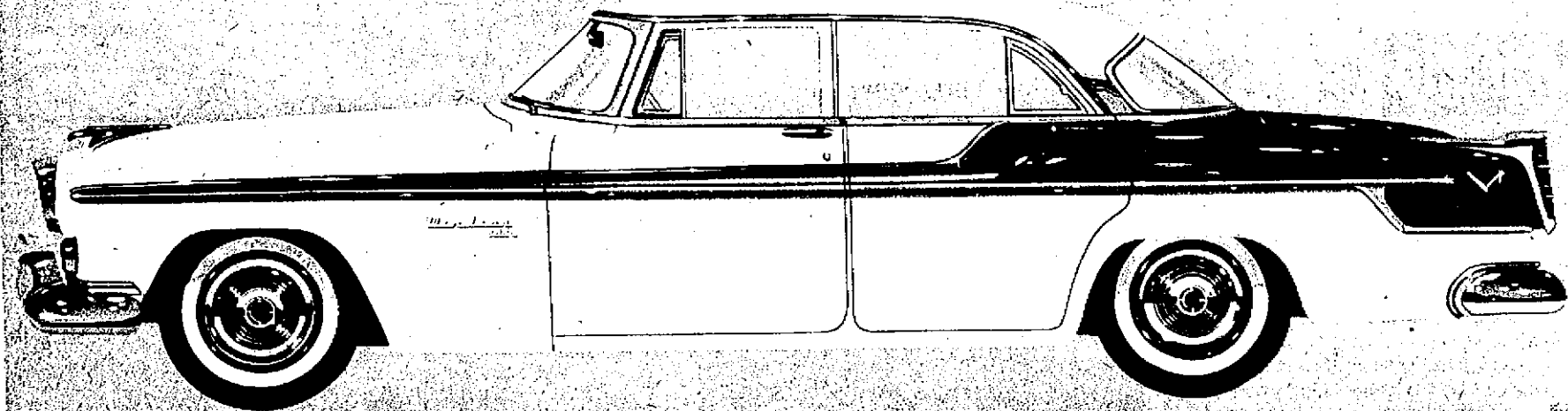
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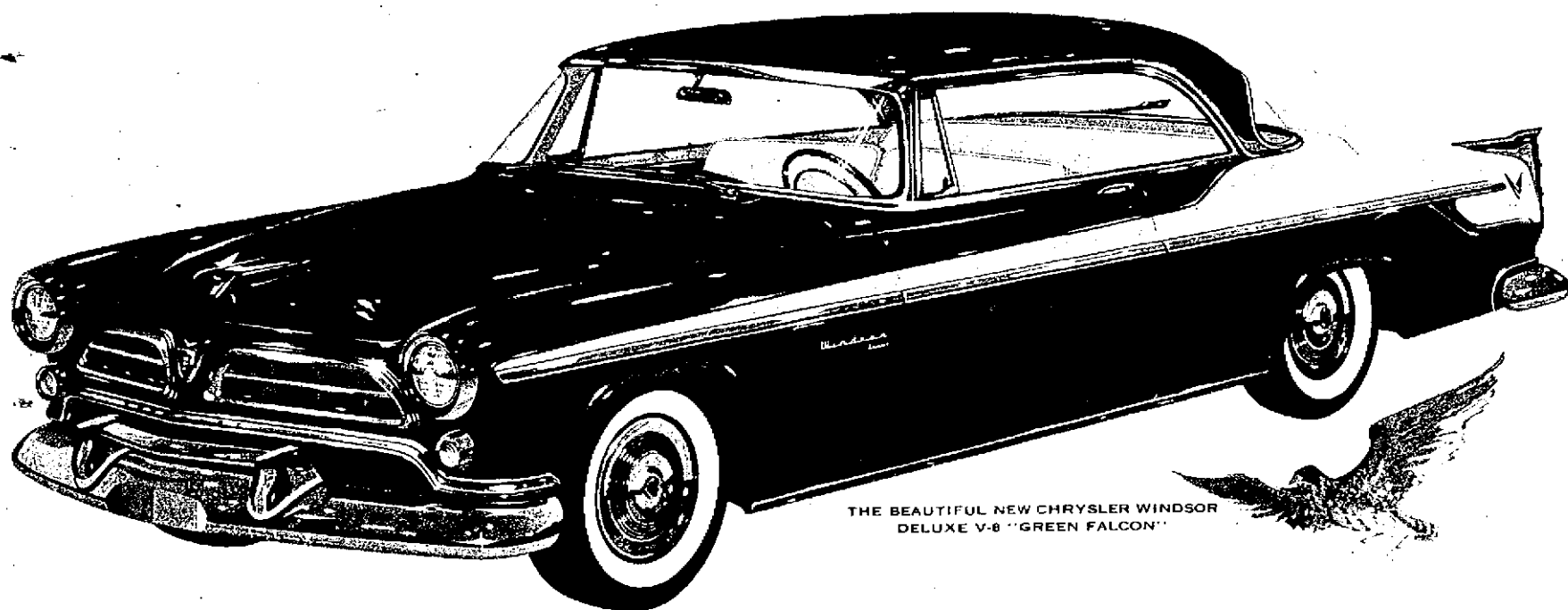


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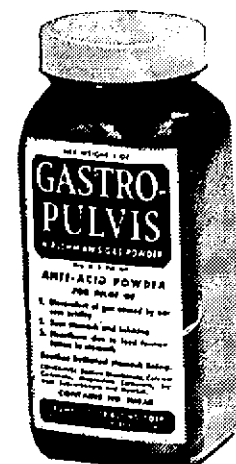
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Newport Beach: Nautical and Nice

By Clarence Bernard Propes

NEWPORT BEACH is a city seven miles long and a half mile wide. Stretched out, it would be 19 miles long. Its post office has three substations, in Balboa, Balboa Island and Corona Del Mar.

It is a city split into islands, a peninsula, bays and sheer cliffs. There is a ferry service within the city. An auto ferry runs from Balboa to Balboa Island. It is a craft that is a delight to see and a joy to ride. The fare is low, the trip is short and the scenery is beautiful. Even so short a trip shows how amazingly nautical the town is.

MOST OF THE HOMES at Newport Beach are at the water's edge, and most of them maintain their own docks. More than 4,000 craft valued at 6 million dollars call the harbor home. They come in every size and shape, from small dories to giant power boats and eye-filling sailboats. Some of them sail the seven seas, but most of them stay in home waters. A man in a boat at Newport is likely to rub gunwales with tycoons, movie actors, butchers, bakers and jet plane makers.

Everyone wears a yachting cap and all roads lead to the water's edge. It is a wonderful and fabulous town.

Cabrillo was probably the first European to see what is now Newport. That was in 1592 and he was not thrilled by the place. A pall of peat smoke (the closest thing Newport has ever had to smog) hung over the area, and aside from the wide beach there was only a mud flat of the Santa Ana to stare at.

Smugglers found the mud flats handy later on. They could take their craft in the shallow waters and jeer at the revenue cutters.

NEWPORT HARBOR started growing in the 1860s when ranch-

ers used it as a landing stage for supply ships from San Pedro and San Diego.

The first pier was built in the middle 1880s. The Santa Ana River was constantly silting the main channel so it was diverted to a new course and the harbor began to grow.

Since then more than 4 million dollars have gone into its development. New channels have been dredged, islands created and old ones enlarged. Quiet spoken Capt. Harry Lace of the Police Department tells of hunting rabbits on Lido Island 30 years ago. Today this island is covered with beautiful homes.

THE CITY has continued to grow. In 1950 the population was 12,120. A year ago it was 17,787. The people as well as the community leaders are constantly reaching out for a better city. Dora Hill, the mayor, is probably the most photogenic mayor of any city. She won her post with an enormous plurality. Charles Priest, the city clerk; Walter Longmore of the planning board, Herb Kenney and Kate McCann are a few of the community leaders — if leaders is the term in a community where most of the citizens take active pride and interest in their city.

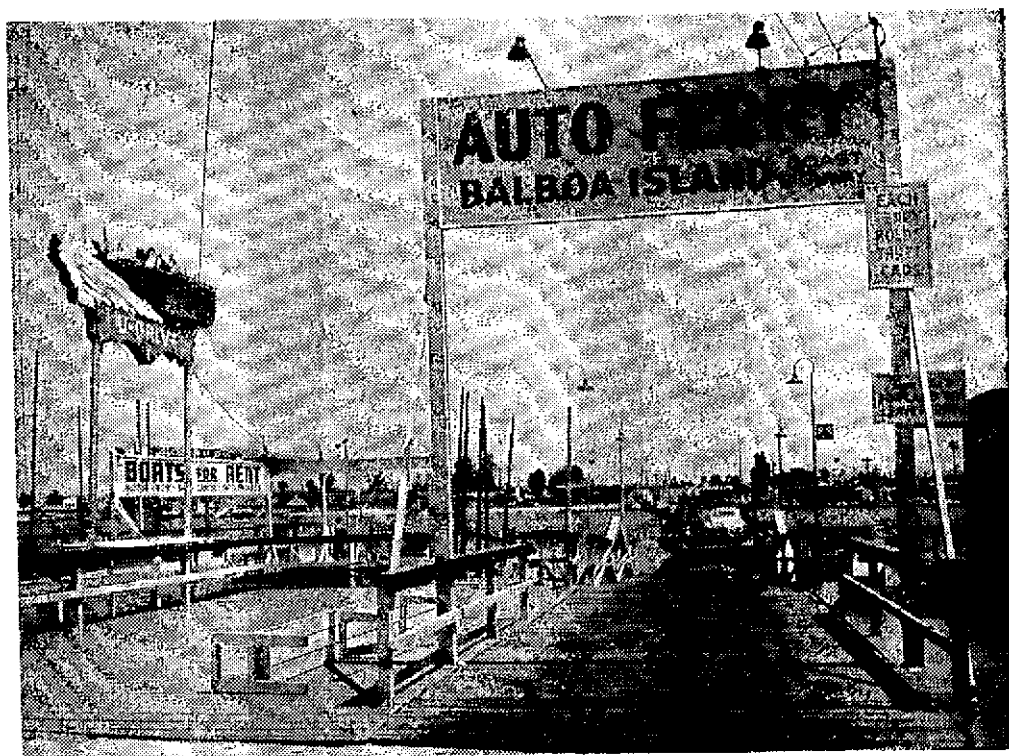
Newport is in the process of annexing an area called Upper Bay into the city. This is to be dredged and homes built along its shores. It will double the size of Newport.

AN UNIQUE FEATURE in Newport is the Dory Fishermen's Market. It is operated by rugged individualists who take their dories out at the crack of dawn and return about mid-morning. The dories are pulled onto the beach and there the morning

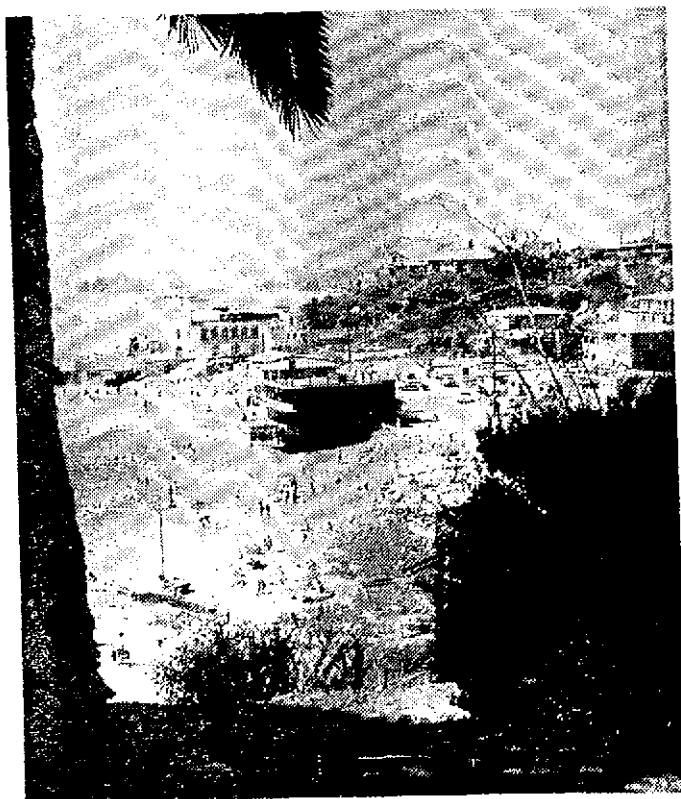
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Newport Beach is nautical—and nice. Boats are everywhere—more than 4,000 of them in the area—and many bayside homes maintain their own boat slips.



Boats extend even to an auto ferry, linking mainland with Balboa Island. Built almost right on the beach is Newport's older business area, below.



Pirate Cove: Yachts and small craft crowd the beautiful harbor at Newport where smugglers once hid out.



Along Hwy. 101, Newport's newer business section is bustling and modern.





Three heads are better than one, as Royal Stanton, director of City College singers and choir, plans activity of Schola Cantorum with Mrs. Pearl Sager and Bob Bower.



This Photo by John E. Reed, Others by Roger Coar

Marilynn Horne (above), brilliant soprano, will be a soloist with Schola Cantorum. Dorothy Brown (below), Long Beach housewife, is the choral group's secretary.



SCHOLA CANTORUM IS READY

Here Come the Classics in Song

SOMETHING NEW has definitely been added in the local musical world—the Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College, a group of outstanding choral singers drawn from the entire community who will make their first appearance under that name Saturday, June 11 at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

"Schola Cantorum," meaning "school of singers," is a time-honored title used by groups aiming at the highest standards of repertoire and performance, and concerned with presentation of the elaborate choral-orchestral masterworks seldom heard except in the largest musical centers of the nation.

For City College's Schola Cantorum only the name is really new, however. The group was organized in 1951 as the College Singers, presented as an evening class of the City College liberal arts division. Purpose was to give those in the community with sufficient choral background an opportunity to perform such music as Bach's "Magnificat" and "Christmas Oratorio," Haydn's "Theresa Mass," Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and other major classical and contemporary choral works.

Since that time, and especially in the past year, the newly-retitled Schola Cantorum has attracted to its membership several outstanding singers with wide choral experience, including many church and school choir directors. Nearly all of the Schola's 70 members have sung with college and university choirs in many parts of the United States or in such groups as the Roger Wagner Chorale of Los Angeles, the Seattle Philharmonic Chorus, and the choir of the New England Conservatory of Music.

DIRECTOR OF THE GROUP is Royal Stanton, in charge of all choral organizations at City College. Trained in Southern

By Don Drury

California at UCLA and USC, Stanton has worked with many of the leading choral directors in the United States, including Robert Shaw, John Smallman, John Finley Williamson and Lara Hoggard. As a recognized festival director and choral adjudicator, he was called on to direct massed-choir festivals this year in Whittier, Pomona, Berkeley and San Diego.

Membership of the Schola Cantorum includes housewives, engineers, teachers, and a wide variety of other business and professional people. Among the members of the group are the Rev. Dr. Grover C. Bagby, minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church; Dr. Milton Sager, vice principal of Woodrow Wilson High School; Barbara Watson, vice principal of Franklin Junior High School; and John Breakwell, who was born and raised in England and sang in the leading choruses of that country under internationally famous conductors.

Officers of the group are Paul Plattenberger, president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Madelyn Hathaway, publicity; Nancy Lee Maltby, librarian; Robert Brown, treasurer; and Elsie Church, corresponding secretary. Accompanist is Helen Davenport, Long Beach organist and piano teacher.

In keeping with its aim of presenting top-flight performances, the Schola Cantorum has engaged four of Southern California's best known soloists for the performance this Saturday of Mozart's "Requiem." These are Marilyn Horne, brilliant young

Long Beach soprano known for her radio, motion picture and operatic work; Iris Lewis Eshelman, Long Beach contralto; Richard Robinson, tenor soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale; and Harve Presnell, baritone soloist with the Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since the June 11 program will be a joint choral-orchestral production, mention should be made here of the City College Symphony, directed by Dr. Gerald Daniel. Like the Schola Cantorum, the College Symphony is essentially a community-wide organization which is attracting outstanding musicians from all walks of life, including professionals and experienced amateurs.

BOTH THE CHORAL and the symphonic groups will continue during the summer months, with rehearsals scheduled on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively in the Lakewood campus Music-Radio building and openings available for interested and qualified persons.

An eventual aim of the Schola Cantorum is to bring to Long Beach audiences performances of contemporary works as well as the more established repertoire. Such compositions as Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and "Oedipus Rex," Honegger's "King David" and works by contemporary American composers are planned. During the summer a special festival of folk music settings will be prepared.

Both the Schola Cantorum and the College Symphony have an eye on the future, then, and on the large reservoir of musical talent available in these parts. Considering the dedication, enthusiasm and ability of the people involved, it seems likely that Long Beach will soon be enjoying a type of music previously restricted to such large metropolitan areas as Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.



Viola, clarinet accompany choral group here. Schola Cantorum membership is drawn from many walks of life; all find it medium of expression and fun.

The Case of the Missing Smiles

Sunday, June 5, 1955



Before the show starts, Patti applies leg makeup. And each girl gets an optimistic reminder: Smile!



Now for a last-minute look in the mirror. No one can smile but, Patti hopes, when they're out there in front of the audience, things will be different.

Picture-Story
By Nancy Vogel

A SMILE is a smile is a smile, Gertrude Stein might say, but Patti Whitney of Norwalk looks at it differently. Patti says a smile is a must, is a MUST.

An ex-model who yearns to see all females as groomed and graceful as she is herself, she has taken a group of high school girls under her wing. She is trying to teach them how to model clothes, how to be charming, how to sit and to stand—and to smile while they're doing all these things.

Even at a terrifying fashion show she arranged for them to present, she expected them to smile! What Patti didn't realize is that when your stomach is full of butterflies—big, mournful green ones—you simply can't smile.



First girl parades. She's elegant. No smile, quite. Better luck next time.



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No smiles yet. "PLEASE," Patti pleads. "you've got to smile. Smile, SMILE!"

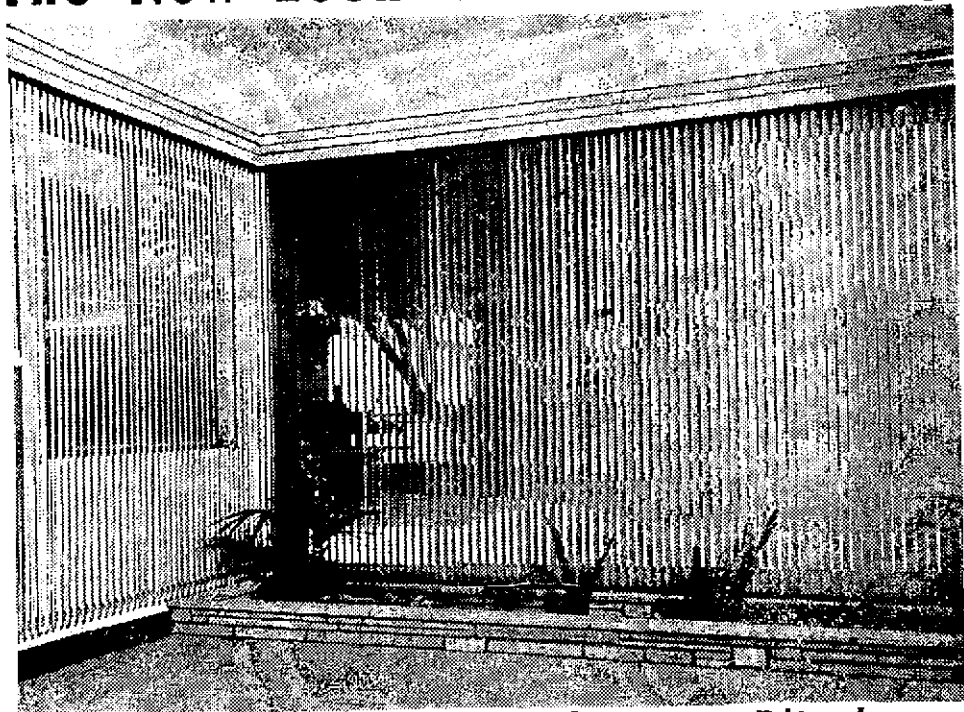


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Climb From the Pike

By Earl Wilson

MISS JAYE P. MORGAN, perhaps the fastest rising young singer in show business, remembers with great affection when she sang in Long Beach at the Pike.

"After all, it was only two years ago," says Miss Morgan. "I was at the Lido Ballroom with Frank De Vol's Orchestra — and I got into television from that."

(Miss Morgan's fame now is due to TV, mostly from her success on the Robert Q. Lewis show emanating from CBS in New York. She's now leaving the show to go out on her own.)

"I was living in Hollywood then," Miss Morgan said the other night when we talked this over in Toots Shor's in New York.

"On the week ends, Frank De Vol took his show to the Pike and we did some TV from there on a local basis. It was great training, and after that I came to New York."

De Vol was teaching her many tricks of the singing trade at that time in Long Beach and Hollywood.

"Sometimes I stayed at the Wilton. Sometimes it seemed like we were so busy we hardly ever slept. The boys in the band would take me out to the concession and I'd ride on the rides or play the games. I won a teddy bear one night throwing a



When a Pike ballroom program was televised, rising songstress Jaye P. Morgan got her feet on TV ladder.

baseball at those little fake milk bottles."

JAYE P. — who was a redhead then — she's blond now — doubts if she left any broken hearts in Long Beach.

"I wasn't married then," she says, "but I was going with the man I soon married, and I didn't have many, if any, dates with Long Beach boys."

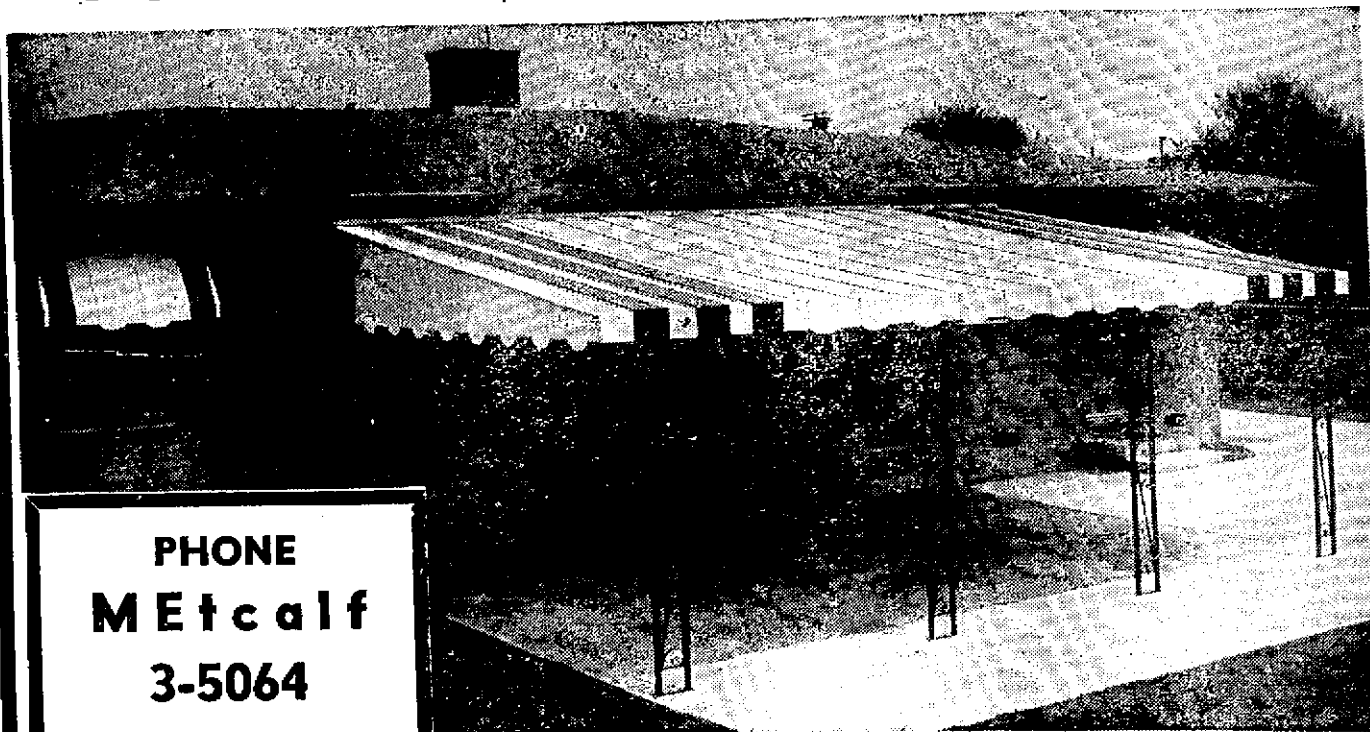
Jaye P.'s the wife of Michael Bianco, actor son of Solly Bianco, Warner Bros. casting director.

"What do you remember most about Long Beach?" I asked her.

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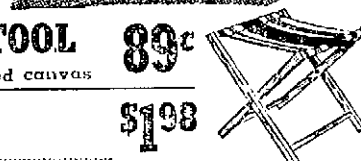
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Long Beach Does Give a Toot!

By Herb Shannon

LONG BEACH'S Municipal Band is the only musical aggregation in the world which can prove beyond doubt that it plays in perfect pitch.

Band Director Eugene LaBarre tolerates no guesswork in tuning the instruments of his organization. Combining science with art, he tests both instruments and musicians with an electronic "ear" operating on a principle similar to radar.

This device reproduces notes visually on a series of spinning dials when music is played into a microphone which activates a stroboscopic light inside. A given note must be played exactly on the nose to show up as a station-

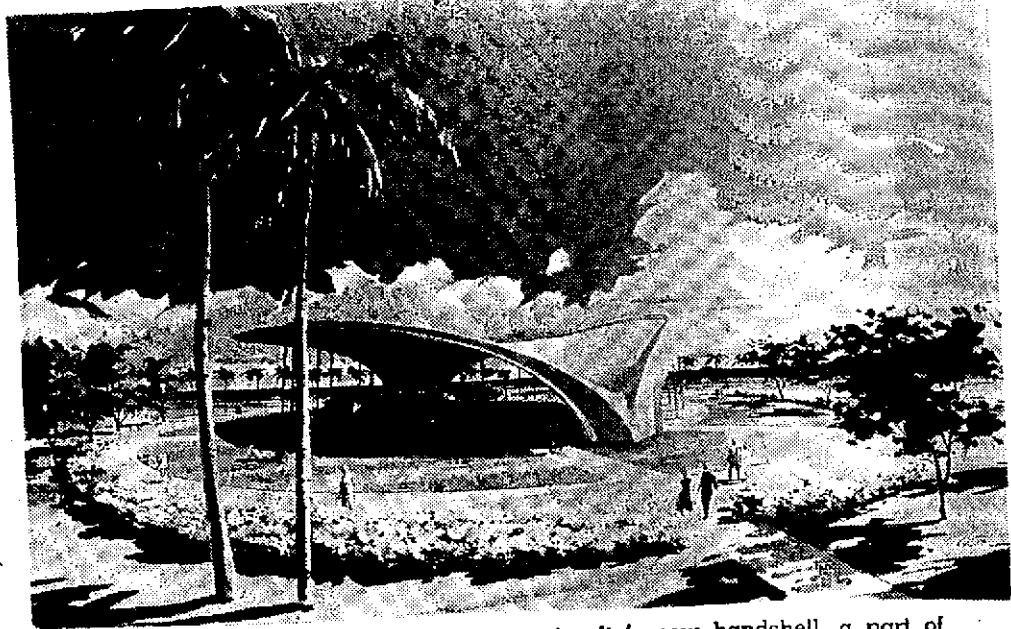
ary spot of light on the corresponding dial.

If an instrument or its player is a tiny bit flat—say two or three vibrations out of the hundredths of a second it takes to produce a note of music—the spot of light spins slowly to the left. If the note is too sharp to any degree, the light falls off to the right.

"NOBODY can claim this gadget is out of tune," explains LaBarre. "We check it constantly with tuning bars known to be accurate."

The apparatus which keeps the Municipal Band in key is the only one so used. Originally designed for this purpose, the elec-

tronic ear was withdrawn from the general market shortly after one of the first models arrived here for testing by LaBarre and the city band. The government discovered it to be a valuable tool for defense and all the



Modernistic beauty will be incorporated in city's new bandshell, a part of "face-lifting" at Municipal Auditorium. Above, artist's drawing of shell.



Long Beach Municipal Band plays in perfect pitch—and can prove it with electronic "ear" operated above by Eugene LaBarre, director of the band.

other models are now testing metals and performing other strategic industrial tasks, according to LaBarre.

Besides being the only band in the world that knows for sure its scales are true, the Long Beach ensemble is the only fully city-supported band in the country giving year-round concerts for free. Which proves, of course, that Long Beach does give a toot!

No charge is made for any of its performances because admission for all is paid by the annual city property tax. A separated rate of .03985 cents per \$100 valuation is included in the bill and can be expended only for maintenance of the band.

Founded as a special department under the city charter in 1909, the band has played two concerts daily except Monday since that time. During the winter season from Oct. 15 to Memorial Day the concerts are given in Municipal Auditorium.

Summer season concerts for most of the band's 46 years of existence have been given in an outdoor bandshell on the beach. Now that the old bandstand has been torn down in the face-lifting process centering around the Municipal Auditorium, summer concerts this year will be presented in Lincoln Park, opposite City Hall, and in various other city parks.

THE NEW BANDSHELL, of futurist design—cantilevered

overhead from only two ground points and open on all sides—is expected to be completed in the park near the Municipal Auditorium by the summer of 1956.

Always a tourist attraction, the band and its free concerts have brought visitors from many other states—listeners who have appreciated concerts broadcast by radio and have come to see the performers in person.

Over the years of presenting musical programs, the band has accumulated one of the largest music libraries in the world.

Celebrated conductors of the band in past years include Dr. Herbert L. Clarke, B. A. Rolfe and John J. Richards. LaBarre, the present conductor, was once a cornetist with the Sousa and Pryor bands and has won many prizes in national competitions with bands in other states.

LaBarre came to Long Beach in 1950 from New York, where he directed the New York Police Band, was musical director of the World's Fair and conducted the John Philip Sousa Memorial Concerts in Central Park.

But never before, LaBarre admits, has he had the advantage of being able to see as well as hear his band's music. He knows the Long Beach City Band plays in tune.

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of articles describing business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of Long Beach.)

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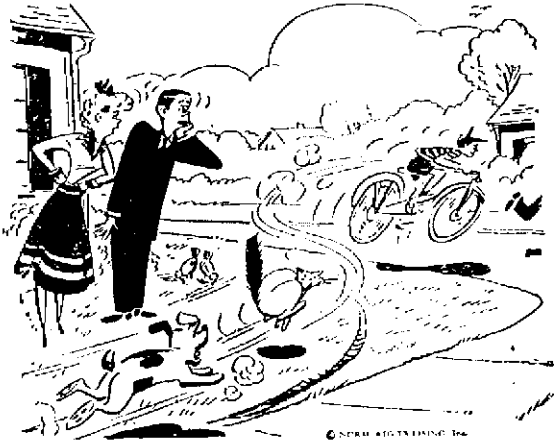
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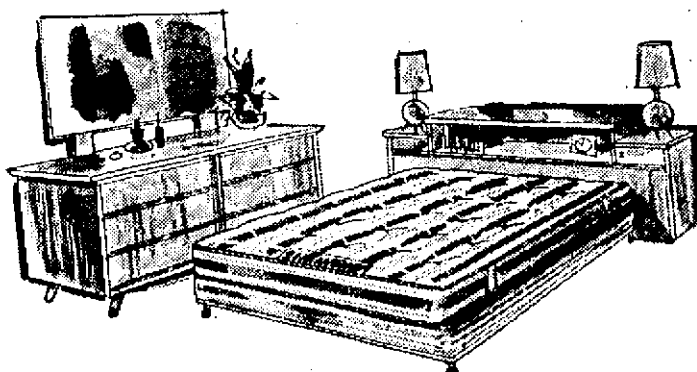
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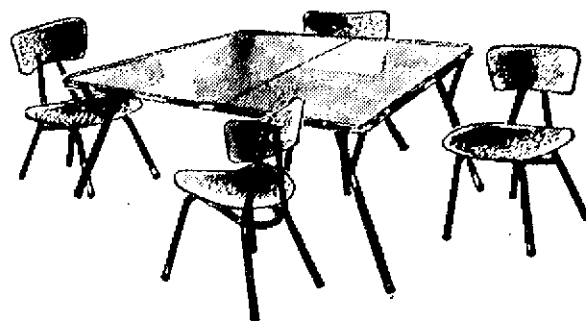
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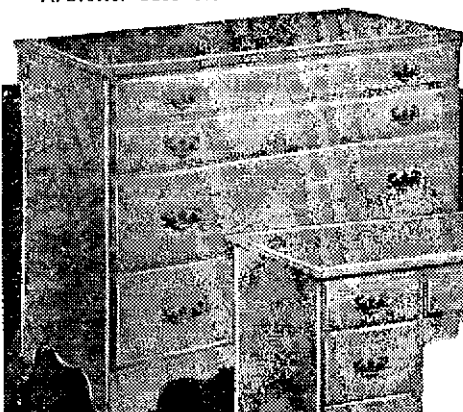
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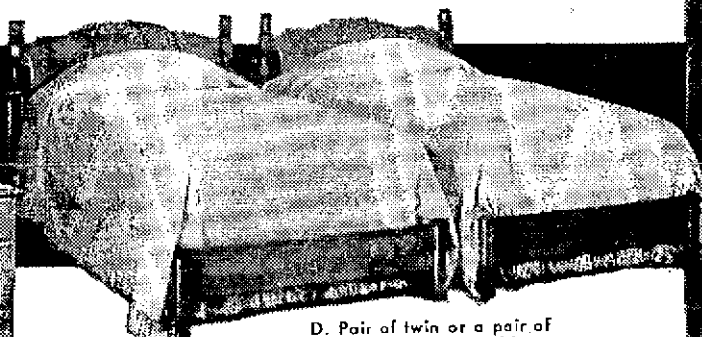
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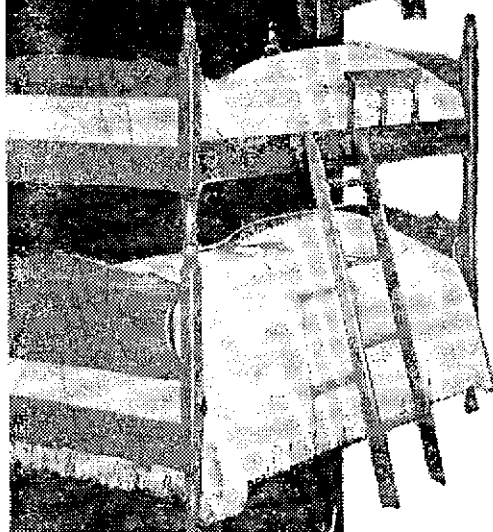
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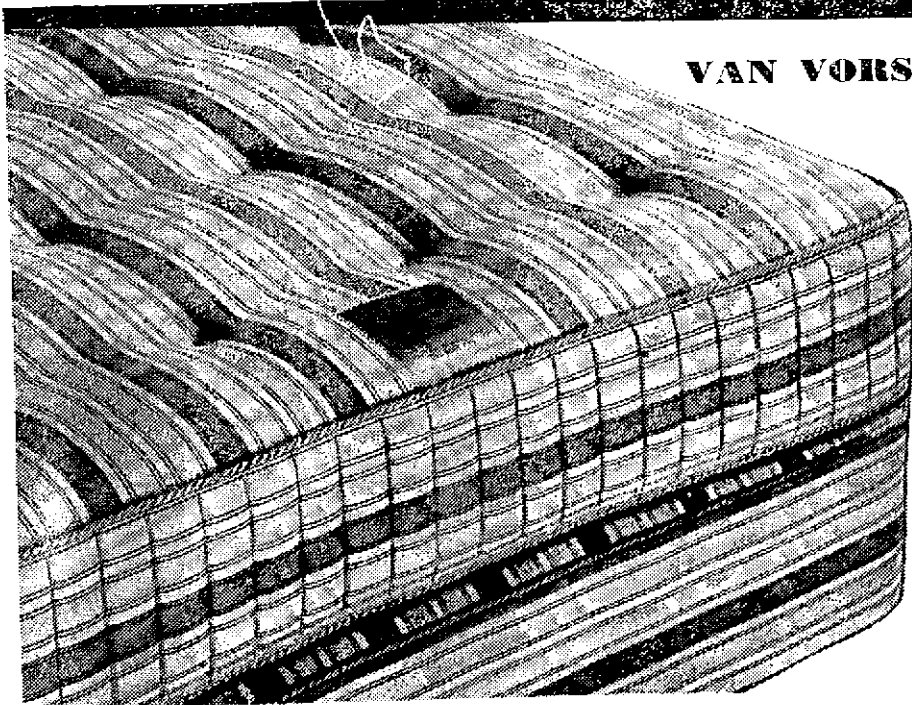
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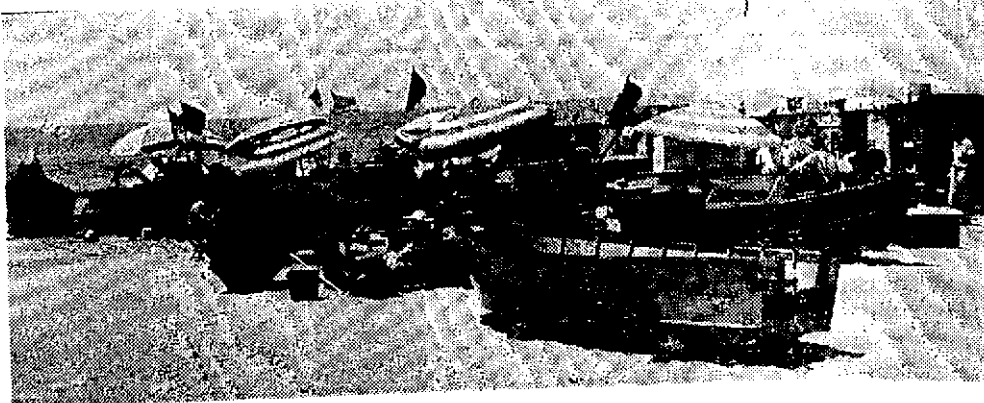
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For years, a hardy band of fishermen has held forth on the beach, out to sea in dories at crack of dawn, they return at mid-morning to sell their catch.

Nautical Newport Beach (Continued) (From Page 3)

catch is sold. They sell the freshest fish on the coast.

You don't have to buy fish at Newport Harbor though, for you can catch them yourself. On a Sunday morning the piers are lined with fishermen catching everything from sharks to halibut.

A 23-pound halibut caught from a bait barge was being admired by a group of fishermen. Several of them carried gunny sacks and buckets filled with their morning's catch.

"Is that big for a halibut?"

"You're darned tootin'," said one of the fishermen. "They come a lot bigger, though. Some guy caught a 54-pound halibut at the harbor entrance — fishing right from the mole. He got so excited he died of heart failure."

"Yeah," said another. "His son had to bring it in."

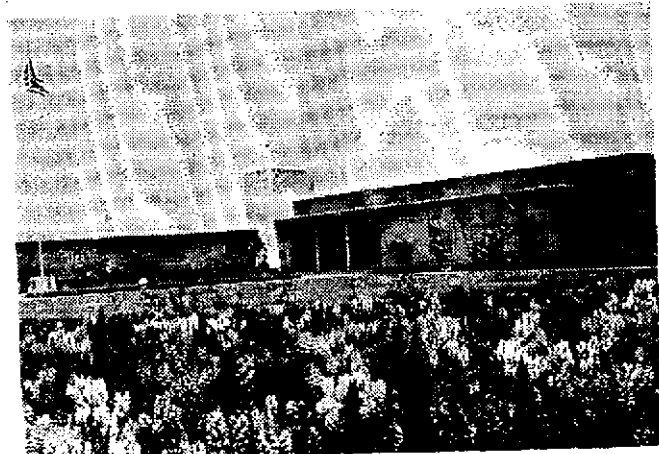
NEWPORT HARBOR promotes a number of events of national and international interest. On May 28 there is the international intercollegiate shell race. At other times come the Ensenada

Race and the Flight of the Snow Birds. The latter is most colorful and beautiful. Tiny cat boats take over the harbor and bring it to life with their graceful, white-shining sails.

From West Newport to Corona del Mar is every type home from modest cottages to sumptuous mansions. Pensioners live in some while others are occupied by such personalities as Johnny

Mercer, Ray Milland and James Cagney.

Newport Harbor's Balboa Blvd. is like the city. Its center smiles with massed flowers. It is a city that offers something to everyone. The fish are obliging. The beaches are wide and clean. The water is warm and the people are friendly. The air is fresh, and at night there is the eternal sound of breaking surf.



Modern, and beautiful to look at, Newport Beach City Hall is a favorite "target" of shutterbugs.



Newport has woman mayor. She's Dora Hill, above.



Beautiful homes abound in Newport. This is a view on Lido Isle, mid-bay residential area reached by bridge.



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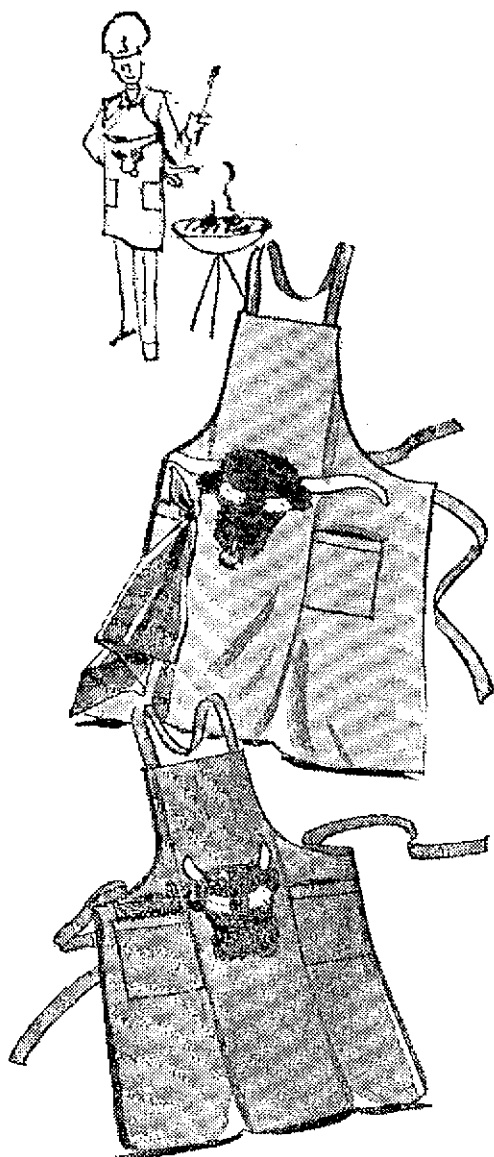
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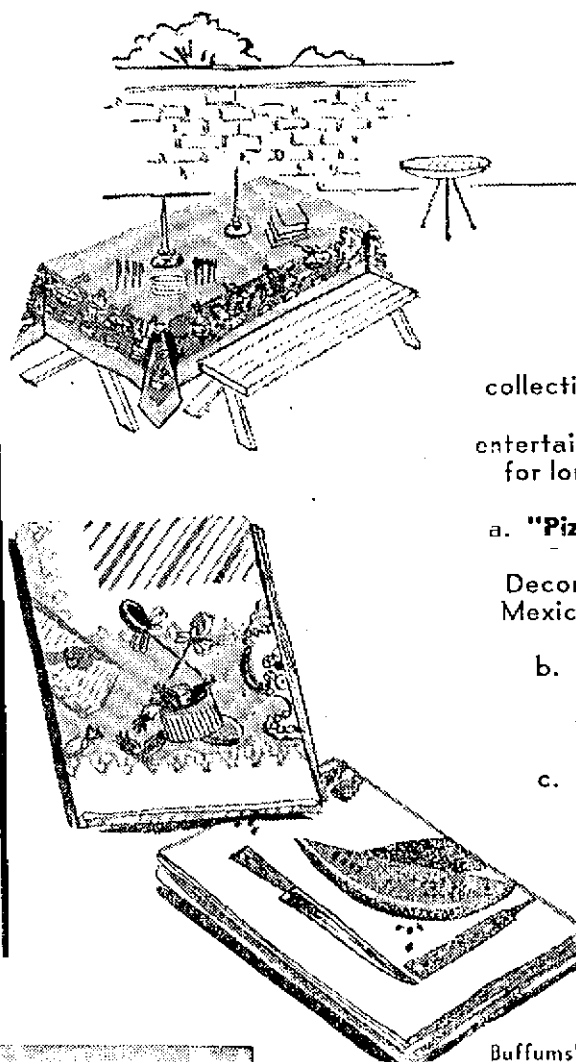
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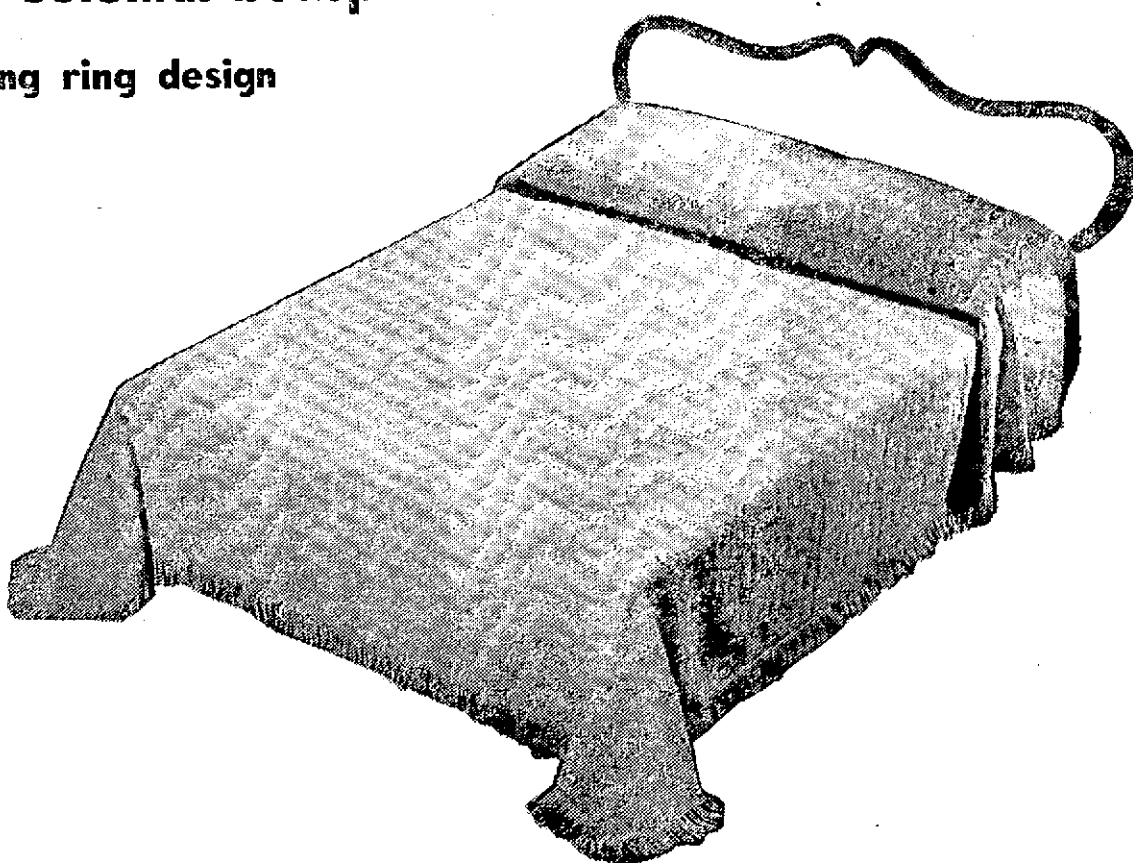
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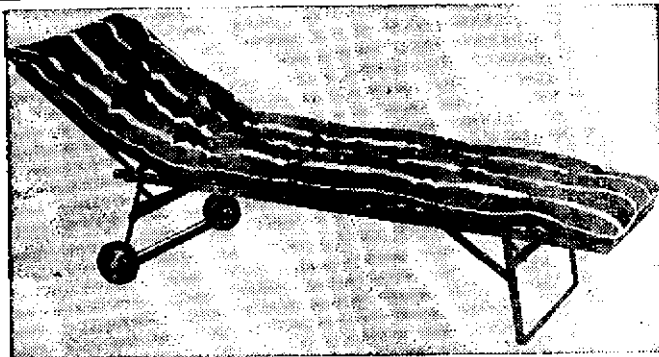
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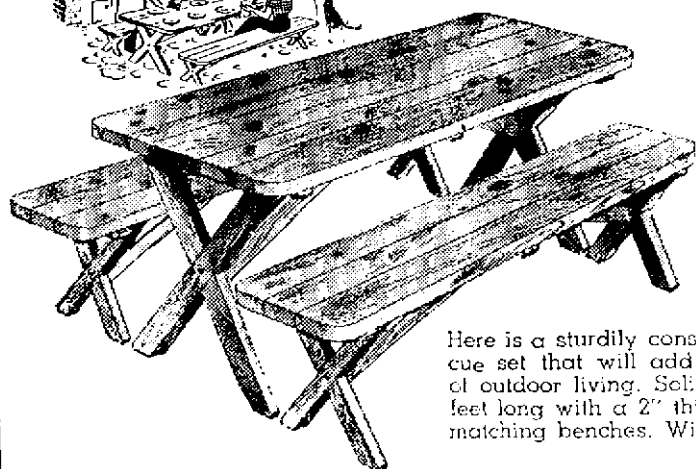
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Brahma bull tosses his rider in trial preliminary to Camp Pendleton Marines' benefit rodeo next week end.

Marines Hit Leather

By Karen Smith

THE MARINES will be landing all over the place when the Navy Relief Society at Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside, stages its eighth free western all-Marine rodeo next Saturday and Sunday. Those who like horses and a rip-roaring good time won't want to miss this entertainment sponsored by the world's largest Marine training base.

This is one rodeo where green-horns will be matched against Brahma horns, for many of the combat trainees stationed at Camp Pendleton have never seen a wild bull, let alone attempt to ride one. The rugged Devil Dogs will also enter into calf-roping events, wild cow milking and will pitch their wits as well as their leathernecks against the cussedness of bucking broncos with and without saddle.

Several fine specialty acts will

be spliced in here and there to thrill the rodeo throng and to give the Marines a chance to catch their breaths and to bandage up the bandageable.

Acts will include Vivian Dorr's spectacular hippodrome, her one-foot stand and Russian drag; Pat North and 14-year-old Mary June Johnson prancing their horses through their Roman riding acts; Buddy Farren dancing his chestnut sorrel, Prairie Fire, to the tune of Blue Tango and other songs; Evelyn Farren with her performing horse; Sylvester and Barbara Braun, a husband-wife team executing roping and trick riding; a square dance drill on horseback.

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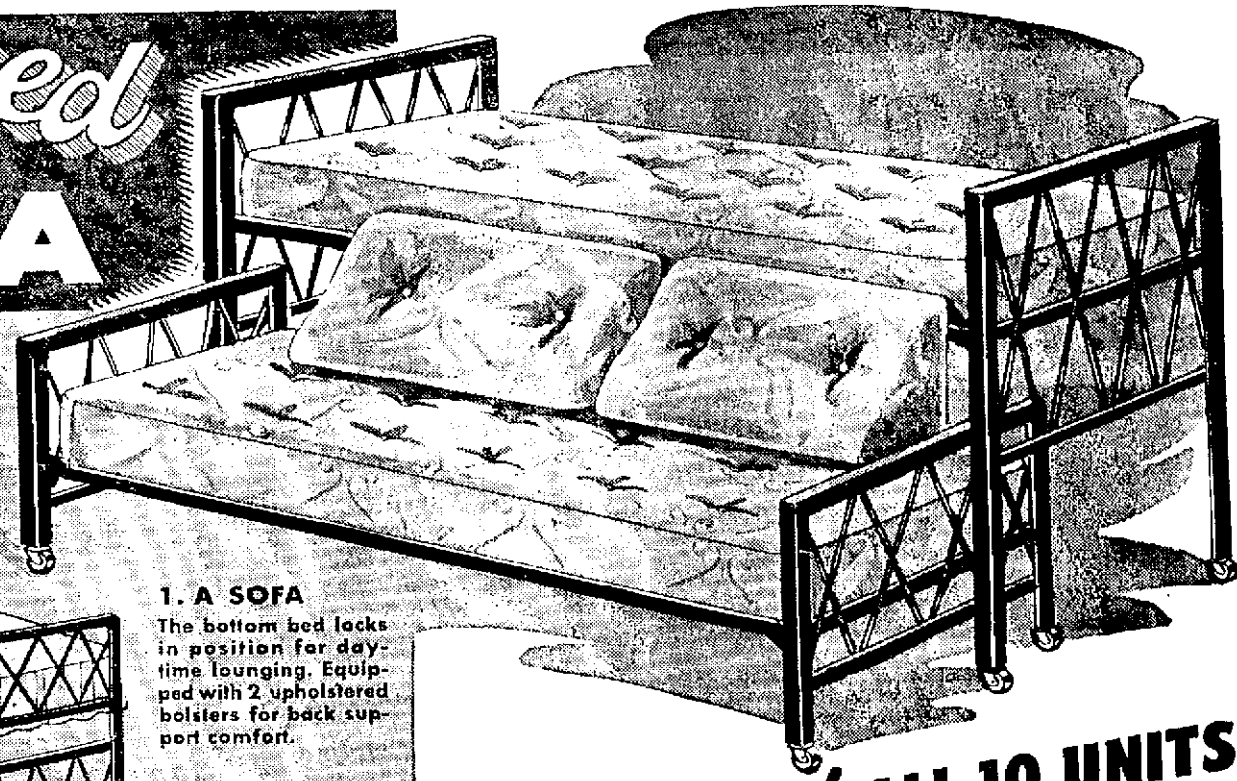
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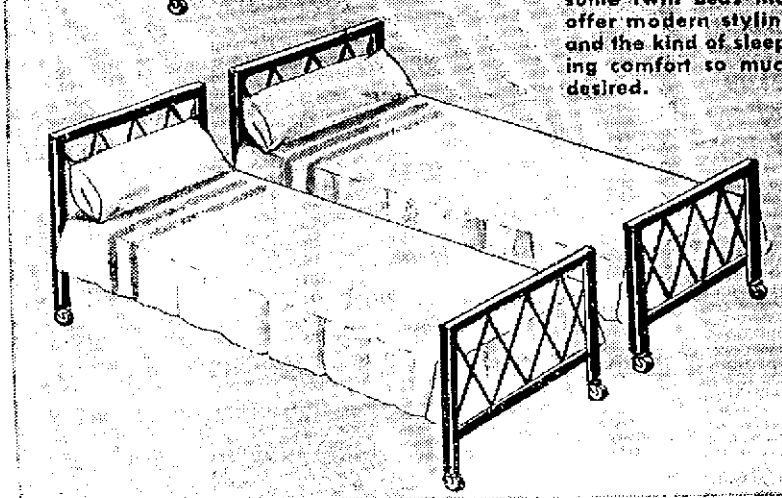
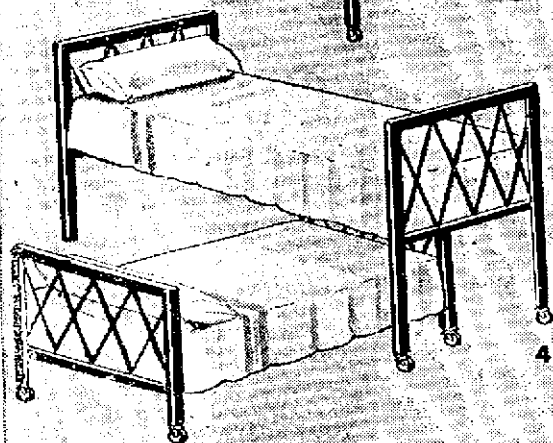
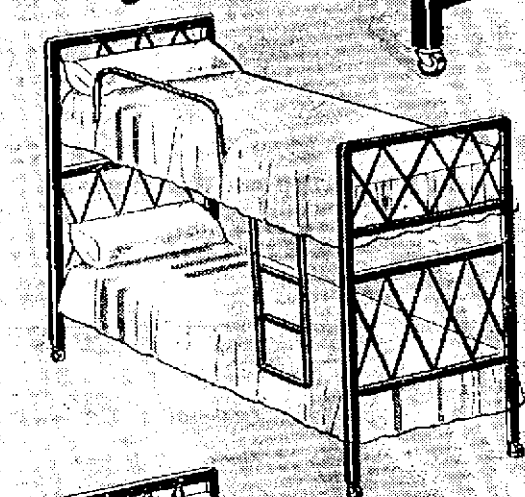
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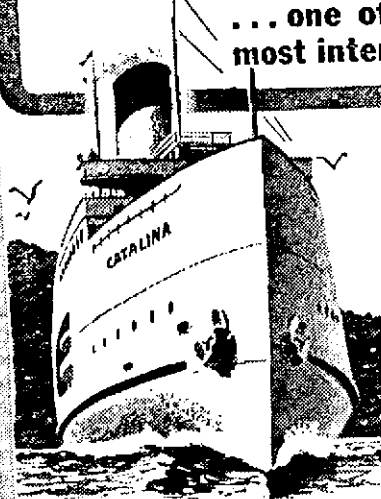
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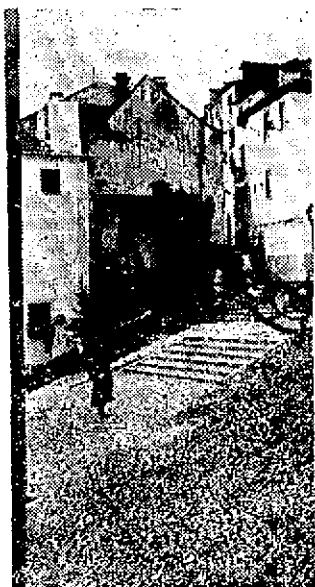
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Where in your opinion is the best and cheapest place to spend two weeks in Spain? Health requirements?"

I GUESS MALAGA on the Mediterranean coast or Granada may be what you're looking for. Spain is pretty inexpensive anyway. You should get a first-class hotel, eat, tip and sightsee for about \$12 to \$15 a day per person.

When I was in Malaga a couple of years ago, they had a great big typhoid epidemic. This shouldn't scare you off. It's over now. But treat Spain like Africa, which it is more than Europe. Get typhoid shots and drink bottled water. Solares is good.

The Miramar is a wonderful hotel with French windows and balconies looking over to Africa. There is an excellent resort just outside Malaga. Called La Roca. A travel agent should be able to get you prices on this. Reservations, too. You need them in the tourist season.

Granada was the last town in Spain to throw out the Moors. The Alhambra is the only palace I ever saw that looked like it was built by somebody that came out of a bottle.

From both these places you are in striking distance of Seville if you want to run over. Those Spanish trains, even first class, are some experience. But it's a short trip.

"Is it practical to fly between the islands in Hawaii, returning to Honolulu each night? Do you have the flight frequencies?"

NO, THAT'S not practical. You'd wear out. There are good hotels on the other islands. Make a circuit tour. I don't have flight information. But if you write the Hawaii Visitors Bureau at 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, T. H., you'll be flooded with literature. Both Hawaiian Air Lines and Trans-Pacific fly these routes. Never lost a passenger.

* * *

"The travel agency tells us not to drink anything but bottled water and no fresh fruits or vegetables in Mexico. What do you think?"

Well, that's what I do. I also take typhoid shots. I also carry a Brazilian good luck charm. I also get sick—once in a while.

I think the advice is good. But a lot of it is luck. Usually the turista illness is minor. Main thing is catch it right when you feel that first stomach ache. Your doctor will give you some pills to take with you.

* * *

"How is Mexico in August?"

HOT. Are you driving? Plan on three desert hot days until you get up on the Mexican plateau. Then I'd stay there unless the altitude at Mexico City bothers you. Then go down to 5,000 feet at Cuernavaca. The Marik Hotel on the Plaza is nice and has a swimming pool. Figure your Mexican weather about like the midwest. Begins to cool off in November. But it's always fairly cool up in the city.

Southland's correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the questions specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Deleplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

'Break' in Air Trip

Stopover vacations at majestic Yellowstone Park provide a thrifty change of pace for air travelers en route to or from the Pacific Coast.

A folder just released by United Air Lines describes how passengers can parlay time saved from speedy Mainliner flights into a three-day side trip to the vast mountain-forest wilderness—yet reach their destination in the same time had they journeyed by surface.

Two itineraries, starting as low as \$75.95, plus tax, are featured. Prices include round-trip rail transportation from Salt Lake City to West Yellowstone, Wyo., or round-trip air fare from either Salt Lake City or Denver to Cody, Wyo.; hotel accommodations, meals, and sightseeing motor trips within the park.

Both Salt Lake City and Denver are served by United's first class and air coach flights. An entire family can enjoy a low-cost vacation by using the company's half-fare family plan effective Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



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Famed Blarney Castle

Blarney Castle, where tourists kiss the Blarney Stone, is typical of the many gray-brown stone towers which stand out on the green landscape as one flies over Ireland coming into Shannon Airport. The ancient castles are set against a modern background of whitewashed cottages, green hedgerows, neat farm fields and silver lakes. Because Ireland presents no language barrier, is comparatively close to the U. S. by air and is relatively inexpensive to visit, Americans find a trip to "The Gateway of Europe" gives them the thrill of overseas adventure at a reasonable cost. "Time-Pay Plan" permits April through October round trip flights for a down payment of only \$17.

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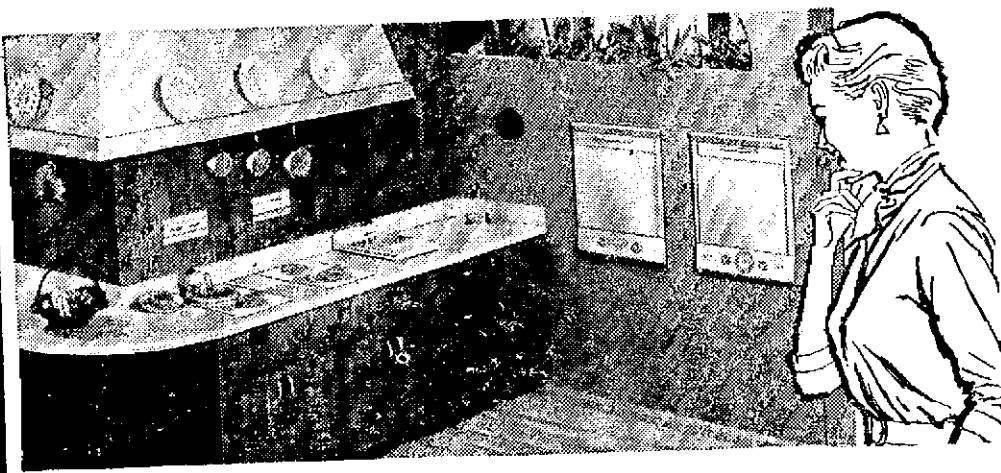
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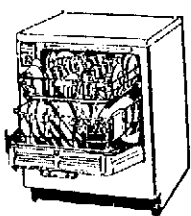
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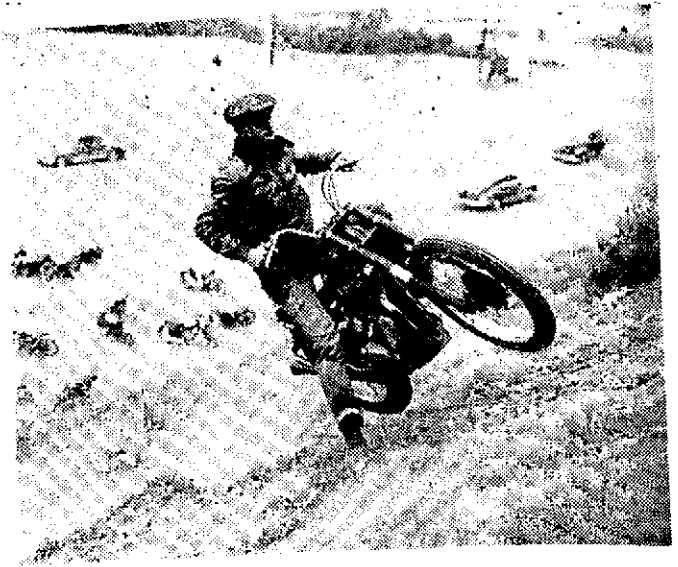


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Practically airborne, cyclist rides bucking steed in climbing contest, popular sport with the Hill Toppers.

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By P. R. O'Shea

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Since two-wheeled transportation is rugged compared with the automobile, this form of travel is usually left to the vigorous and young at heart. Although cycling is classed as a sport, many dollar-conscious men and women in the Long Beach area use the cycle for transportation.

Regardless of what type of riding he goes in for, every rider is indebted to the motorcycle clubs of America. These clubs are non-profit organizations operating under American Mo-

torcycle Association charter. They are dedicated to the advancement of motorcycling in the eyes of everyone.

One such club is the Hill Toppers of Long Beach. The Hill Toppers was organized in 1945 by some of the members of the now extinct Long Beach M. C.

The membership covers a good cross section of all the people in this harbor area. Members range in age from 18 to 55 years, with a wide range of occupations. Many members are business and professional men and a predominate percentage are home owners.

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Neck and neck, two motorcyclists barrel along in race sponsored by Hill Toppers, Long Beach cycle club.

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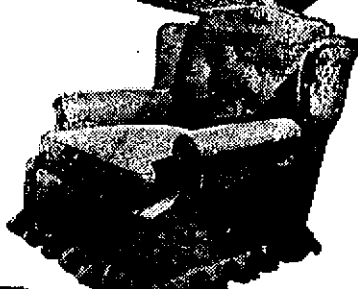
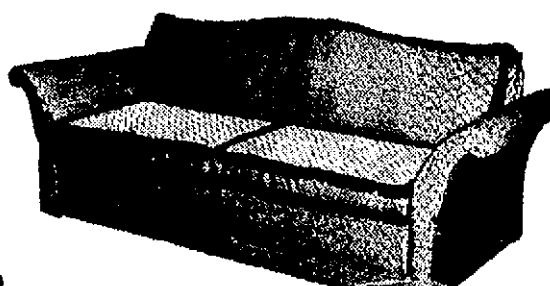
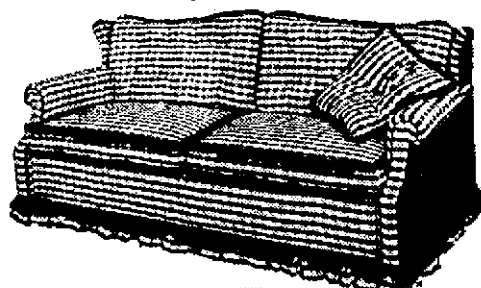
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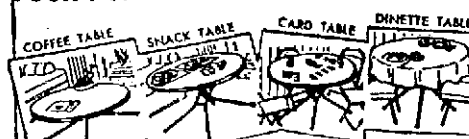
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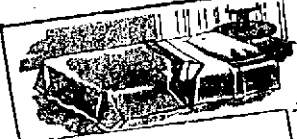
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Symphonies in Tasty Dishes

JUNE Is Bustin' Out All Over!—summer is finally here! It isn't only the birds, and the bees, and luscious,

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

golden poppies that announce it, either—it's those yummy, ele-

gant looking "dishes" which waft their way from the kitchen.

The gracious little lady who is hosting this column today, Mrs. Eugene Bishop, 3461 Gaviota Ave., is so abounding in summertime enthusiasm that she's doing two things at once—whipping up a Strawberry Glaze Pie and committing to memory pages and pages of music.

Both are easy for her, however, for she's a natural born cook and an accomplished musician. She's accompanist for that talented group, the Singer's Workshop.

You'll like her recipe for Strawberry Glaze Pie, so we're featuring it for you today. She has also sent in an intriguing summertime menu. It consists of Macaroni Loaf, Broiled Tomatoes, Avocado Souffle Salad (Continued on Page 36.)

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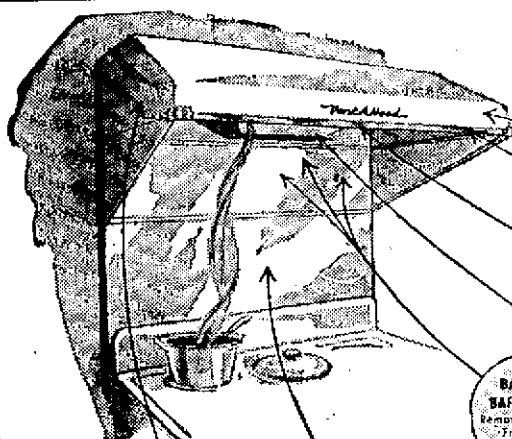
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Mrs. Bishop's Strawberry Glaze Pie:

CRUST:

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening
- $3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons (approx.) ice water, including 1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice

Roll and spread with 1 tablespoon soft butter. Fold up like a napkin. Roll out to fit pie shell. Let rest $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and bake 450° until brown.

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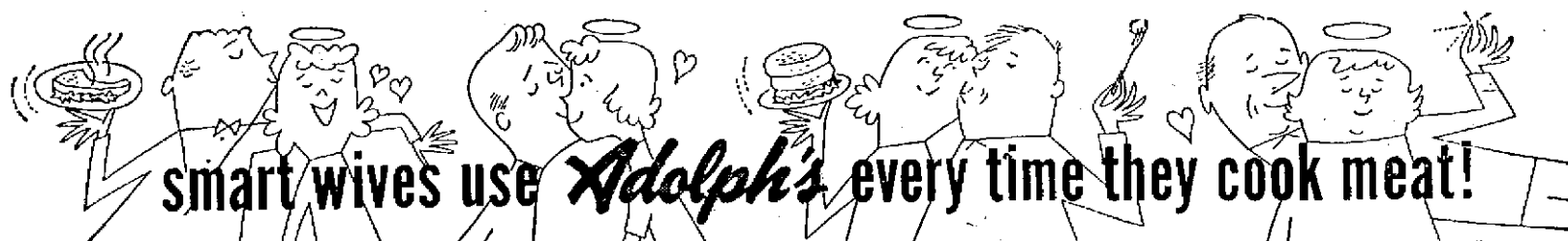
2 boxes strawberries (wash before hulling and dry well).

Fill shell, reserving nicest berries for top. Cover with glaze.

GLAZE:

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- Few drops red coloring

Mix sugar and cornstarch and stir into liquid. Add salt and coloring and slowly simmer 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Pour over berries. Refrigerate at least $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before cutting. Whip 1 carton cream and add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Fill a pastry bag and decorate.



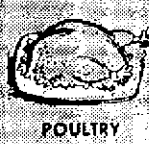
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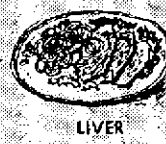
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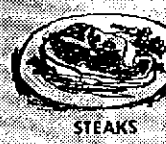
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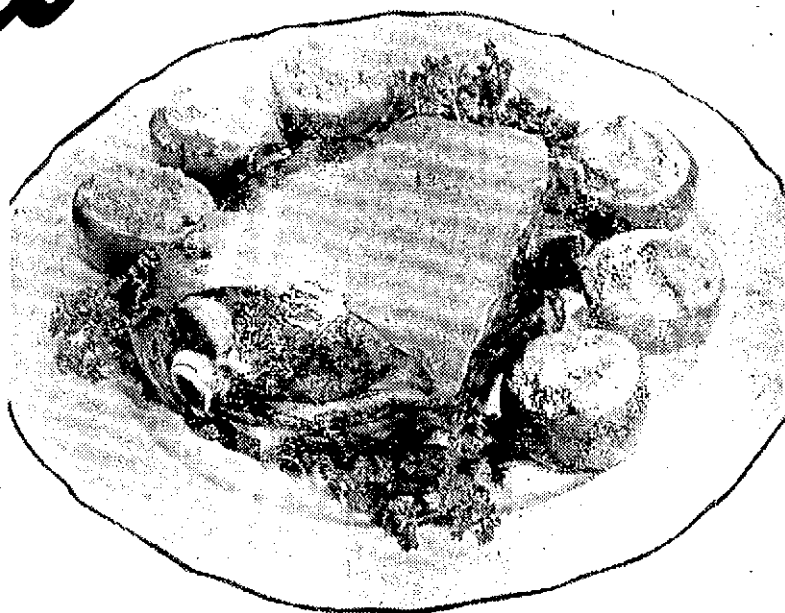
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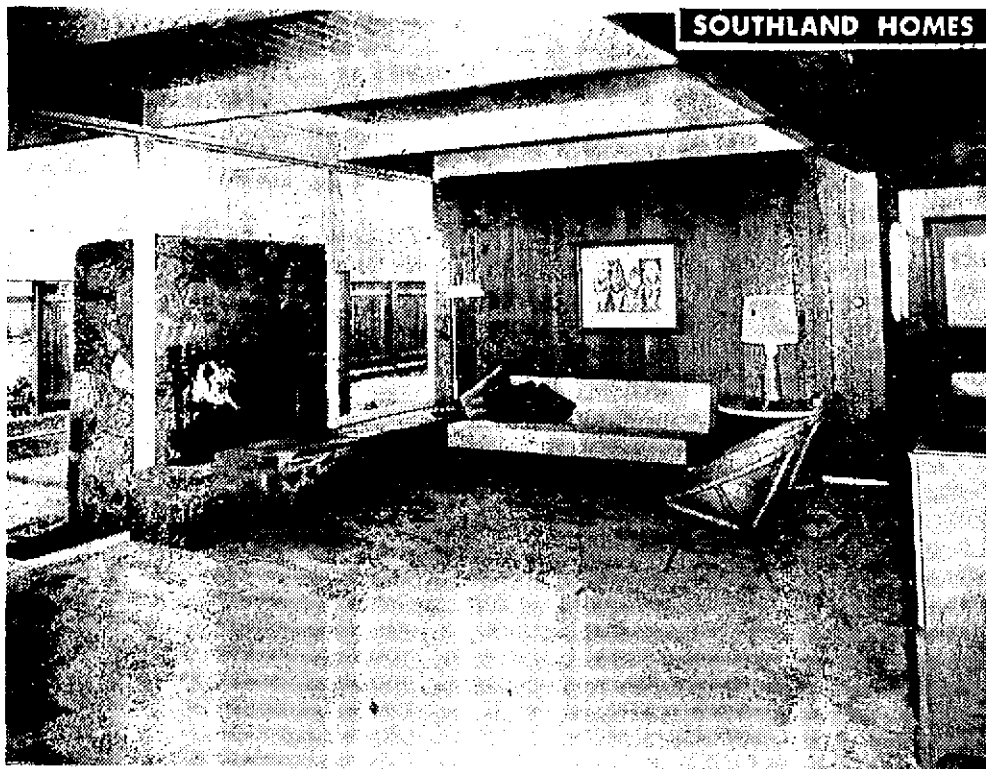
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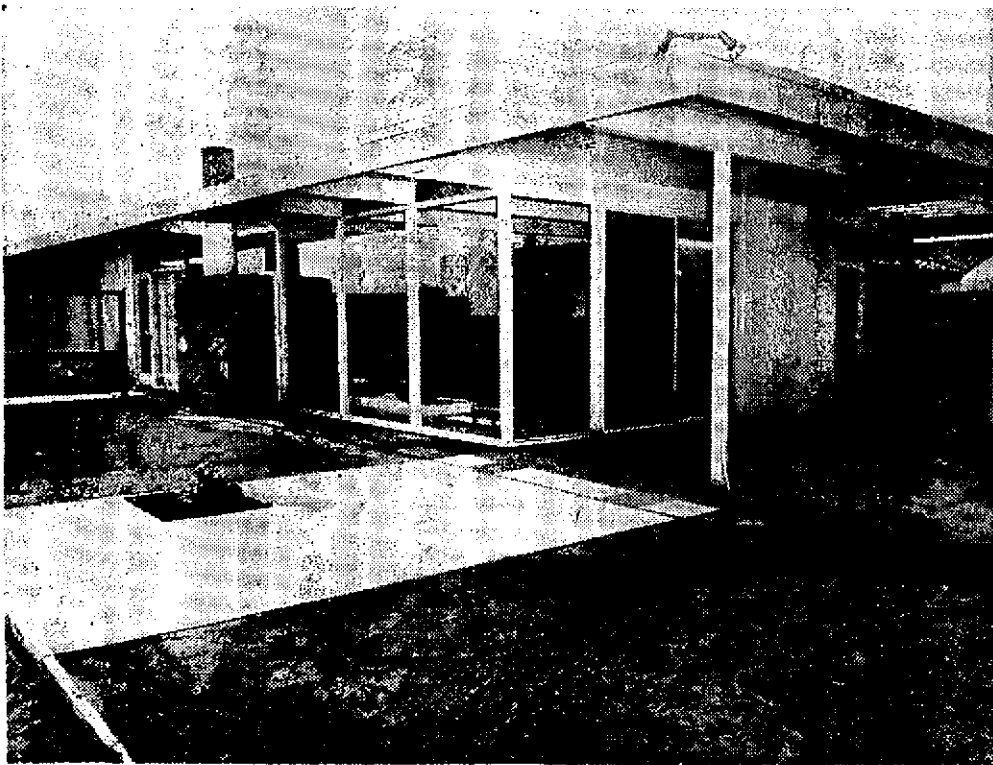
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Unusual treatment is given the fireplace in the Don Muchmore home. Compactly built of Bouquet Canyon stone, it is set in wall of plate glass.



This exterior view at the rear of the Muchmore house shows abundance of glass used structurally, integrating home with outdoors, providing view.

Beyond the Borders of the Traditional

By Eileen Ball

THE PROGRESSIVE architecture of the Donald Muchmore home, 378 Los Altos Ave., has created citywide interest since its completion three months ago.

To some observers the flat, almost roofless appearance of this house by architect Walter Richardson may seem "boxlike." In reality, it is unfamiliarity that gives rise to this reaction. For, as yet, it is too new and too far separated from tradition to be unanimously approved.

However, even a cursory study of the advantages that may be had with a level roof may help convince even the staunchest skeptic that the pros outweigh the cons.

For instance, as is true in the Muchmore house, such a roof allows for easy installation of skylights. And, on the average city lot when the need for privacy and the necessity for light sometimes conflict, the advantage of the skylight is obvious. From an aesthetic point of view overhead openings, which allow sunshine to filter into a room with all its natural intent, can be real boons in effective interior lighting.

SECOND, a house planned to wander happily over the lot with inclusion of many courtyards, patios and terraces is much more receptive to the flat roof than a gabled or hipped roof that gets involved with all kinds of varying slopes and angles.

From the street, the Muchmore house looks deceptively small. Actually, the living area is something in excess of 1,550 square feet not including the extensive surfaced outdoor living areas.

The fact that the lot is a mere 50x130 feet attests to the architectural ingenuity that resulted in a plan which utilizes to the utmost advantage virtually every inch of the ground.

Everything about the structure and its decor was subjugated to the sweeping view that is enjoyed by almost every room in the house.

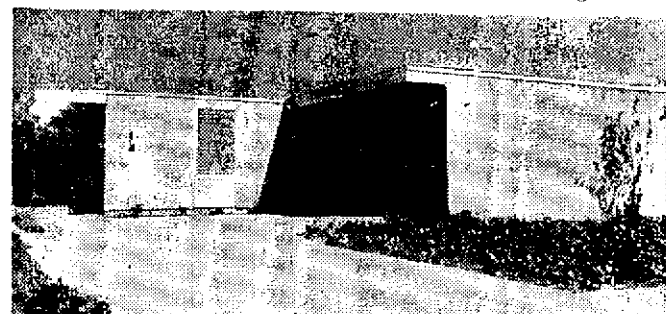
THE EXTERIOR of the house is vertical redwood tongue and groove siding, bleached to an antique grey patina. A sheltered walkway leads along the side of the house to the entry located deep in the lot.

The placement of the entry so far back on the lot was prompted by the architect's decision to place the living room at the extreme rear of the plan.

The back of the lot originally slanted sharply downhill. At considerable expense the Muchmores decided to elevate this section with extensive retaining walls and fill dirt. Consequently, their lot has become considerably higher than that to the immediate south and one located directly behind.

The living room, located on this portion of the lot high above

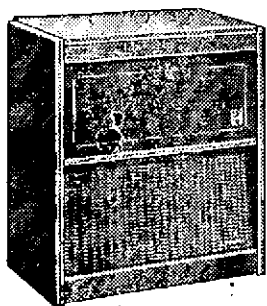
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Muchmore home appears small, but design is deceptive. Actual living area of the house exceeds 1,550 sq. ft.

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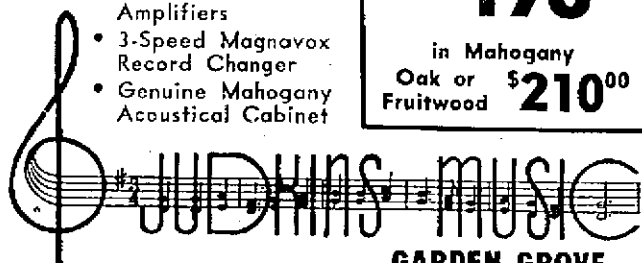


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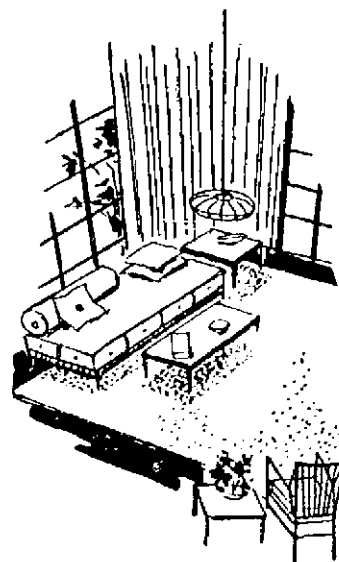
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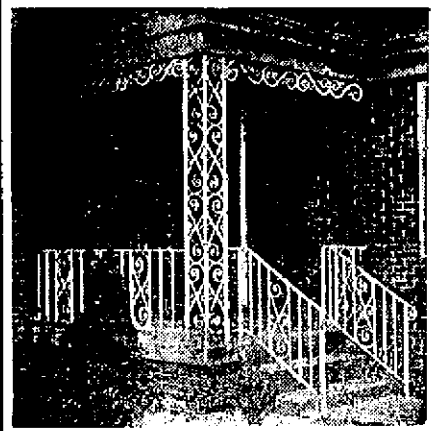
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On the set of "Blackboard Jungle," Eylla Jacobus, vet-
eran film script supervisor, coaches Margaret Hayes.

HOLLYWOOD

She's a Script Boss

By Caroline Coleman

IN 23 YEARS of holding down one of Hollywood's most difficult jobs Eylla Jacobus has often encountered unusual extra-curricular duties, so it was with complete equanimity that she recently took on the task of playing behind-the-scenes movie mother to 30 new young actors, nearly all of them facing the cameras for the first time.

A keen-eyed, quick-thinking blond, Miss Jacobus currently is serving her fourth term as president of the Script Supervisors' Guild, membership exactly 100. Employed by M-G-M since 1942, she has worked on some 40 pictures, including such notable films as "Brigadoon," "Executive Suite," "The Long, Long Trailer," "The Yearling" and "An American in Paris."

As they have studied their scripts, she has cued Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, William Holden, Cyd Charisse and many more of the Hollywood famous.

Most recently, she has worked behind the scenes on "The Glass Slipper," starring Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding, and on "Blackboard Jungle," the controversial new film which brought her inevitably to "mothering" the 30 boys.

Reassuring beginners, however, is just one of the more unusual aspects of a script supervisor's work. The matching and continuity of scenes are his—or her—primary responsibilities. If Glenn Ford wore a brown tie and had his coat unbuttoned in one scene of a sequence, she had to be sure the same was true in the following scene, even though it may not have been filmed until weeks later. If Anne Francis, Ford's leading lady, ran to a doorway in a scene, Miss Jacobus made certain she exited at the same pace when the scene was filmed from the opposite side.

It is her duty also to note any deviation from the script during the filming, calling such a change to the attention of the director. He may okay it as not altering the meaning, or it might have to be filmed again.

IN ADDITION, the script supervisor somehow finds time to make a break-down of the wardrobe—an outline of when and why actors will change costumes, and keeps a minute-to-minute log of every rehearsal and scene.

Between her log and her head—in which she necessarily must keep much information to be ready with an immediate response to any question asked—she is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

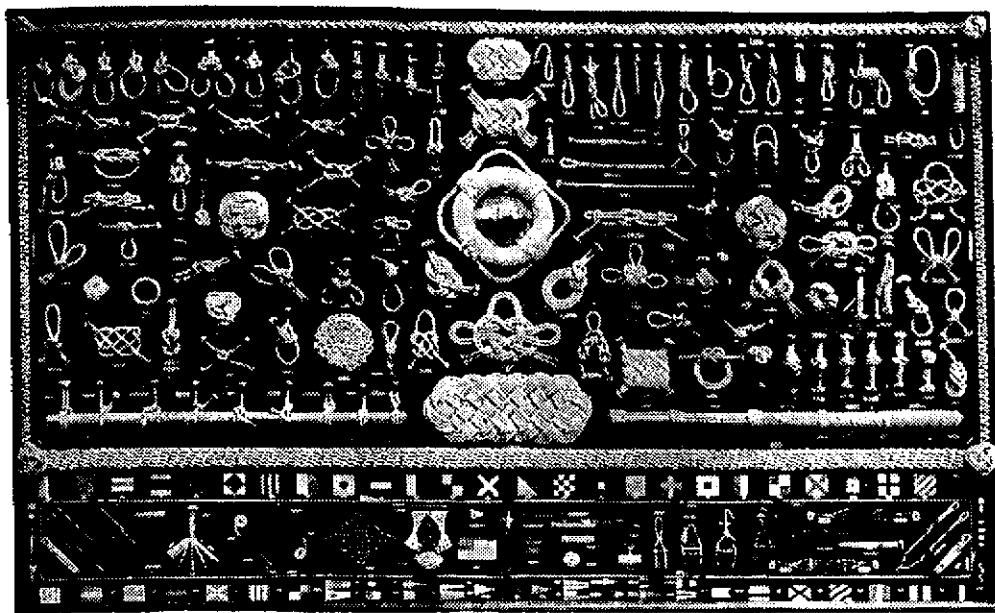
How does one become a script supervisor in pictures?

Her own case was quite extraordinary, however. She was born in Chicago, moved to California when she was 13, completed her schooling and was working as a receptionist in a small studio when a man asked if she weren't a script clerk. "I knew he was looking for one for a picture about to start," she recalls, "so I said 'yes,' even though I didn't have the slightest notion of what the job demanded. The crew on that picture pulled me through. They kept whispering to me to 'watch this' and 'make a note of that.' Thanks to them, I managed to last out the picture and I've been a script supervisor ever since."

Miss Jacobus admits she has ambitions to write for the screen.

Meanwhile, however, she is very happy in her job. "It's a fascinating one, among fascinating people," she says. "Working with others as on a team, surmounting obstacles together, gives you an exhilarating feeling of accomplishment."

"Besides, you learn something new every day. Especially when working with 30 boys."



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here are 145 named varieties of knots, splices, wrappings and weavings owned by Groves, together with miniature seafarers' tools and signal flags.

Magic Knots of the Sailor Man

By Ellen Saunders

NO HUMAN HANDS can tie the knot a sailor's dreams are made of. But many of those he fastens during working hours can be seen on an unusual knot-board owned by George Groves, 205 Belmont Ave.

The board, six feet six inches in length and four feet in width, was the result of 200 hours' work by a chief petty officer who served on a baby flattop in the South Pacific during World War II. It contains 145 named varieties of knots, splicings, wrappings and weavings developed by seamen in addition to 107 miniature signal flags and other articles used aboard ship. Each of the 145 samples was made of white cotton cord, wrapped in regulation fashion while wet, then nailed to plyboard.

The woven braid and the roses which frame the board represent the highest degree of development in an art which began with primitive man and reached its peak during the 19th Century, when sailors on whaling vessels fashioned the star knot and intricate rose designs from basic weaves.

Through the centuries which

spanned the stages of its development, the knot proved to be one of man's most useful and ornamental inventions.

The savage secured his nets, the seams of canoes and the timbers of his hut with knotted rope made from human hair. In the absence of locks, ancient civilizations depended on intricately-knotted cord to secure citadels which held valuable treasures. Greeks and Romans perfected the reef knot, used it to decorate the handles of sailing vessels and reproduced it in many pieces of sculpture.

The Incas of Peru, who never learned to write despite their high degree of civilization, used a quipus, or knotboard, to keep track of large sums of money and important dates.

DUE TO THE AURA of magic which has surrounded knots since time immemorial, many a sorcerer of the Middle Ages made a good living by selling "wind knots," tied three in a cord to the seafarer as insurance against a becalmed ship. When unfastened, these knots were believed to have the power to release whatever wind the sailor desired, from one of moderate force to

half a gale or a blast of hurricane proportions.

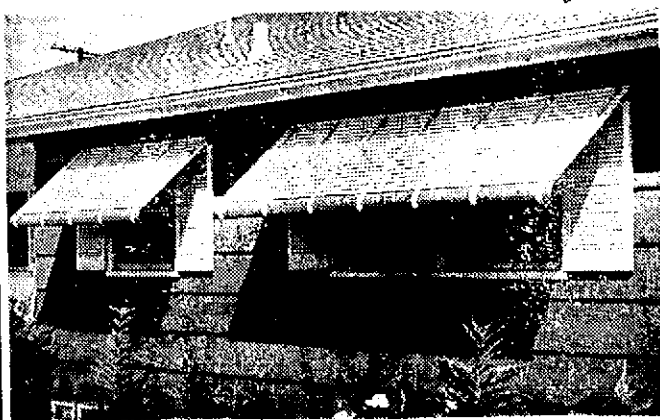
Honors were often bestowed on the individual who showed unusual adeptness in knot tying, such as the inventor whom Napoleon knighted because he tied a secure knot in a piece of stretched string. Other less fortunate individuals in France died on the guillotine because they had been found guilty of bewitching their neighbors with knots. Even as late as 1712 — 20 years after the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts — one such death sentence was carried out in England.

Today, knot magic exists only in names like Queen Anne's bend, bowline on bight, hangman's knot and fender hitches, which appear on Groves' knotboard. With one exception, however, for the lovers' knot still casts its magic spell around a sailor's dream.



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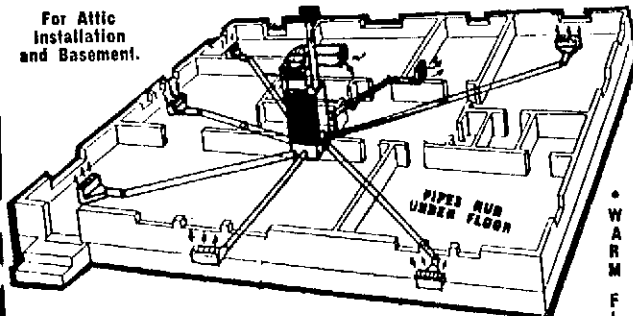
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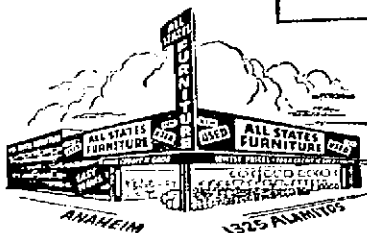
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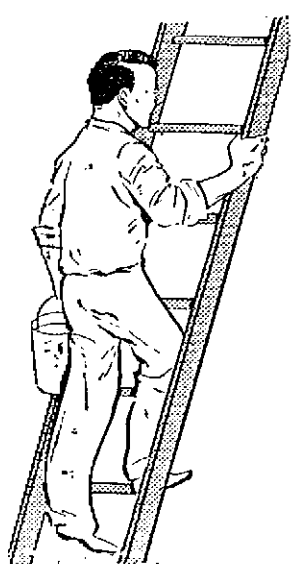
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Crime's on the Loose

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IF MYSTERY, mayhem or suspense is your dish, you'll hit the jackpot in the book stalls this month.

For instance, there's Helen Clarvoe, who is wealthy, lives alone in her Hollywood apartment because her personality likes it that way, has almost no friends except Evelyn Merrick whom she'd known in school and who had married and divorced her brother. But when she has a strange telephone call, in which there are threats and implications of disaster, Miss Clarvoe thinks she identified the voice as Evelyn's. Terrified at the thought of a mixup with police, she engages a retired broker friend of her dead father, Paul Blacksheer, to track down the voice. What Blacksheer discovers makes for fast reading and a very surprising conclusion in "Beast in View," a chilling tale by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50).

... Mickey Spillane hasn't written a new book—well, not in the last few weeks, at least—but Earl Basinsky, a young newcomer, has. It's called "The Big Steal" (Dutton, \$2.75) and his publishers quote Spillane as saying, it's "the kind of book I go for." And, like Spillane's shockers, it is fast and tough, the story of how a cop, when accused of taking ransom money and kicked off the force, has three days to prove his innocence before being formally accused by a grand jury.

... And Hercule Poirot returns in Agatha Christie's "Funerals Are Fatal" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). There's a body, naturally, and the diminutive detective works out the answers neatly in this tight and tidy tale, a good

Christie with an ending that's natural and satisfactory.

... Another old friend, Perry Mason, does himself proud when a beautiful girl is robbed of all her clothes on a golf course, and he enters the case in Erle Stanley Gardner's "The Case of the Sunbather's Diary" (Morrow, \$2.75). There's less courtroom pyrotechnics and more sleuthing than in many of the Mason yarns. You'll like it.

... One of the best of the current whodunits is "The Wench Is Dead" (Dutton, \$2.75). In this latest Fredric Brown thriller, a Chicago teacher, working for a degree in sociology, spends the summer as dishwasher in Los Angeles' skid row, gets involved with a B-girl and a bizarre murder. Brown, as usual, tells his story vividly and convincingly.

AND SPEAKING of crime, there's a brilliant new book, "The Woman in the Case" (Scribner's, \$3) in which Edgar Lustgarten, a British crime expert, presents four celebrated but contrasting murder cases in which a woman is involved. He assays the individual character and psychology of each woman, and at the same time studies the operation of the courts themselves. A woman's cunning is never to be discounted, you'll learn after reading this one.

SIGMUND FREUD has been a busy boy on Broadway, and W. David Sievers has been just as busy running him down. Dr. Sievers, whose classes at State College here should also be interesting, relates his pursuit of Freud (and Jung) in "Freud on Broadway" (Hermitage, \$5).

The thickish volume is subtitled "A History of Psychoanalysis and the American Drama," which might tell the cover shopper more.

The plays you've seen and read, liked and disliked, are studied in the light of Freudian psychology. Dr. Sievers sent questionnaires to such playwrights as Odets, Wilder, Sherwood and Hart, and surprisingly enough, they answered him.

"Freud on Broadway" is based on research done at the University of California. People who like the theater, alive or in type, ought to find this a rewarding addition to the library of the stage.—G. C. F.

SHELL COLLECTING: Shell collecting provides year-around recreation and pleasure for thousands of people, and in "Introducing Sea Shells" (Van Nostrand, \$2.50), R. Tucker Abbott, M. S., provides the basic knowledge by which anyone may start this hobby. Illustrations are by Frederick M. Mayer, M. S., of the United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.—G. S.

THE SEDENTARY ONE. If you enjoy the ridiculous, "Nowhere Near Everest" by Maurice Dalbier (Knopf, \$1.95), will be a treat. Dalbier, whose name in the mountain-climbing world is second to nothing, reveals how through courage, endurance and sheer luck he has never climbed Everest. He is ably assisted by cartoons by Virgil F. Partch.—J. G.

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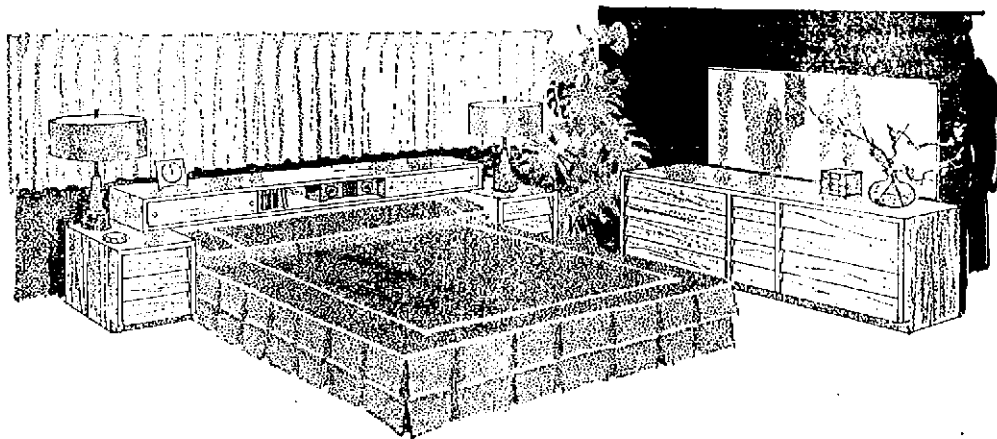
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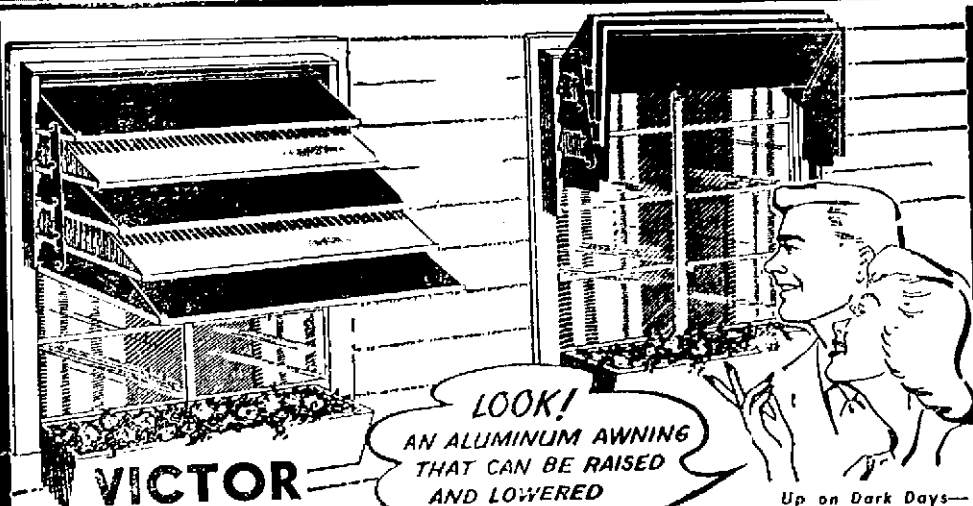


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Cycling

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year round, cycle-hounds abound. A large percentage of younger riders take part in some form of organized competition each weekend, but most riders use their bike for transportation whenever possible.

The cyclist has no space problems. The tightest traffic jam can't seal him in, likewise any spot that is legal parking is usually ample.

ACCORDING TO FIGURES compiled by the National Safety Council and the American Motorcycle Association, from 1940 through 1953, per person, per mile, there were six times as many auto accidents as there were cycle accidents.

One local rider, Vance Gutelius, of 231 17th St., Seal Beach, is assistant cashier at Bank of America, Third and American. He rides his snortin' Norton to work almost daily and he explained it this way:

"I can reach my destination more relaxed and in a much better frame of mind on my cycle, than I can after fighting traffic in my car."

To service an auto, most owners spend from \$1.50 for a straight lube to \$12 or \$15 for the works. The average cycle owner services his own cycle. The cost is limited to the grease he uses and the oil he changes.

There was a time when only hoisterous and rowdy riders seemed to make up the bulk of cyclists. Today, cycling is one of the cleanest, most wholesome of sports. The Hill Toppers and other charter clubs are largely responsible.

The Hill Toppers achieve this by discouraging anything on the part of its members that will draw unsavory attention to themselves and motorcycling, mainly by sponsoring events and group activities. While sponsoring these events, they demand that the participating members obey all traffic and other rules.

Some of the most interesting events to watch are hill climbs, scrambles, TT races and field meets. These are the events sponsored by clubs and usually require no admission fee.

One of the events to watch, or according to the participants, to ride, is the Catalina Grand Prix which was held in May. This event is a national championship cross-country race.

Besides having fun, the Hill Toppers have formed a messenger unit under the direction of civil defense and in an emergency will report to various pre-arranged meeting places to be dispatched as needed. In such an emergency, this disaster unit might well be the only form of travel able to get about.

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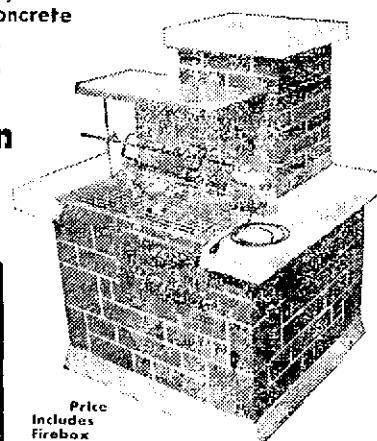
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The Song of the Rails Is Dying

THERE'S SOMETHING new going on under the Mojave Desert sun at the California-Arizona boundary where Santa Fe Railway is welding and laying steel rails in lengths that would make an old-time "gandy dancer's" eyes pop.

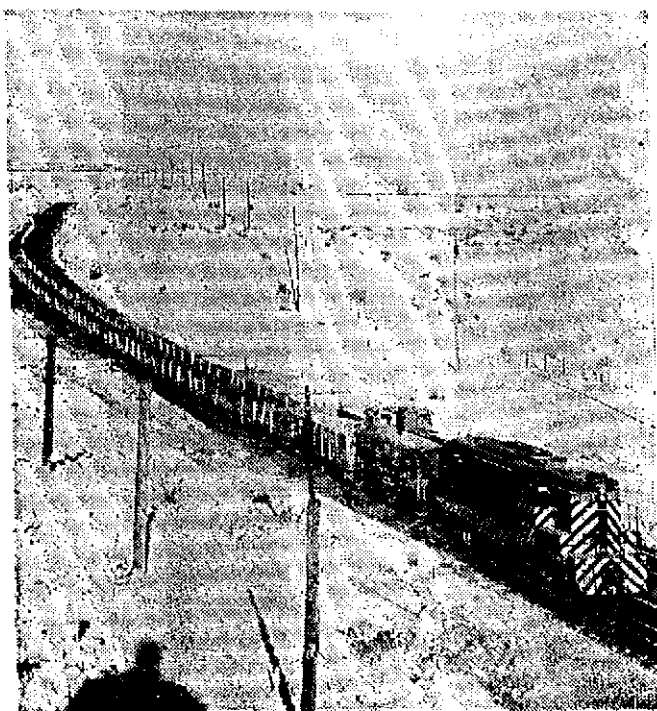
When the job is done the nostalgic "clickety-click" of wheel on rail joints will be gone from another 40 miles of railroad. To millions of Americans of this and other generations the sound has symbolized travel and romance, the thrill of "going somewhere." Johnny Mercer was reputedly inspired by the rhythm of the sound to compose his famed "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

THE NEW-TYPE RAIL is being welded at Needles and laid in 1,440-foot lengths instead of the traditional 39-foot sections. That means that the clicks, 36 of them, have been removed from the 37 sections of 39-foot rail that make up the longer lengths.

President Fred G. Gurley of Santa Fe says that service tests have proved the practicability of pressure-welded rail in maintenance economy. Santa Fe will re-lay 103 miles of railroad with the new continuously welded lengths this year. Included will be 14.75 miles between Topock and Haviland and 25.4 miles from Yompa to Truxton on the main line in Arizona.

Rail sections weighing 136 pounds to the yard are joined into 1,440-foot lengths in a twin assembly line in the Santa Fe yards at Needles. Ends are "trued" in a push-button metal saw operation after which rails are held together under pressure of 45,000 to 50,000 pounds to the square inch, and 2,400-degree oxy-acetylene heat from 125 jets is applied evenly around the joint.

A workman with a conventional cutting torch trims excess metal from the bond and the rail moves onto a "normalizer" where



—Santa Fe Railway Photos

Snaking across the Mojave Desert is the first load of steel rail welded by Santa Fe into 1,440-ft. lengths.

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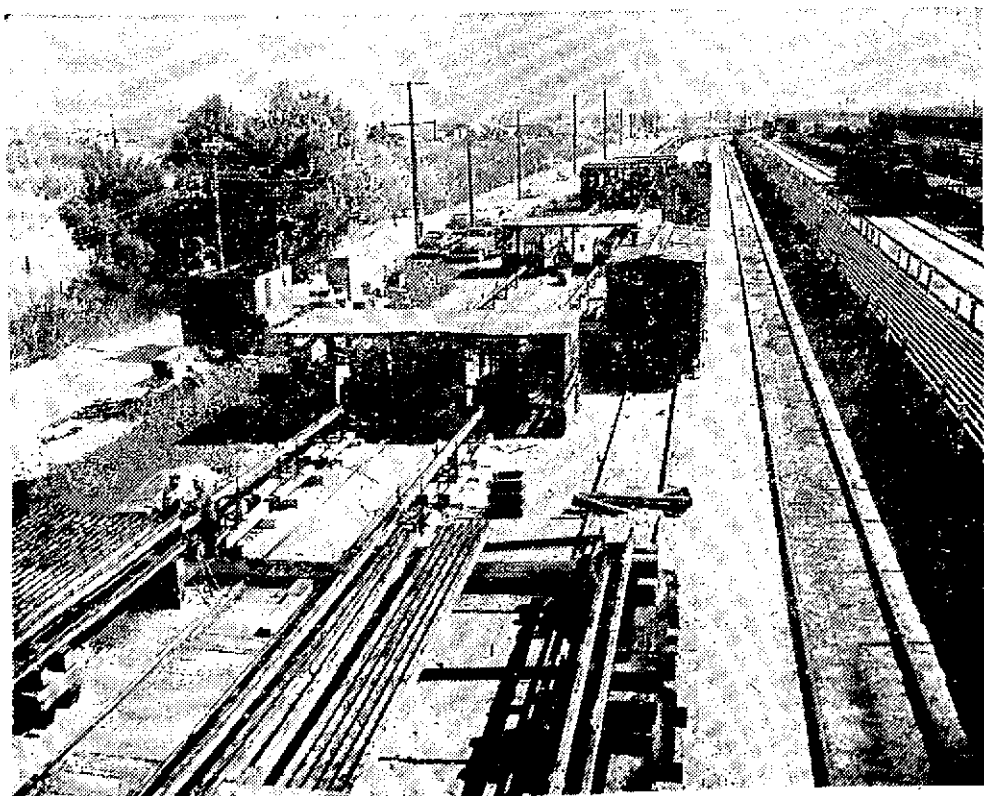
Rail in the extended lengths moves aboard 31 flat cars to where it will be laid. Ingeniously contrived roller devices facilitate handling the unwieldy rail, 12 lengths of which are moved at a time. A motor crane unloads the

rail which writhes sinuously as it is snaked off the cars which are literally pulled out from under it. A conductor at the scene uses a walkie-talkie radio to relay orders to the locomotive engineer in a diesel cab nearly half a mile away. Safety is a paramount consideration and Indian section employees are particularly alert in this regard.

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The California-Arizona project will embrace 11,664 welds and 27 trainloads of rail of 12 lengths each. Completion is scheduled for August.

By H. P. O'Leary



Twin assembly line for pressure-welding 39-foot steel rails into 1,440-foot lengths that will go aboard 30 flat cars (right) for hauling to roadbed.

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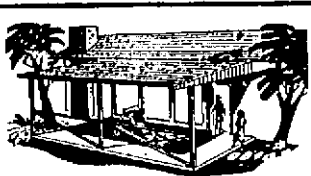
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Off to the South Seas

By Bob Geivet

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The under-canvas sailings to far-away islands will be aboard the 134-foot Te Vega, and so make real the long-time dream of its captain, Omer Darr, and his pretty Hawaiian-born wife.

It will be the first such trips into the storybook islands on schedule of sailing vessel; aboard will be those with leisure to spare, for it will take a month to reach Tahiti; the arrival is set for July 12, two days before that island's celebration with the French of Bastille Day.

The inaugural-sailing passengers will be guests of another passenger, author Bill Stone of "Tahiti Landfall" and other works; he will entertain at his island home in observance of Bastille Day.

OUTFITTED FOR 12, the craft has been redecorated from stern to stern. It can best be described as plush.

There are six staterooms, with tub and showers. A lounge and dining room are spacious and tastefully decorated. There is a public address system, music piped to each stateroom and to lounge, ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship 100-watt radio transmitter, and other conveniences.

Each of the two masts tower 93 feet above the teak decks; they will carry 11,235 feet of sail. An auxiliary Diesel engine will have reserve power for 5,000 miles of cruising—but Capt. Darr said that the entire trip will be under sail.

Te Vega's two motorized lifeboats are sail-equipped, too.

A crew of 17 will be aboard with Capt. and Mrs. Darr and the 12 passengers on the inaugural sailing—planned from Newport Harbor unless French customs authorities will not clear the vessel and its passengers here. In that case, the departure will be from Los Angeles Harbor.

MARQUESAS ISLANDS are on the itinerary after the Tahiti landfall. They will also visit such ports as Moorea, Bora Bora, Raitea, Atuona, Resolution Bay, Taipi Vai, Taio Hae—to name a few of the archipelago's points of interest.

The vessel is due back in Honolulu on Aug. 15, then returns to

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Uncle Sam and state commissions reaped a bonanza in hunting and fishing fees during the last fiscal year ending June 30, with a record-breaking 32,654,199 hunters and sport fishermen forking over \$84,975,516 for federal duck stamps and hunting and angling licenses. Fishing again led in popularity with 18,580,813 men and women paying out \$38,927,735 for angling licenses, while 14,073,386 hunters paid \$46,047,860 for licenses, permit tags and stamps, including \$4,542,860 for migratory waterfowl stamps.

With expenditures for travel, lodging, equipment, food and other incidentals estimated in the billions, total outlay for hunting and fishing is said to top every other sport activity in the country.

The Old Breed

Azaleas, some more than 400 years old, bloom during the springtime at Oregon's Azalea State Park in the southwestern part of the state, says United Air Lines, which operates coast-to-coast flights into the Pacific Northwest.



—Photos by the Author

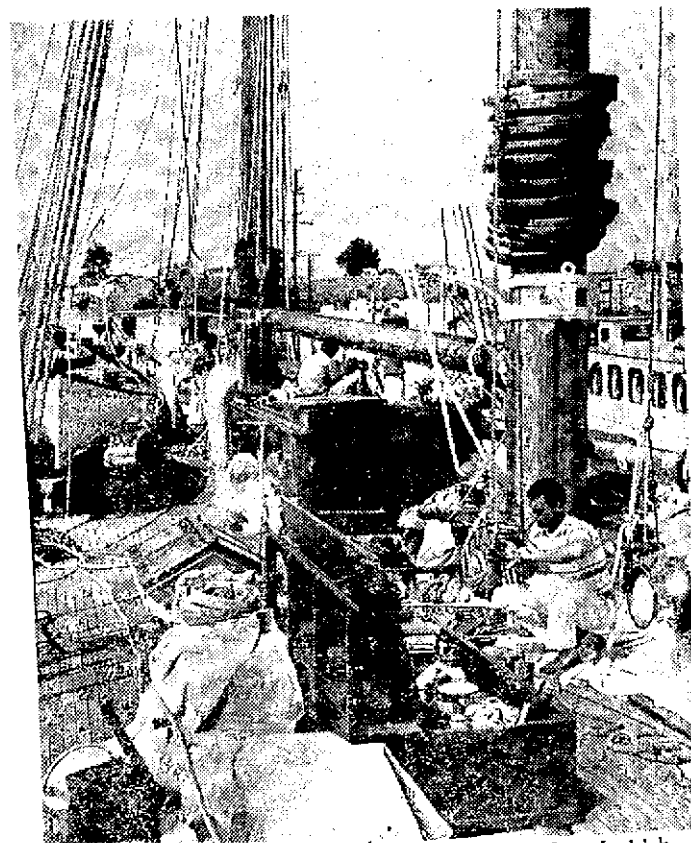
Capt. Omer Darr, with wife, aboard the Te Vega on which they'll start scheduled sailings for Tahiti.

Tahiti on Sept. 1. Thus will be inaugurated the Darr Lines, Inc., schedules from Honolulu to Tahiti.

The Darrs have three children: Billy, 5; Bobby, 3½; and Michele, 2½, now are at their island home.

It was in 1946 that Darr began thinking of the Tahiti trips; he sought to have a craft built in

Hong Kong, where there are good shipyards and cheap labor. Instead, he captained a patrol craft for the Chinese Nationalist customs. Later, he bought the Nordlys and sailed it three times to the South Seas. He bought Te Vega in Tahiti, sailed it home with a Tahitian crew, and since has been remodeling and refitting the craft.



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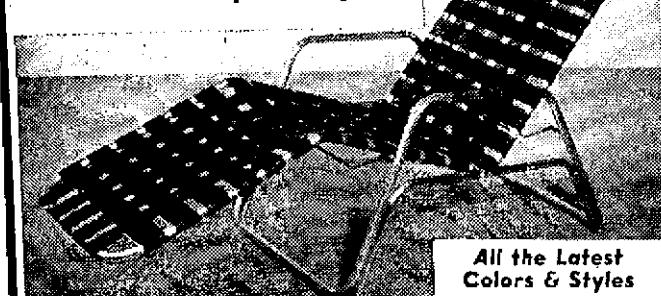
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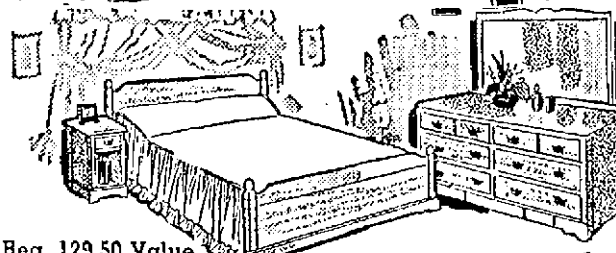
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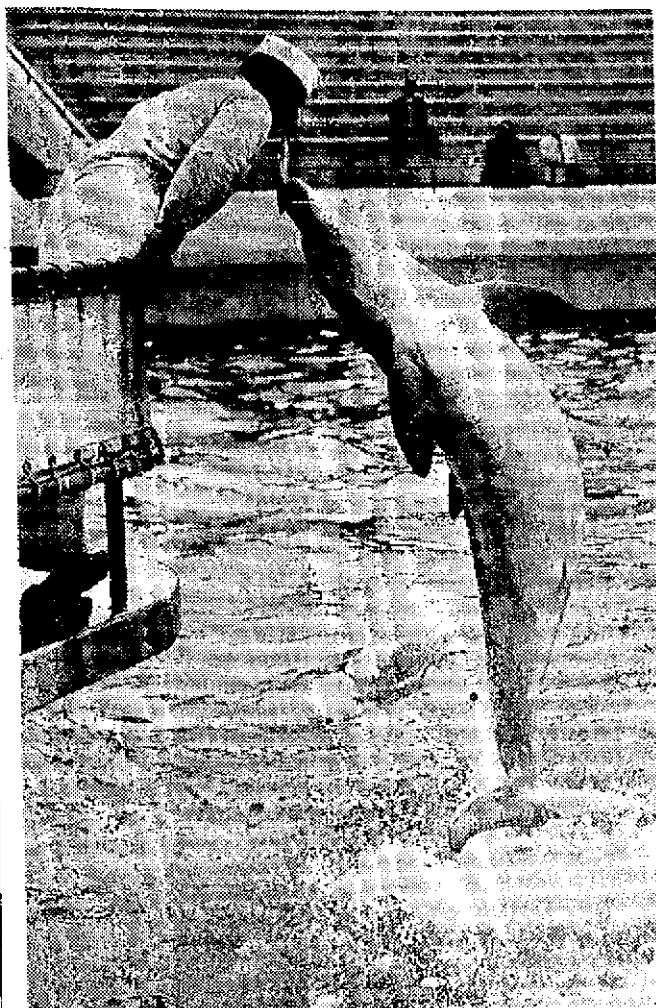
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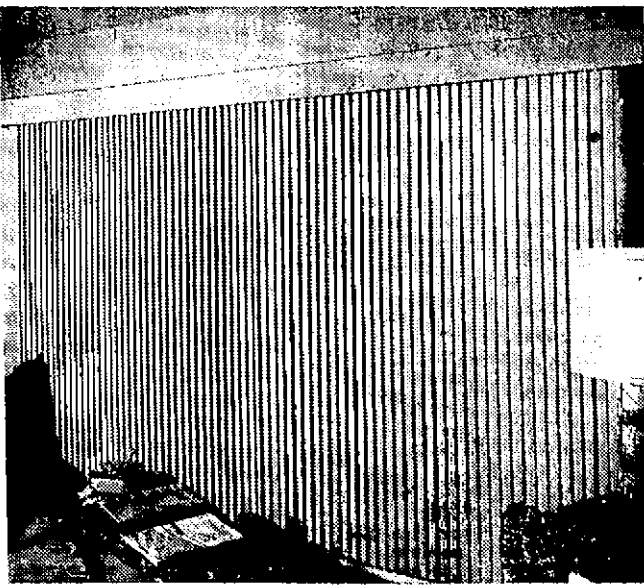
Trainer delicately holds a small fish in his teeth, and beckons Elsie. She needs no second invitation.



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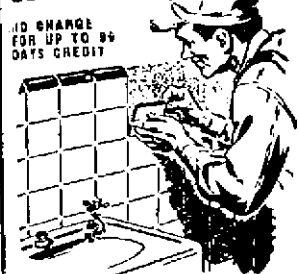
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Tommy's a Dirty Bird!

By Eleanor Avery Price

NO INHIBITED BIRD is Tommy Harryman, parakeet pal of Mr. and Mrs. George Harryman, 1471 Locust Ave. This one and one-half-year-old feathered elf's conversation is really toiled up. When he starts purpling the atmosphere—fishwives, move over!

Little Tommy possesses an unusual fury and he feels that he is boss of all he surveys, so cussing seems to come naturally. If he isn't top banana all day long, this tiny fellow really blows his snowy-white top.

In fact, he feels himself of such cardinal importance that he all but expects a velvety carpet rolled out in his honor when he strides forth from his cage each morning to greet the day with something like "Come on, George. Time to get breakfast. Tommy is hungry." And he'd better have breakfast, or else!

The Harrymans didn't mean to teach him to be a dirty bird, and they are extremely fond of him. In fact, they say they can't imagine life without him. It is just that Tommy is spectro-activated, and into everything, and he remembers a naughty word even if he hears it only once.

Take every morning, for instance, when Tommy's love for the aroma of coffee is almost his daily undoing. He can scarcely refrain from flapping from Mrs. Harryman's arm right into the stream of hot liquid, as



Tommy, cussing parakeet, shown with Mrs. G. Harryman, his mistress. Tommy picked up swear words on his own.

it is poured from the percolator into the cups, and because in alarm, someone shouted at him, he now screams at himself, "Go back, go back, ***** xx*****! Do you want to get burned?"

Most parakeets start talking at six months, but Tommy began trying out words at four months. There seemingly is no way now of knowing how large his vocabulary really is, for he can and does repeat anything he wants to, and he seems to place his remarks at the right time.

OF COURSE the majority of Tommy's words are printable, and he can turn on the charm and speak endearingly (mostly about himself) much of the time. He happily chirps, "Mama's precious pretty little blue bird," "George's sweet-heart," "God love his little heart and soul," "Tommy Harryman speaking. He's smart," "There's my baby," "Give mama a kiss" and many, many other such pleasantries.

Tommy is so eager to talk that he loves to sit on Mrs. Harryman's finger close to her lips and listen intently to everything she says. He wants to hear new words, and if Mrs. Harryman can't produce them fast enough, he flutters his wings and all but bursts with indignation.

If Mrs. Harryman pauses too long between words, he takes her lower lip in his beak and pulls until she starts chattering again.

Tommy's talents are not all confined to colorful rhetorics. For instance, when thirsty, he will first fly to the faucet, then demand a drink.

HE ENJOYS playing leap frog over the lamp tops and Harryman's head, and he gets all aflutter when trying to maneuver Mrs. Harryman's lipstick and powder puff which he believes to be entirely his own.

He can instantly spot a nervous guest and he takes particular delight in tormenting him to get him to jump. Of course, he greets everyone by flying to a shoulder and staring boldly at the guest with his piercing dark eyes.

At mealtime Tommy becomes practically speechless and samples everything in sight if given the chance. He eats heartily but really goes into a tizzy over Jell-o and ice cream.

Of course, the Harrymans do not elect to be unreasonable about the food Tommy eats, and his main diet follows the SEFG formula (seeds, eggs, fruits, greens) as prescribed for parakeets.

ENTRIES with fees for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show at the Municipal Stadium (adjacent to Carson and Lakewood Bivds. must reach the office of Jack Bradshaw, superintendent, not later than noon Monday, June 13. Address 1412 W. 12th, Los Angeles 15. Specialty shows at this show include English springer spaniels, afghan hounds, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, boxers, schnauzers (standard), Scottish terriers, Staffordshire terriers, Japanese spaniels, Pekingese, chow chows, poodles.

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The usual practice is to set gate posts at least a third of their length below ground. In addition to that depth, they should always extend below any known local frost line.

Photograph Those Graduates

Sunday, June 5, 1955

DO YOU REMEMBER when graduation day meant just one stiffly posed picture of the solemn young graduate, garbed

By the Shutterbug

in cap and gown and grimly clutching his diploma for dear life?

Well, gone is the time when any camera can get away with performing such minor service! During graduation days your camera should be kept on the job full time, because this period marks a very important occasion—the achievement of another milestone in growing up — very often, the reaching of a goal for parents as well as for the boy or girl graduate.

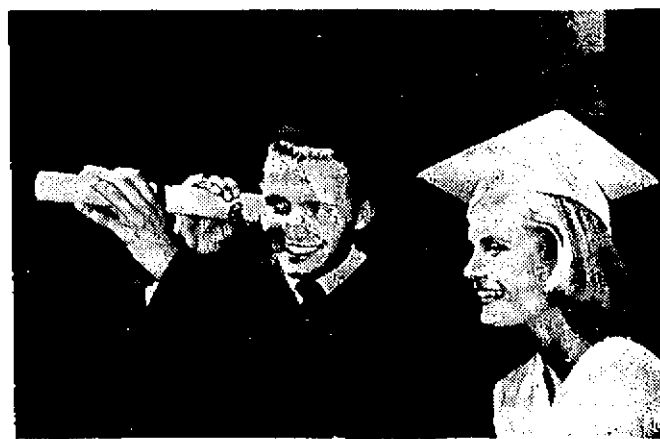
It's not just a manner of speaking when school programs refer to graduation as "Commencement." For the graduate, it is the commencement of a new and exciting life—whether it means that he advances from elementary school to high school, from high school to college, or from college to a professional career. As such, graduation is an occasion that merits taking plenty of pictures — in fact,

enough to fill at least several pages in the family album!

Besides recording the happy event of graduation, a camera can also "earn its diploma" by entering the graduation scene in another important way. It makes a perfectly wonderful and extremely practical gift. A youngster heading toward high school would be ready for a simple flash camera—one that would add fun to his new high-school activities and allow him to make his own personal yearbook. For the older graduates, more elaborate cameras or accessories to go with the ones they already own would be very acceptable gifts.

A camera is the kind of gift that you would do well to present some time before the specified day of graduation. In most schools, pre-graduation activities include all kinds of exciting events—senior plays, proms, tree- or ivy-planting ceremonies, and countless social functions that fairly teem with picture-taking opportunities.

LES MORGAN, 31 years in the photography business and presently local Ansco representative, will lecture on "Putting Profit Into Your Business" before the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Pacific Air Industries, 725 E. 3rd St. There will also be print competition in commercial and portrait classes,



Graduation Day has its lighter side—so don't restrict your photo taking to solemn, stiffly posed snapshots.

in which all members will participate. President Joe Stimson will preside.

CINEMA CLUB will have Past Presidents' Night at 8 p. m. June 15 in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Past presidents will present a film program from the Valley 8-mm Club. Past presidents are Forrest Kellogg, Warren Nash, John Lloyd, Bruce Ramsay, Howard Derr, Kyle Holmes, Earl Everly and Bob Ferris.

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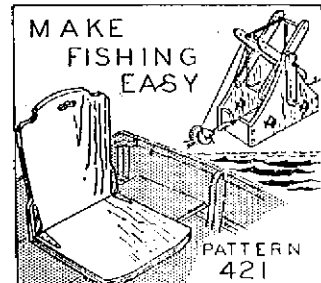
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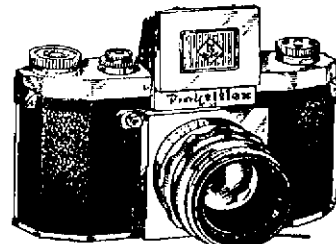
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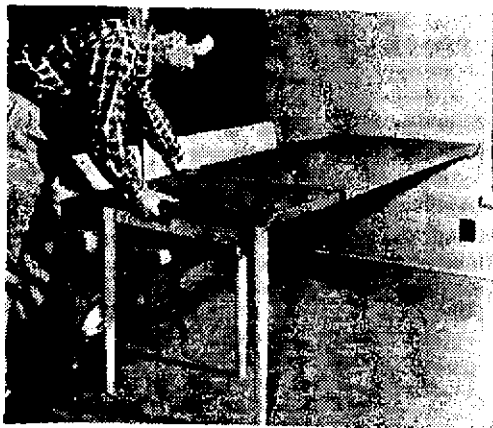
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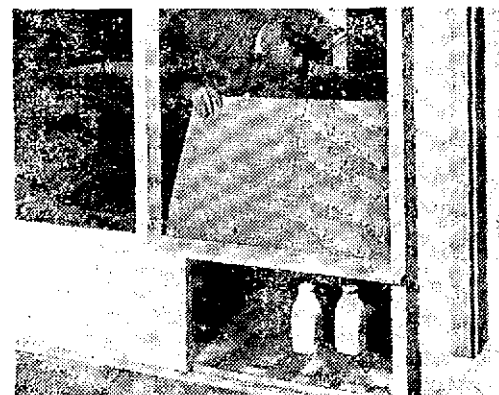
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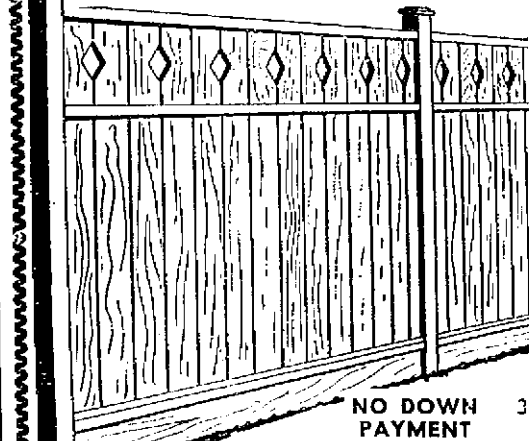


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Soak, Don't Sprinkle, in Summer



Flooding soil around shrubs insures deep penetration of water; light sprinkling does more harm than good.

By Bob Gilmore

AS THE WEATHER warms up your plants will need more water. Certain garden ornaments are known as the "camels of the plant world." But these are few and far between.

The manner in which you water your garden will determine how it blooms this summer. Lawns especially will be subject to a great deal of abuse. It's vacation time and the traffic is sure to increase. Weeds, bugs and diseases will also be rampant.

In the Southland area, lawns usually cover the greatest area. When a camellia, a zinnia or a petunia dies the loss is not a calamity. It is easy to replace the damaged shrub. But when your lawn begins to fade you may have a major gardening undertaking on your hands.

A LAWN is composed of millions of tiny, individual plants. Each one of these seedlings must receive its quota of moisture.

During June, July and August the soil surrounding the root area may dry out faster than at any other time in the year. It's water and how you apply it that will determine whether your garden lives or dies this summer.

A light sprinkling during the summer is the worst thing you can do to a lawn. In fact, this never is very good gardening technique. A light sprinkling, no matter how frequent, brings the roots up to the surface. This is known as surface rooting. On a hot or windy day this strata dries out rapidly, and, deprived of their necessary moisture, the plants will dry rapidly. Leave the water running long enough so it seeps down to a depth of six or eight inches. The roots will follow the moisture and will not suffer even though the surface turns dry.

There is a right time and a wrong time to water. This is especially true during the summer months.

The best time is during the early evening hours. The worst time is when the sun is beating down hard. Applying moisture when the sun is hottest may prove wasteful. A large percentage of the water evaporates at the surface. In other words, it will go up in the air rather than down to the root zone.

WATERING during the mid-day may cause scalding or even burning. Tiny drops of water act like a magnifying glass when the sun beats directly down upon them. Excessive flooding may prevent aeration, a condition that often leads to water-logging. Don't water unless it is required. If the soil in the root zone is still moist there should be no need for further watering.

There are many reasons for practicing soil cultivation. One of the most important benefits is weed control and weeds devour moisture, often robbing other plants of their necessary drink. Do not cultivate too deeply as the roots of your garden ornaments may be damaged. Start cultivating just as soon as the weeds can be distinguished from the other subjects in your garden. Don't work the soil when it is wet.

Zinnias Like Hot Days

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE most popular of the summer annuals requires a little more time than the common warm weather plants to bring into perfection. It is the zinnia, and when the first bud is nicely developed, good gardening practice requires that it be pinched out to make the plant branch out.

Zinnias are made for summer heat. They thrive on long, hot days and full exposure to the sun. Given a full sun location, well prepared soil and a weekly diet of deep watering and light fertilizing, zinnias will "bloom their heads off." While generally sold in mixtures, zinnias are occasionally found in flats of one solid color. Most of the zinnia colors are quite strong and are best used in isolated areas or with white, blue or yellow borders and as background plants. A pastel mixture is available in the giant strains that is not too hard to work into a general garden pattern.

TOP FAVORITE in the zinnia family is the giant double strain. Two varieties — the dahlia type and the California Giants — are offered here, with the dahlia flowered type more generally planted. It is full double with the petals almost four inches deep and sometimes six inches in diameter. The California Giants are also huge in size with looser petals. Many odd varieties are available, such as Peppermint Stick, which is marked by stripings of red and yellow; Fantasy, with medium sized flowers that are finely twisted and curled; Persian Carpet, miniature in form, rich red, orange and yellow shades. Also there are the Pom-Pom and Tom (Continued on Page 36)

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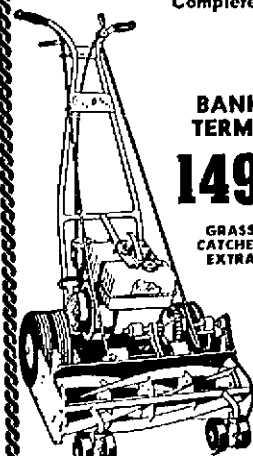
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Zinnias are colorful and do their best in full sun.

Zinnias

(Continued from Page 35)

Thumb dwarfs, in bright, solid colors, and the giant pastel mixture, in soft, light colors.

All of the zinnia family are easy to care for, but watering must not be neglected at any time. Watering should be deep irrigation rather than light sprinkling. This procedure is important for two reasons. First, the roots should be caused to go deep for their water in order to give the plants good anchorage, as zinnias are by nature lightly rooted. Second, the chief enemy of zinnias is mildew. This plant disease is aided and abetted by overhead sprinkling. Especially bad is the tendency to give the entire garden a late evening general sprinkling. Make it a practice never to water a zinnia planting in the evening and always to water by irrigation rather than sprinkling.

Tasty Dishes

(Continued from Page 20)

and Banana Muffins. The recipes for these dishes follow:

Macaroni Loaf

- 1 c. cooked macaroni, ground
- 1 c. bread crumbs
- 1 c. milk (soak crumbs in milk)
- ½ lb. sharp cheese, ground
- ½ c. chopped green pepper
- ½ c. chopped pimiento
- 1 t. melted butter

Mix all together. Add 3 eggs, beaten. Bake in casserole at 250 degrees for 2 hours. Serve with 1 can mushroom soup and 1 small can mushrooms.

Broiled Tomatoes

Use thick slices.

Spread with India Relish, salt and a little butter. Broil and serve sizzling hot.

Avocado Souffle Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello dissolved in ½ c. hot water
 - 4 t. lemon juice
 - ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. grated onion
- Mix and cool until partially set. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise, ½ c. mashed avocado, ½ c. cream, whipped (folded in last). Serve with grapefruit segments.

Banana Muffins

Sift:

- 1½ c. sifted cake flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - ¼ tsp. soda
 - ¼ tsp. salt
- Cream:
- ¼ c. shortening
 - 1/3 c. sugar
- Combine:

1 egg, well beaten
1 c. mashed bananas
Mix all together. Don't beat. Bake at 425 degrees for 15-18 minutes. Makes 12.

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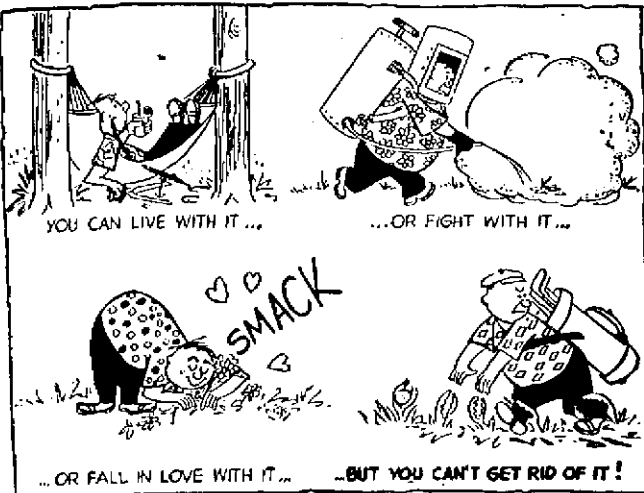
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Something to Crab About



—Drawing by Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures Artist
You can take it or fight it—that's the way with the much-maligned crabgrass, as artist illustrates above.

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THREE MONTHS from today 100 million or so men, women and teen-agers will look at almost 30 million lawns, shake their heads and say, "Something will have to be done about that blankety-blank crabgrass!"

Some of them may call it wiregrass, fingergrass, summergrass, fallgrass or watergrass, depending on where they live. Few if any will call it digitaria sanguinalis, which is its botanical name. Almost all of them will use un-

printable adjectives to describe it.

Unfortunately, by July it will be too late to do anything about digitaria sanguinalis, no matter what you call it. The time to do something is now. The best thing you can do is to find out how you really feel about it.

In southern parts of this country, crabgrass already is in its tender seedling stage. It hasn't even germinated in the more northern reaches.

Crabgrass, if one has established one's reputation as a crabgrass-hater, is sometimes a god-send at those outdoor parties where everyone is jolly and clusters around the barbecue pit. The crabgrass-hater is perfectly free to wander off to a quiet corner, sit down on the lawn and weed crabgrass in peace and solitude.

The noxious weed is, as a matter of fact, excellent therapy for the harassed, bored or worried

— the hands are kept busy, yanking out the stuff by the roots helps get rid of animosities and one is in touch with good, healing Mother Earth. It may mess up the manicure a bit but that's about the worst thing you can say for it.

CRABGRASS CONTROL—Of course crabgrass isn't really as difficult as the dyed-in-the-lawn hater would have you think. Two chemicals are known to dispatch it: Potassium cyanate and phenyl mercury acetate. A number of herbicide houses put out crabgrass killers under various trade names. They cost money and they must be handled carefully.

Unless the first application is made when the nuisance is in its infancy, it isn't too effective. By the time the average lawn-maker gets all het up about the situation, it's too late. Also, there is labor involved in applying the weed-killer and, as everybody knows, the most articulate crabgrass haters are those who do most of their talking while lolling under a shady tree with a chilly glass in hand.

Most of crabgrass' bad reputation is derived from an alleged unpleasant habit of crowding out the blues, the bents, the fescues and other so-called desirable grasses.

Some of us pro-crabgrass folks suspect it is disliked because it is so independent. It asks no quarter. One plant may produce 200,000 seeds in a season and every lawn owner knows that every last seed will germinate the following year.

Those of us who live amid and love crabgrass suggest a new attitude toward our lawn-owning friends. Unless you want to go in for chemical controls, decide right now (a) you can't beat it, so join us, and (b) if it's green and in the right location, call it lawn.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . If your dahlias have not been staked do this at once. It is always best to set the stakes in place when the tubers are planted but better late than never.

Examine all your plants and especially roses for signs of fungus or insect damage. Use a combination insecticide—fungicide control. The material is available in both spray and powder form.

You can lower the soil temperature by adding a mulch of peat. This is especially valuable for plants in shady gardens. Continue feeding all your plants a well balanced commercial plant food.

Fuchsia Society

Fuchsia Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the main floor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A pot luck dinner will be followed by a talk on "New Fuchsia and Summer Care" by Kenneth Terry of Redondo Beach. A garden hour is scheduled June 26, starting at 1 p. m. from Machinists Hall.

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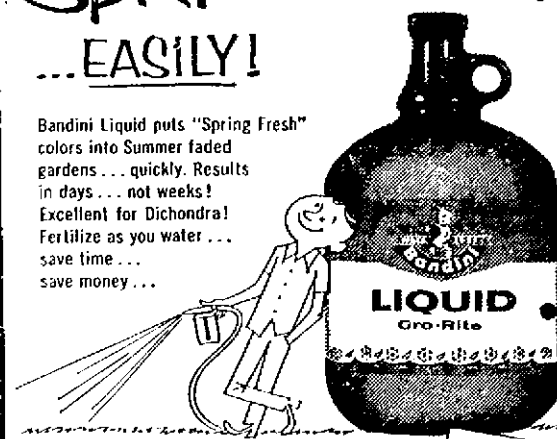
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

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3 Most heroic

20 Editor

21 Zola

22 Slits

23 Wind instrument

24 Bartender

25 Bargainer

26 Draca fabric

27 Awaits

28 A channel

29 Island

30 Snickers

31 Tushit

32 Philippine swalesop

33 A late dictator

34 Sea eagles

35 Wire measures

36 Thrice: comb. form

37 Classified: graded

38 1502: Rom.

40 Morning reception

41 Perfumes

42 Greek letter

43 Withered

44 Posses

45 Sow seed

46 Forward

47 Turkish city

48 Former trading vessels

49 Dapples

50 Spicy

51 Sand back

52 Part of a plant

53 Hindu garment

54 Siamese cola

55 Remains

56 Mothers

57 Flowed

58 Borel out

59 Military assistants

60 Closet posts

61 "Rube"

62 Of S. Am. mountains

63 Rabbers

64 Wave tops

82 Avey

83 Winter vehicles

84 Part of day

85 Ghost

86 Mineral

87 Gruanther; Ridgway, etc.

88 Dreams: Fr.

89 Immeasurably long time

90 Tirado

91 The pigeon

92 Mimic

93 Sound of thunder

94 Kreminites

95 Information

96 Baller

97 Bread spread

98 Shout

99 Out

100 Whatnot

101 Mechanical man

102 Originating

103 Stiffer

104 Home

105 Sound

106 A panorama

121 Roadway necessity

122 Extremely formal

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1 Process a will

2 Narrates

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4 Dogs down

5 Egyptian dolly

6 Japanese coin

7 Obliterations

8 Edict

9 Frenched

10 Notable person

11 French islands

12 Entitled

13 Irish "gifts of gab"

14 Holla, as boat

15 King busters

16 Claters

17 Absolutely superlatives

18 Small bristles

19 African pests

20 Book of Bible

21 The rainbow

22 Medic

23 France

37 Clip

38 Make late

39 Heavy heads of hair

40 Proffer

41 Discover

42 Hobrow letter

43 Legitimate

44 Aclora

45 athletes, etc.

46 Earthquakes

47 Palm cockatoo

48 Make tardy

49 Outward

50 Radio

51 defective

52 Tids

53 City in Europe

54 Religious pamphlet

55 Bubmooges

56 Samuel's teacher

57 Hard wood

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60 Drawing room

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62 Parvians

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81 Regretted

82 Sacred book

83 Rash

84 Chatterboxes

85 Of the liver

86 Just nose

87 Food staple

88 Swelled

89 Steely

90 Concealment

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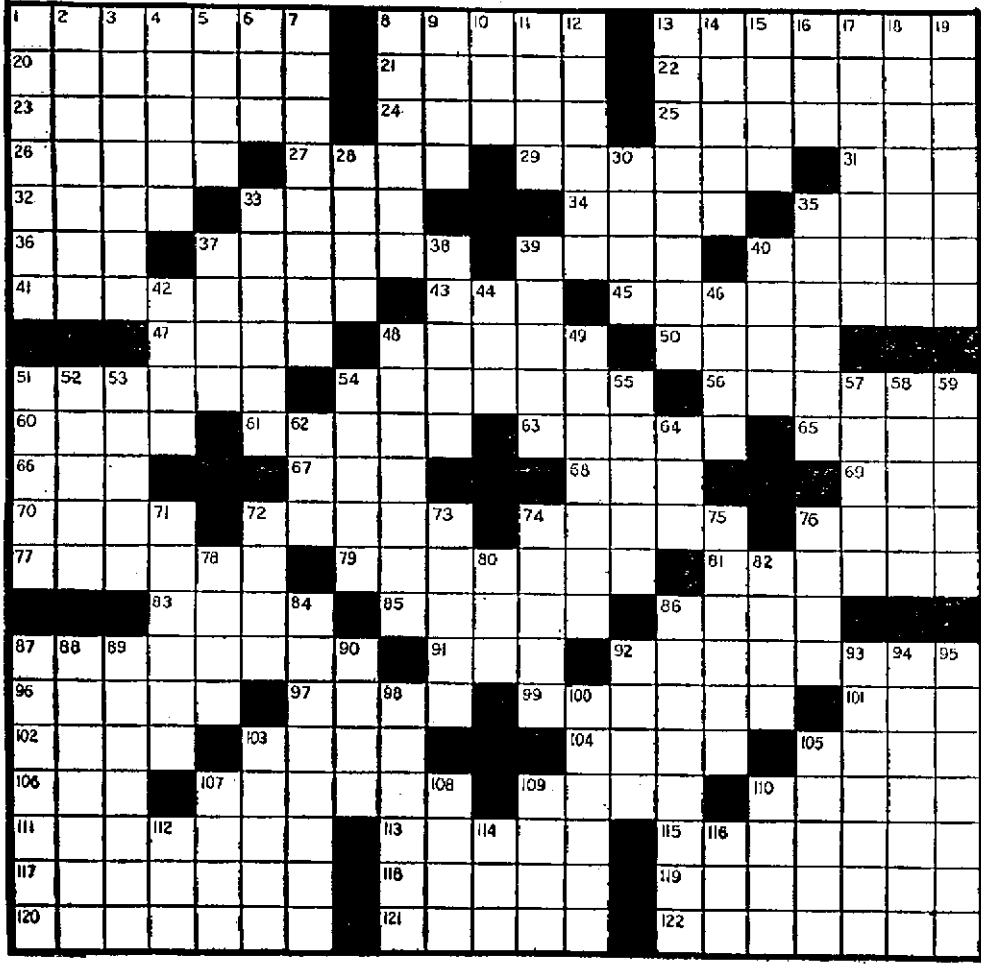
100 Liquor

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Flat roof lends itself to skylight lighting, as carried out in this efficient, although compact kitchen.



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the surrounding terrain looks toward Marine Stadium through windows needing no draperies.

LIKE THE ENTRY, the living room is paneled in natural fir. The 17x36 room is spacious enough to accommodate the large assembly of guests the Muchmores regularly entertain. It serves as family room, dining room and activity center for the family of four. The Muchmores anticipated no need for a den or "family room" apart from this.

FIVE-FOOT GLASS panels span the area from floor to ceiling, while oversized glass doors slide open to the rear terrace. To satisfy the need for more ventilation, narrow sliding glass openings were installed at the ceiling level between the rafters.

The long and narrow galley-type kitchen is lighted by a skylight that floods this efficient birch-cabined work area with filtered natural light. The dinette at the extreme end over-

looks the patio through a large panel of glass.

In addition to this spacious patio covered with an 11-foot extension of roof, a private patio for play and sunning has been enclosed with a colorful baffle. This free-standing fence is composed of plywood squares painted primary colors alternating with sections of plastic screening. Opening onto this private courtyard the three bedrooms, each of which has an exterior door.

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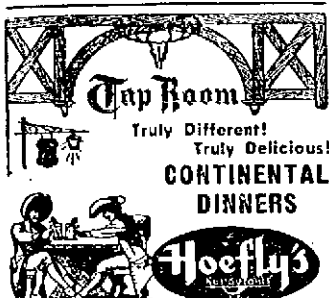
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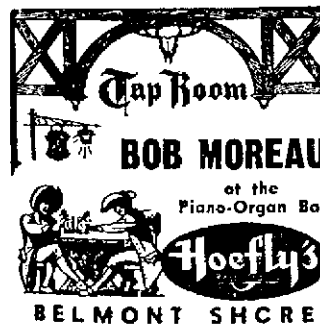


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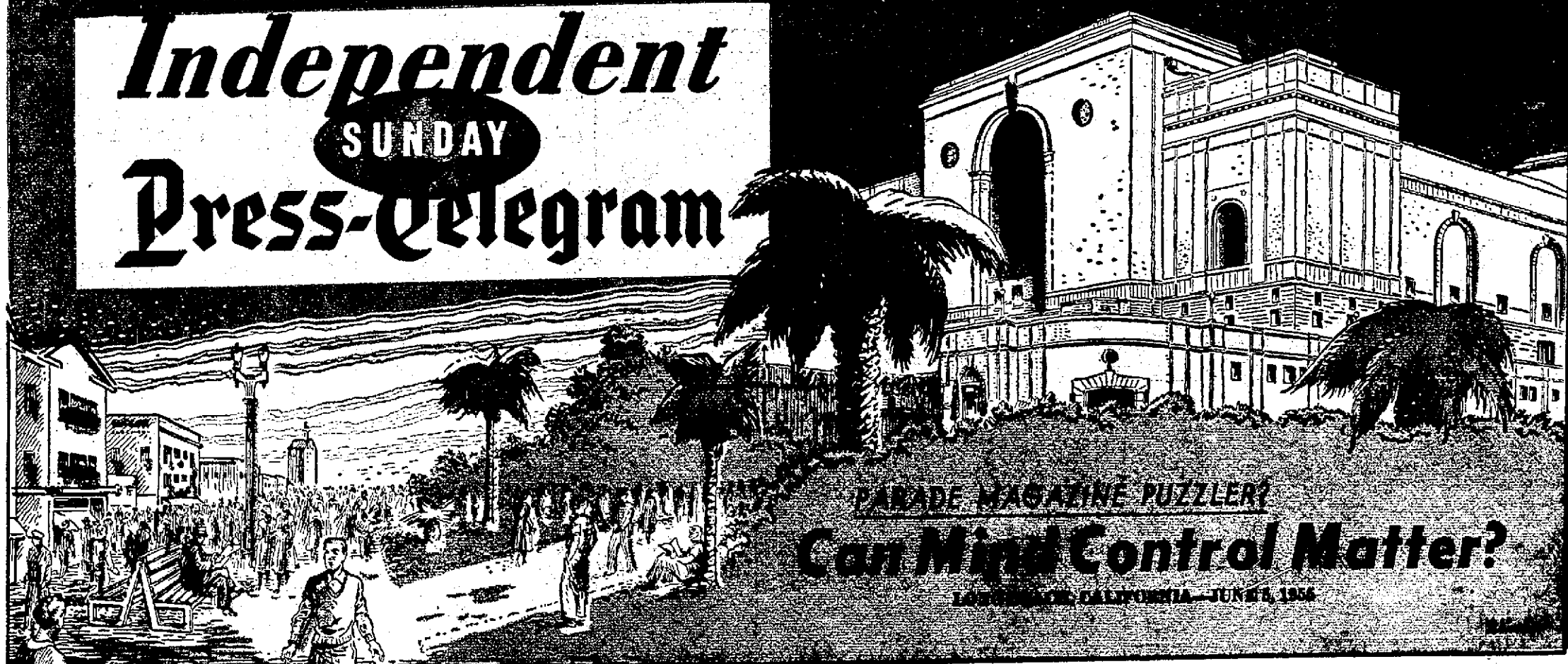
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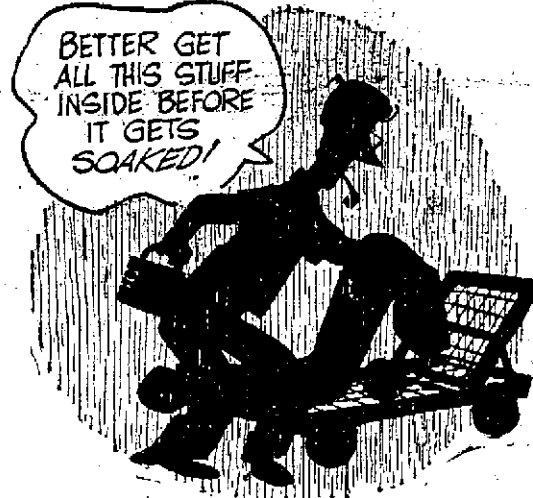
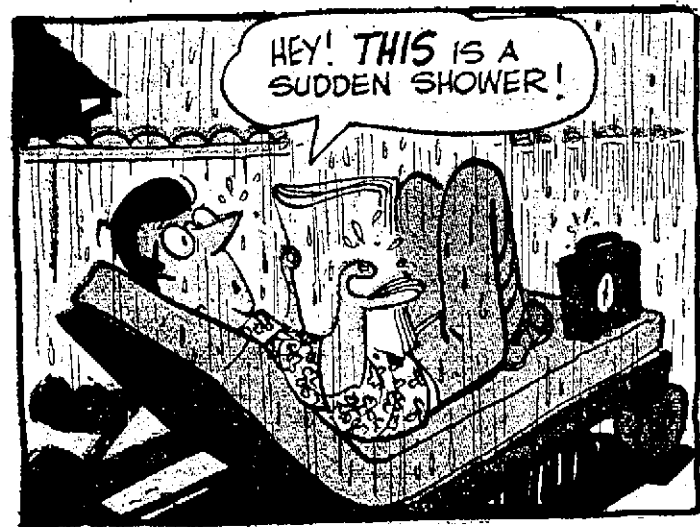


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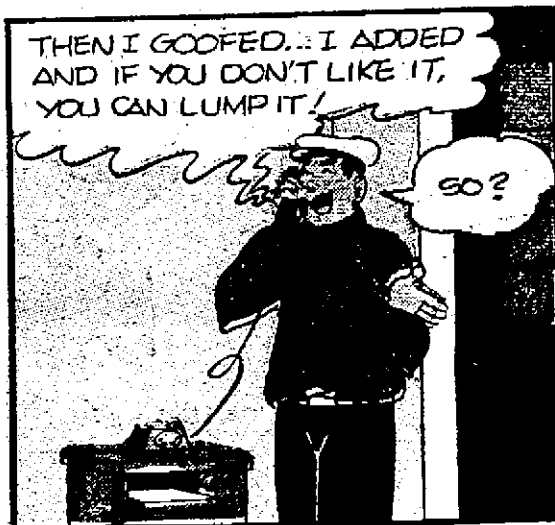
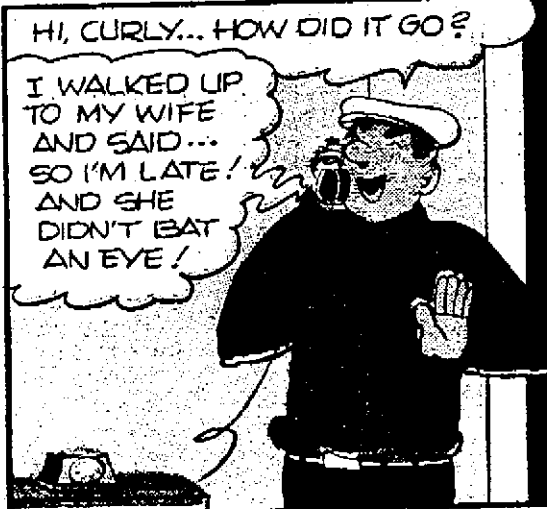
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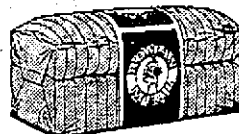
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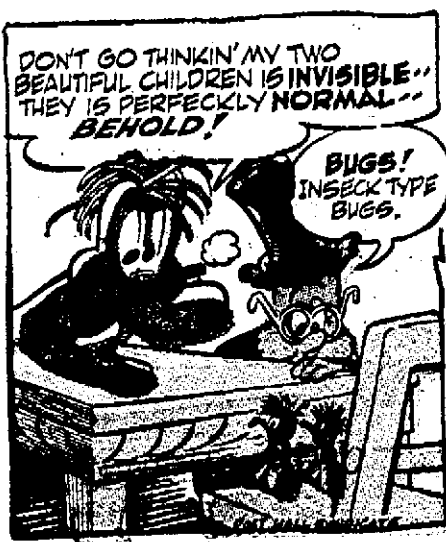
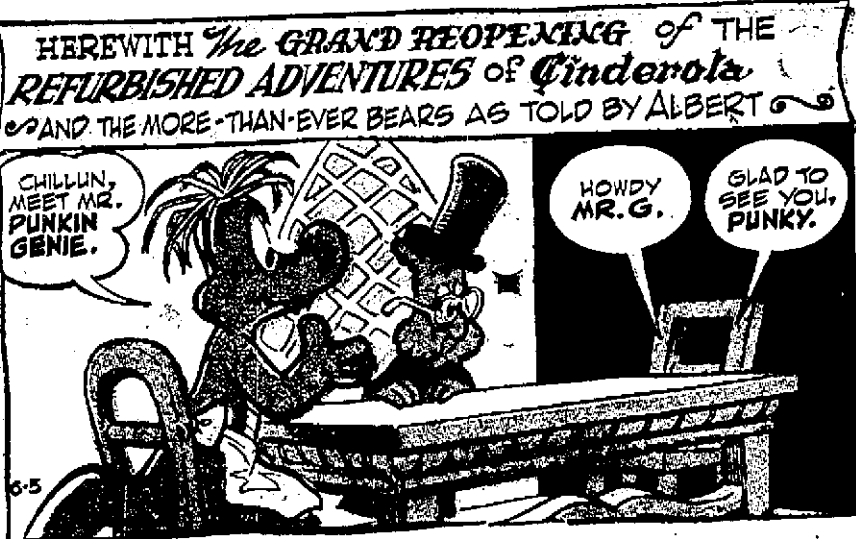
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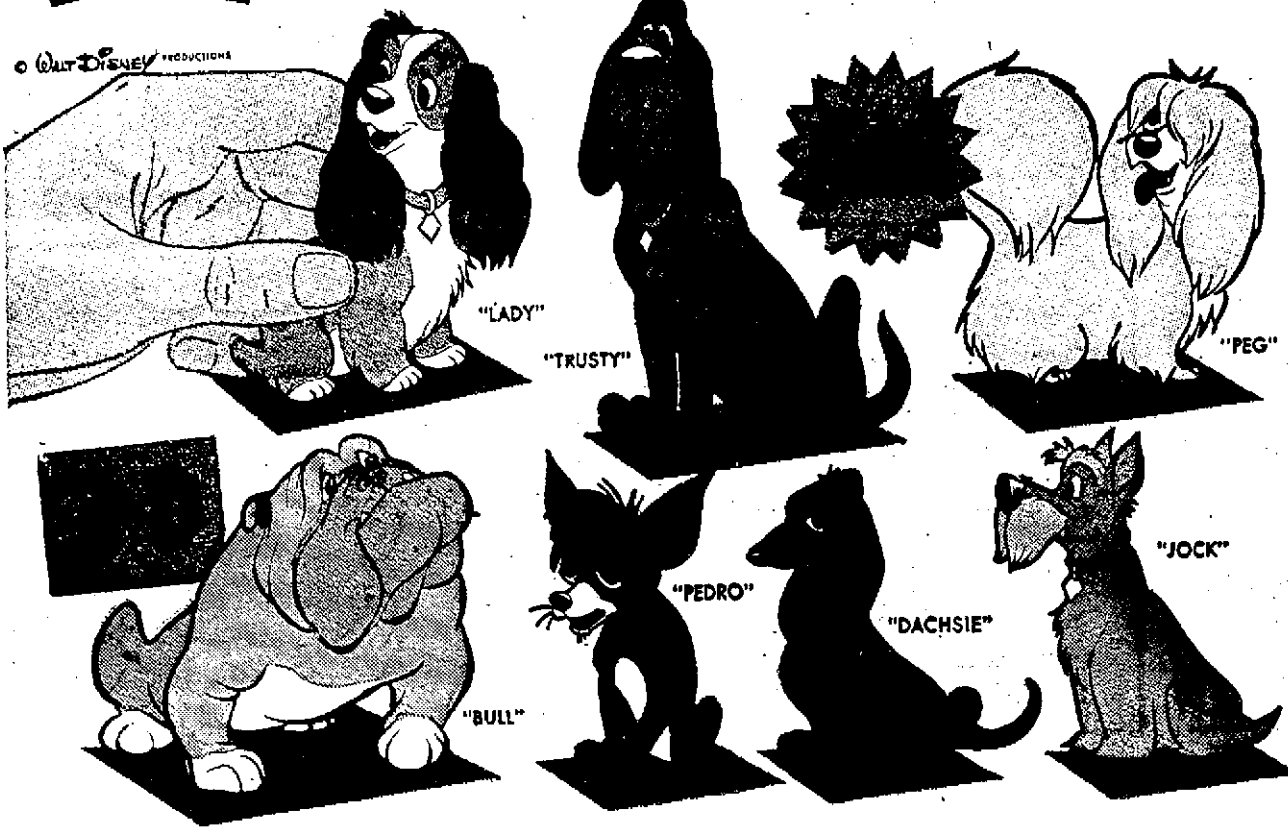
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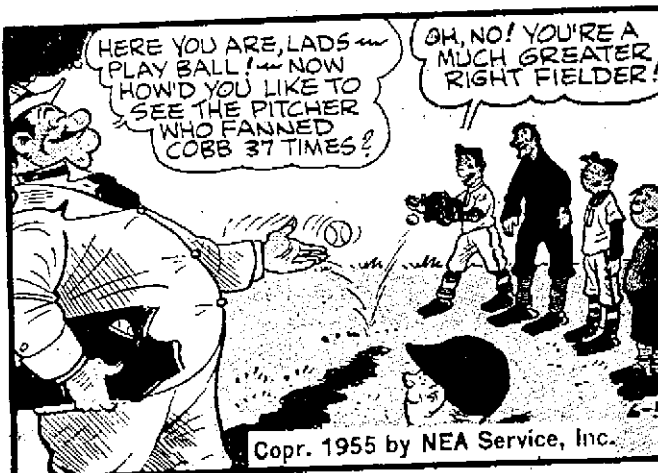
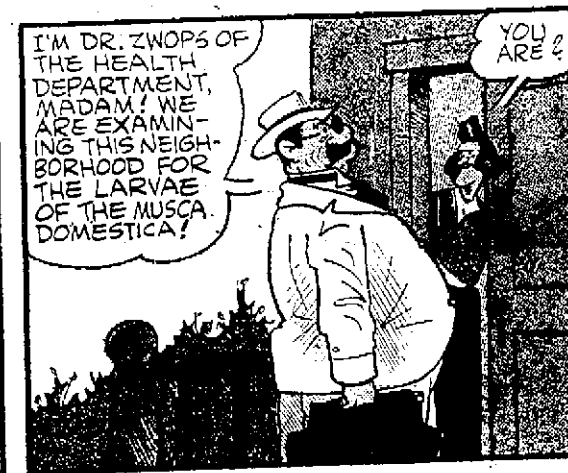
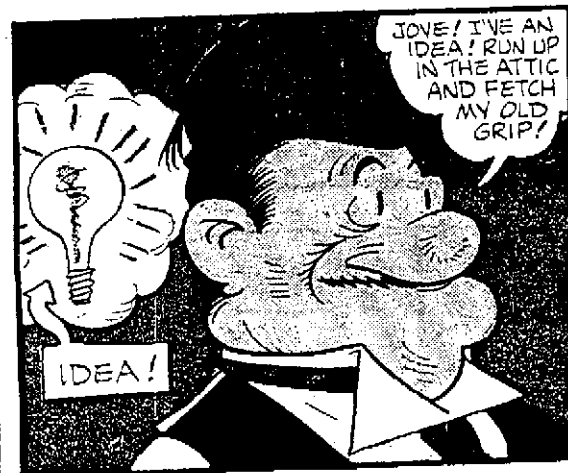
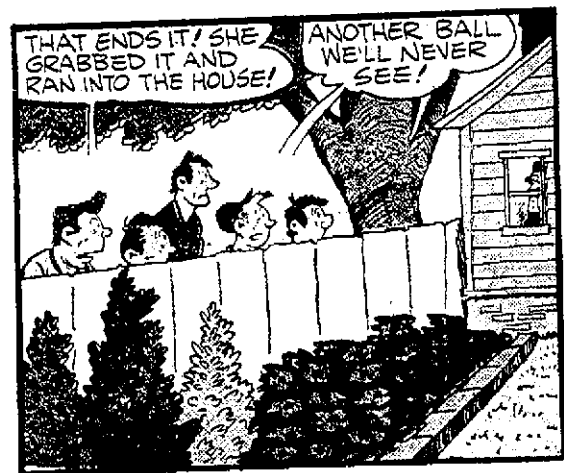
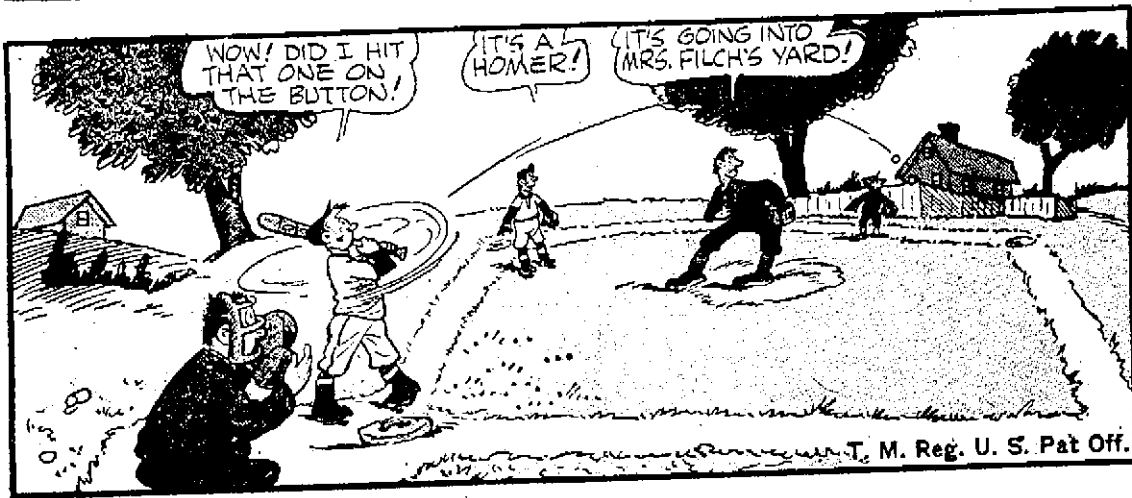
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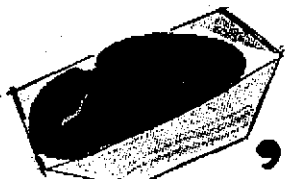
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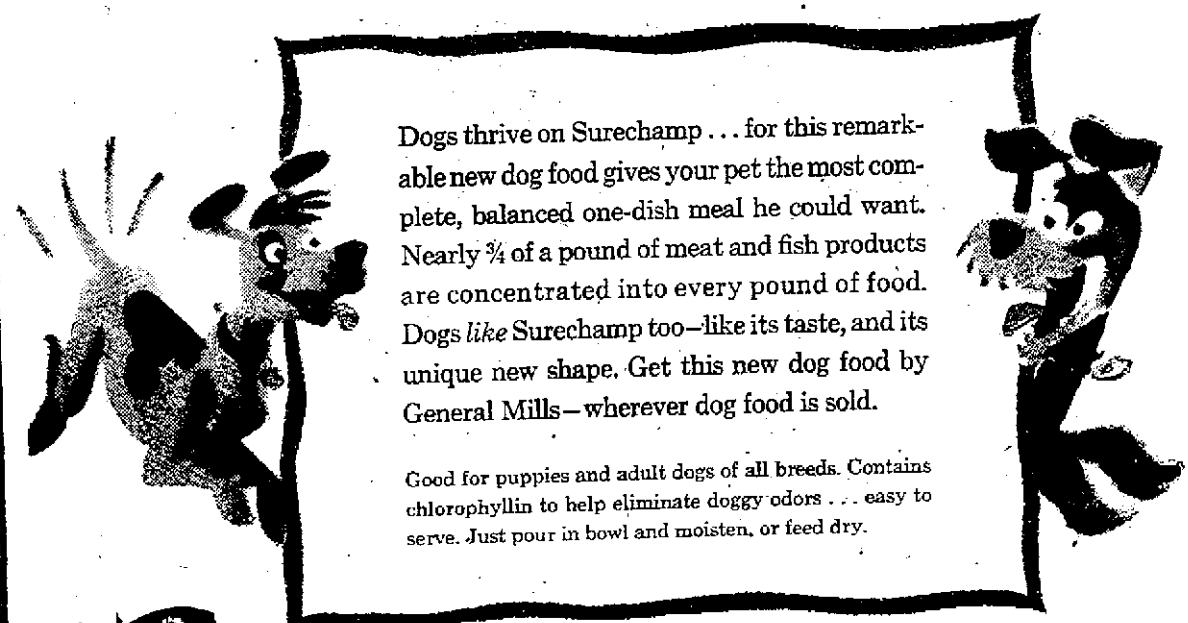
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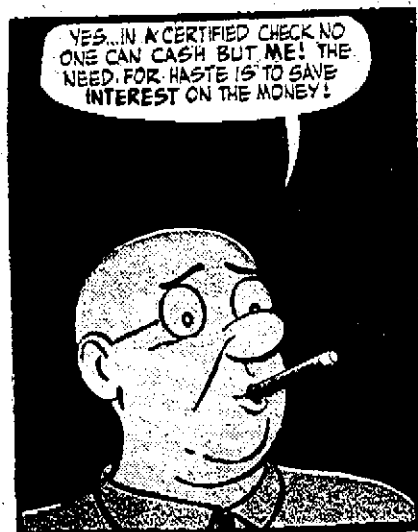
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WE'RE MILES FROM HOME!

WE COULD GO ALL THE WAY TO LARGE-BURG IF WE DON'T TOUCH THE SHORE!

I'LL YELL! MAYBE SOMEONE WILL HEAR US!

HELP!

MOO-OO

SOMEONE HEARD YOU, JAN, BUT SHE'S DEFINITELY NOT THE TYPE TO ROW OUT AND SAVE US!

MAYBE WE CAN STOP A CAR ON THIS BRIDGE UP AHEAD, KIDS!

HELP! TIE THIS ROPE TO THE RAIL, MISTER!

YEP... NICE DAY FOR A SAIL! YEP... SHORE IS! HAVE A NICE TIME!

IT'S NO USE (SIGH). WE'RE DESTINED TO DRIFT FOREVER! AIMLESSLY... HELPLESSLY... O'ER WATERFALL AND DAM... AND THEN (SIGH) THE VAST UNCHARTED LONELINESS OF THE SEA!

THERE ARE LOTS OF BOATS AHEAD! MAYBE WE CAN WAKE SOMEONE UP!

WE'LL WAKE SOMEONE UP BUT GOOD IF WE KEEP HEADING FOR THAT CRUISER!

HEY! LOOK OUT! WE CAN'T STEER!

GET YOUR FENDERS OUT! GET YOUR FENDERS OUT!

FENDERS? WHAT DOES HE THINK THIS IS? AN AUTOMOBILE?

SAVED AT LAST! OH, BLESS YOU, LITTLE ROPE!

DID YOU SEE HIM, JILL?

YES, BUT DON'T GET EXCITED! ANY MAN WHO LOOKS AT SCRATCHES ON HIS SILLY OLD BOAT BEFORE HE LOOKS AFTER THE SAFETY OF FOUR CASTAWAY GIRLS WORRIES ME!

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The Younger Generation

BY HARRY WEINERT

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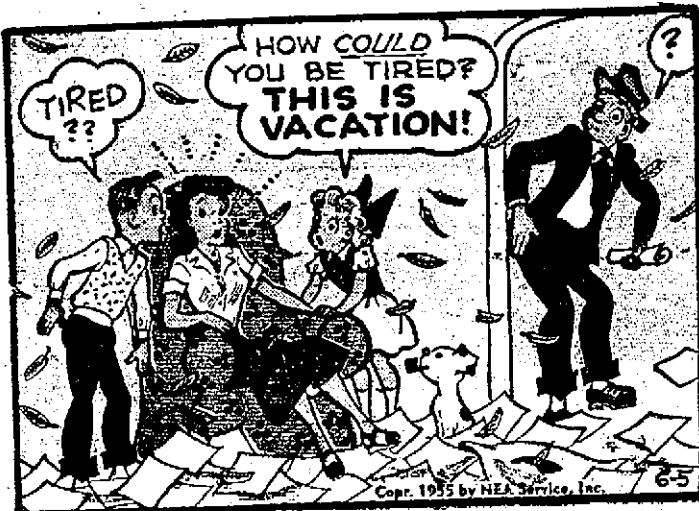
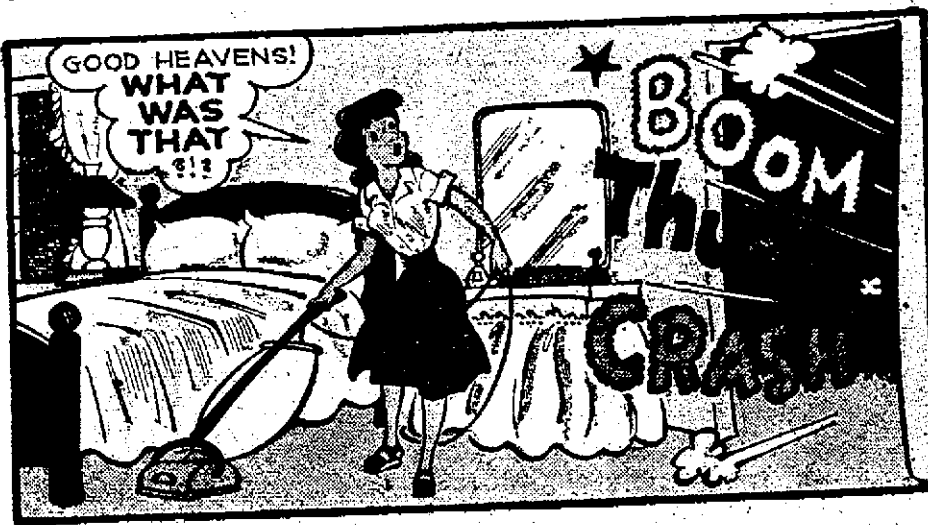
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Panel 1: YES, ANNIE...NOT WHITE PINE OR YELLOW PINE...BUT GOOD OLD SUPINE...THE TOWN I LEFT, JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO...
"POPULATION, 12,261" IT SAYS ON TH' SIGN...
"TIME GOES, YOU SAY? AH, NO! ALAS, TIME STAYS, WE GO." WHY IS IT THAT A GUY, DOING WELL, HAS TO LOOK OVER HIS SHOULDER? AUSTIN DOBSON

Panel 2: IT'S GROWN...ONLY ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND, BACK IN 1905...
WHERE'S YOUR OLD HOUSE?

Panel 3: THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION...HM-M-M... SHOULD BE THREE STREETS OVER AND OUT ON THE OTHER EDGE OF TOWN...
SIGN SAYS THIS IS MAIN STREET!

Panel 4: FEW NEW STORES... LOT OF THE OLD ONES GONE...FILLING STATIONS! ONLY ONE CAR IN TOWN IN MY DAY...WEALTHY BANKER OWNED IT...
COURT HOUSE... POST OFFICE... RAILROAD STATION AT TH' END O' TH' STREET...

Panel 5: NEW SUPER HIGHWAY GOES AROUND THE TOWN... SAME OLD STATION... LET'S SEE...FOLLOW THE TRACKS OUT THREE BLOCKS...

Panel 6: SAME ROUGH DIRT ROAD...SAME RANK, DUSTY WEEDS! HA! THERE GOES WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE SAME LITTLE GARTER SNAKE!

Panel 7: WHOA! WASN'T IT ABOUT HERE? WHERE THAT...THAT FILTHY, BROKEN-DOWN OLD...ER... HM-M-M-M...
GEE...TH' WAY SOME FOLKS LIVE... BUT THEY SEEM HEALTHY AN' HAPPY...

Panel 8: THAT...THAT'S THE PLACE...OUR OLD HOUSE...ONLY...IT'S SO BEATEN AND...AND DIFFERENT...
SURE! FIFTY YEARS! BOUND TO TELL...

Panel 9: OF COURSE... BUT IT'S SO MUCH SMALLER...HOW COULD IT SHRINK SO? IT...IT USED TO SEEM LIKE SUCH A GRAND HOUSE...
DID YOUR FOLKS BUILD IT?

Panel 10: MY DAD...HE WAS A SECTION BOSS ON THE RAILROAD... KILLED BEFORE I EVER KNEW HIM...JUST MOTHER AND ME AND THE BOARDERS...

Panel 11: BUT IT ALL SEEMED FINE AND WONDERFUL AND FULL OF LAUGHTER, THOSE EARLY YEARS... I WONDER IF ONE EVER SHOULD GO BACK...I WONDER...
AW, IT'S NOT THAT BAD, "DADDY"... I COULD LIKE IT 'ROUND HERE RIGHT NOW...
HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

Panel 1: WHILE MOST BIRDS SPEND ALL THEIR TIME BUSILY SEARCHING FOR PREY...

Panel 2: THE OWLISH FROGMOUTH DOES HIS FOOD GATHERING THE EASY WAY

Panel 3: SETTLING HIMSELF COMFORTABLY ON THE GROUND, HE OPENS HIS BEAK

Panel 4: AND THE BRILLIANT COLOR OF HIS WIDELY GAPING MOUTH ATTRACTS INSECTS FROM THE SURROUNDING VEGETATION

Panel 5: APPARENTLY THEY MISTAKE IT FOR A BRIGHT, NECTAR-LADEN FLOWER

Panel 6: AS INSECTS SOAR INTO THE BIRD'S MOUTH, HE GULPS THEM DOWN...

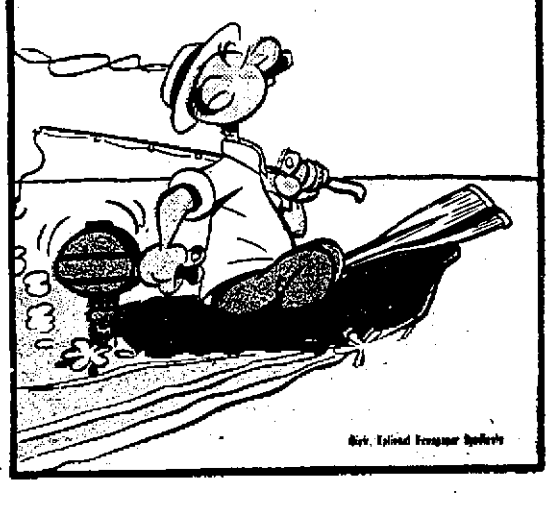
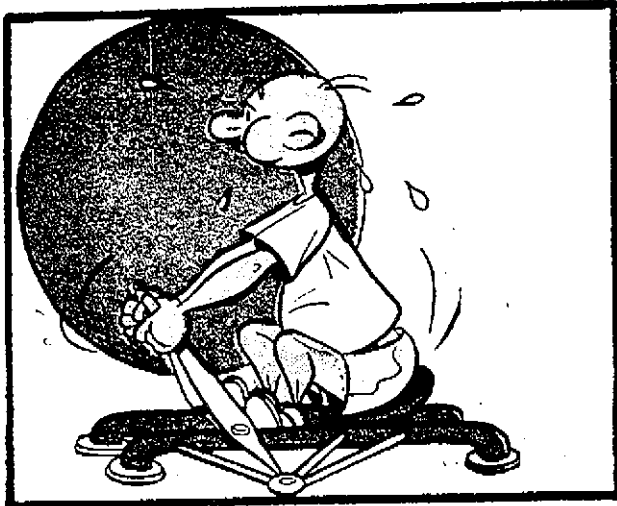
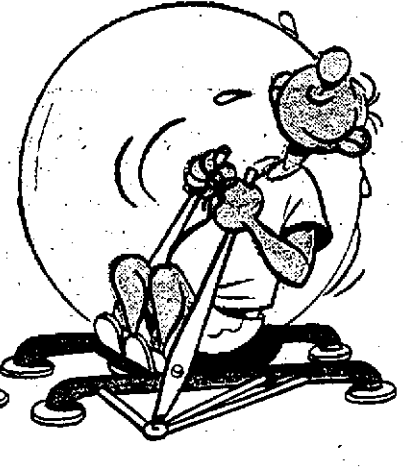
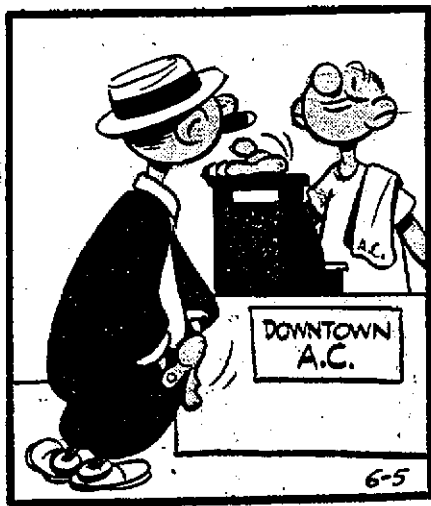
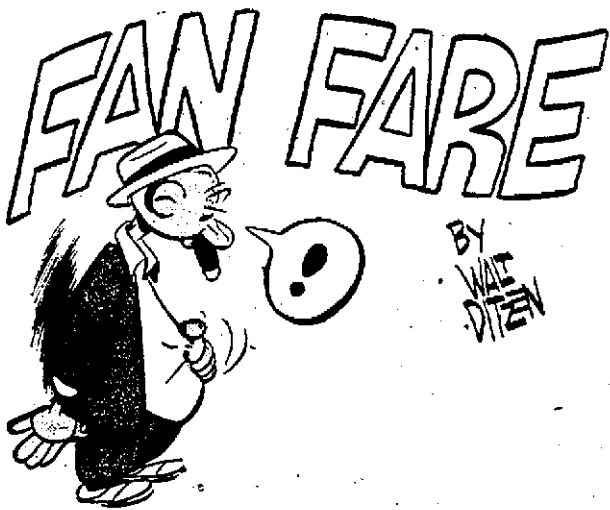
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Panel 8: PERCHED MOTIONLESS ON A TREE LIMB OR THE LEAF-LITTERED FOREST FLOOR, THE FROGMOUTH BECOMES A PART OF THE MOTTLED BACKGROUND

Panel 9: WHEN DARKNESS FALLS, CAMOUFLAGE IS NO LONGER NEEDED SO THIS UNIQUE MEMBER OF THE NIGHTJAR FAMILY DOES HIS FLYING AFTER SUNDOWN

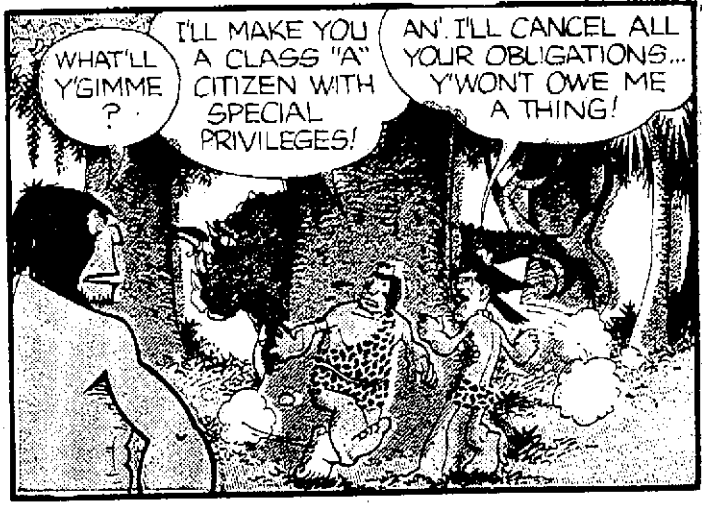
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THE AUSTRALIAN FROGMOUTH IS A MASTER OF CAMOUFLAGE BY DAY



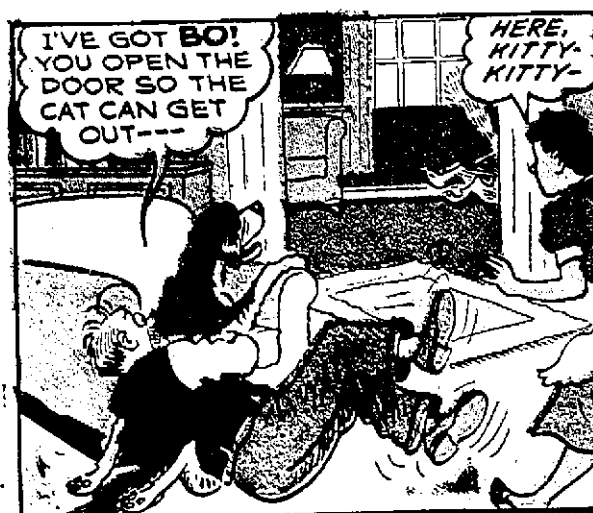
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By V. T. Hamlin



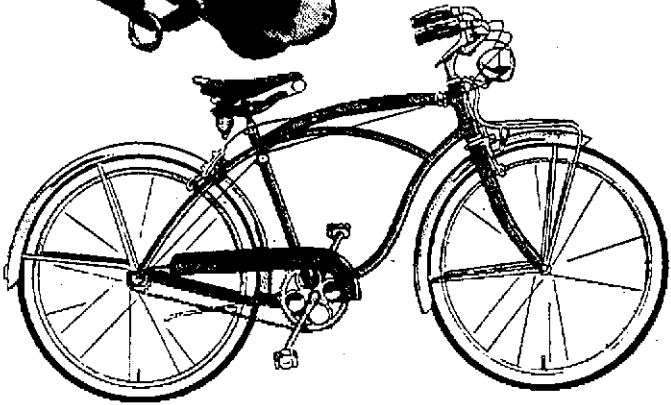
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By Frank Beck





**LOOK! 2001 PRIZES IN THIS
BIG FROSTEE CONTEST!
NAME ARTHUR GODFREY'S NEW COLT!**



500 SCHWINN BICYCLES

FOR SECOND PRIZES
 • your Schwinn Dealer and select the Schwinn you want to win. America's Finest Bicycle.

**HINTS TO
HELP
YOU
WIN!**

This handsome bay colt is a reddish brown color with black mane, tail and knee caps. The markings on his hind legs look like white stockings and around his right front foot just above the hoof is a white circle. He has a white stripe on his face which runs from his eyes down onto his nose. His Daddy was "The Pincher" and his Mommy "Miss Punch." Now, we'd like you to give him a name.

SO SIMPLE! HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

(Ask Mom and Dad To Help You, Too!)

Name Arthur Godfrey's new colt and complete the following sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I suggest the name _____ because..."

There's fun for the whole family in this big Frostee Contest! Loads of wonderful prizes, too! With each

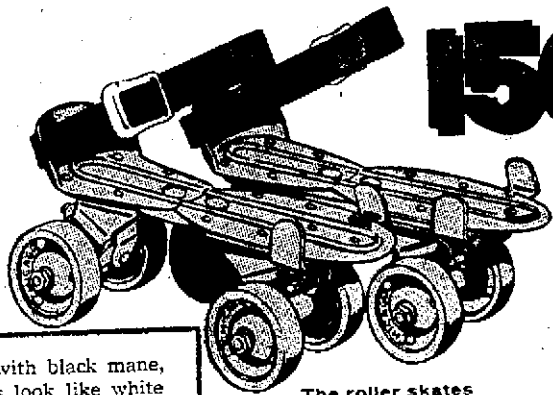
entry, you send in one package front from any flavor of Lipton Frostee Dessert Mix or Sherbet Mix. What could be easier! And what could taste better than these delicious Frostee desserts! You can serve them so many different ways — "as is" or with sundae toppings of nuts, sauces or fruits. Don't delay. Get Frostee today — enter the contest right away.

All These Wonderful Prizes

GRAND FIRST PRIZE

\$5,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
(or cash equivalent)

Here's the chance of a lifetime! Win a scholarship to the college of your choice!



The roller skates
for extra mileage,
more skating fun.

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"CHICAGO"
ROLLER
SKATES
FOR THIRD
PRIZES



HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES JULY 18

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1.** This contest is open to anyone...young or old...living in the United States, its territories and possessions...except employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Incorporated and subsidiary companies, its advertising agencies and families.
- 2.** Print or write plainly the name you think most suitable for Arthur Godfrey's new colt and tell in 25 additional words or less why you think that is a good name. Use entry blank below or plain paper or entry blanks available at most grocers. Each entry must be original work of contestant submitting it, except that members of the immediate family may assist. Submit as many entries as you wish but *with each entry* send one package front from either vanilla or chocolate Frostee or orange or lemon Frostee Sherbet. Only one prize awarded to a family.
- 3.** Mail entries to Lipton Frostee at address listed in entry blank below. Entries must be postmarked not later than July 18, 1955 and received by the judges by July 25, 1955. Use adequate postage.
- 4.** Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought and expression, interest and originality. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of remaining ties. Judges' decisions are final. Prizes are listed elsewhere in this advertisement. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Thomas J. Lipton, Incorporated to be used as it sees fit. None will be returned. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
- 5.** All winners will be notified personally or by mail. List of winners will be mailed upon request about eight weeks after close of contest to those sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to address given in entry blank.

USE THIS HANDY ENTRY BLANK.
(OR PLAIN PAPER)

To enter just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

11 SUGGEST THE NAME
because: _____

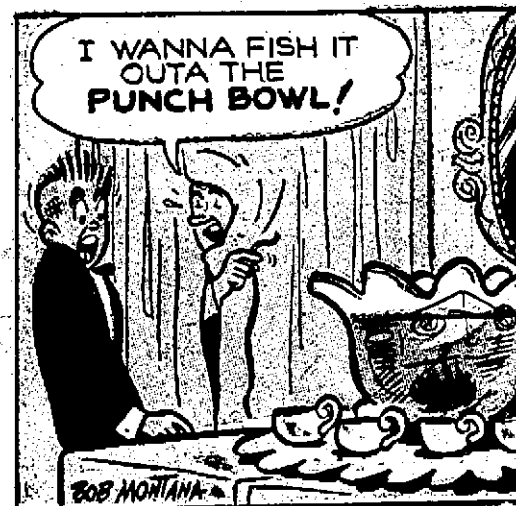
MAIL WITH 1 FROSTEE PACKAGE FRONT TO
LIPTON FROSTEE, P.O. BOX 388, DEPT. O, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

MY NAME IS _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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By Ernie Bushmiller

ONLY CHEER

**WASHES CLOTHES SO WHITE
YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!**

because only blue Cheer has the amazing

BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER

Not just a bluing! More than a bluing!
The new, better whitener for all your wash

It's true! Blue Cheer is like no other product, because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener.

And this Blue-Magic whitener is not merely a bluing; it's more effective than bluing, actually gives your wash a new kind of whiteness . . . so

new, so different, so white that one look tells you it can only be a Cheer wash.

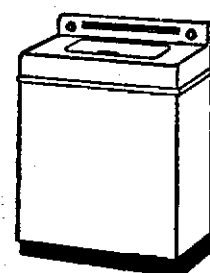
Try blue Cheer with the amazing Blue-Magic whitener. See how it washes out dirt, washes in whiteness with a difference you can see.



Try the blue Cheer "window test." Just take white clothes that have been washed in Cheer to a window. Even on a gray day, you'll see sparkling new whiteness in shirts, sheets, all your regular wash. And when you "window test" really hard-to-whiten things like nylon, you can see a wonderful difference.

The modern suds for modern automatics

It's a fact—the wonderful new agitator automatic washers are designed to work best with rich, hard-working suds like Cheer's. And the exclusive Blue-Magic whitener makes Cheer the truly modern detergent for modern automatics to give you washes so white you can see the difference. No wonder Cheer is recommended by the world's largest maker of washers.



ABBIE

SLATS

by RAEHURN VAN BUREN

BRATLEY SNOOTWORTHY, THE BOY WHO MAKES MACHIAVELLI LOOK LIKE A SHY RUSTIC, HAS TERRORIZED THE TOWN WITH HIS TAPE RECORDINGS OF EMBARRASSING CONVERSATIONS ...

ONE (CHUCKLE) QUICK TEST AND I PLANT THIS CONTRAPTION IN THE MEN'S LOCKER ROOM AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

W-WHO (GASP) MENTIONED MY NAME??

STOP WHERE YOU ARE, BRATLEY SNOOTWORTHY!

THIS IS YOUR CONSCIENCE, YOUR FIENDISH, DIABOLICAL, RUTHLESS, RELENTLESS OTHER SELF!! AND I AM ASHAMED OF YOU!

YOU'RE ASHAMED OF ME?

I'D STAND FOR A PRACTICAL JOKE, PERHAPS AN INNOCENT RIB NOW AND THEN—BUT WHAT YOU HAVE DONE IN THIS TOWN MAKES ME SICK TO MY CONSCIENCE!

I DEMAND THAT YOU RETURN EVERY PENNY OF THE BLACKMAIL MONEY YOU TOOK IN PAYMENT OF NOT RELEASING THOSE TAPE RECORDINGS!

B-BUT I (SOB) EARNED IT!!

IF YOU DON'T, BRATLEY—I'LL HAUNT YOU DAY AND NIGHT!

D-DON'T... PLEASE DON'T!! I'LL RETURN EVERY CENT OF IT... AND I (CHOKES) WON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN!

LATER

WELL DONE, MR. SNOOTWORTHY!

IT'S NOT HARD TO SEE WHERE THE BOY INHERITS HIS BRILLIANCE, MY FRIEND!

WHEN HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND, I'M SURE YOUNG BRATLEY'LL BE PROUD OF HIS OLD MAN!!

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Game Over

YOUR ARM OKAY, MEL?

IT IS THE TOP OF THE SIXTH INNING, EAGLES LEADING THREE TO ONE—BUT THE CHIEFS HAVE GOT TWO SINGLES OFF MEL HALLET AND HAVE RUNNERS ON FIRST AND THIRD...

IT FELT A LITTLE TIGHT... BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW!

IT BETTER BE!... I GOTTA STICK WITH YA... LEFTY JUST STARTED TO WARM UP!... YA GOT THREE BALLS AND NO STRIKES ON THIS JOKER—YA BETTER GET THE NEXT ONE OVER!

BALL FOUR!

TAKE THE BUM OUT! SEND GRANDPA TO THE SHOWERS! BACK TO THE OLD MEN'S HOME!

AND WITH THE BASES FULL, THE CHIEF'S NEXT BATTER TEES OFF ON MEL'S FIRST PITCH...FOR A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN!

OH, YOU BUM!

THAT JERK NEVER COULD PITCH!

GET HIM OUT'A THERE!

GIVE US A PITCHER!

FRAN... DON'T...

TAKE HIM OUT!

SEND HIM TO THE DUNK!

NEW LEMON Kool-Aid

You'll love its true lemon flavor

5¢ package makes two quarts





DELICIOUS! REFRESHING! AND IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE

YUM! YUM!

TARNISH HAS SET UP A CURB BUSINESS SELLING GENUINE-LOOKING POLICE BADGES... AMONG THEM ARE THE REAL ONES SHE HAS STOLEN FROM THE POLICE... THE PRICES ARE ON THE BACK.

STAINLESS STEEL

by STANLEY CLARKE '65

SOME OF THOSE COULD PASS FOR THE REAL THING. THEY SURE COULD... SAY THIS ONE EVEN HAS MY NUMBER.

BUT \$30! TARNISH HAS THESE PRICED TOO HIGH... WHERE IS SHE ANYWAY? SHE'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

HERE'S A STAR LIKE IT AND ONLY 50¢. BUT, STAINLESS, THIS ONE HAS MY NUMBER MATCHES MY HAT.

AH SEE YOUR POINT. I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU MIKE, BUT I'M PAYING THE \$30.00.

ME, TOO. I DON'T WANT TO FACE THE CHIEF AND ADMIT MY BADGE WAS LIFTED.

THESE BADGES ARE A HOT ITEM FOR YOU! HOT'S THE WORD, THEY LOOK REAL AND TH' KIDS LOVE 'EM.

SEE HERE, TARNISH... WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF CHARGING \$30.00 FOR A KID'S BADGE. TH' PRICES VARY, THAT'S ALL.

ANYWAY, YOU COPS OUGHTA BE ASHAMED BUYIN' KID'S BADGES... TAKE A 50¢ ONE. \$30.00 ISN'T FAIR.

STAINLESS IS GETTING HARD TO HANDLE... I'LL HAVE TO USE THIS A LITTLE STRONGER.

LOOKS LIKE TH' LABEL OFF TARNISH'S BOTTLE... WHAT IS THAT? ESSENCE OF WHAT?

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19th Gift Special

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